

Flexible Rates Of Exchange Stressed in Money Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Western World's top trading partners are to apply the finishing touches this week to a new international monetary system that probably will guide the overseas value of the dollar — and hence the cost of imports — for years to come.

The outline of the system will be issued by the Committee of Twenty of the International Monetary Fund, which has been at work on it for two years. A final, three-day meeting is set to begin Wednesday, with each government represented by its top finance officer. Treasury Secretary William E. Simon is the U.S. delegate and host.

The system will not be the complete, monetary order with fixed rules and responsibilities that was envisioned two years ago. The instability in world money markets caused by inflation and high oil prices have upset original plans.

But even though it is, in most respects, an interim system, it will contain the broad concept of a final agreement, monetary officials say, and it probably will last for a number of years.

Stress will be placed on flexible exchange rates, which are the values of one currency expressed in terms of another, such as in the number of Japanese yen a dollar will buy.

If the dollar will buy 300 yen, for example, it means a Japanese tape recorder would cost one-third less than if the dollar would buy only 200 yen.

In stressing flexible rates, the new system will only confirm what already exists, since the flexible — or partially floating — exchange rates have been operating since the old system of fixed rates collapsed nearly three years ago.

C. Jeremy Morse, chairman of a committee of deputies of the IMF committee, noted the exchange rates will not float completely because the governments insist on safeguards against wide fluctuations in the value of their currencies.

"What we will not have are either rigidly fixed rates or freely floating rates," Morse said.

The new system also will incorporate the so-called Special Drawing Right (SDR) as the basic unit of international value, replacing gold. The SDR's value will be based on the combined value of a group of world currencies, with the dollar being the most important.

However, the thorny question of what to do with the Western World's gold reserves probably will be left for a later solution.

Several European countries advocate trading gold among themselves to settle balance of payments debts, but the United States is suspicious of any actions that would tend to restore gold monetary prominence.

There will be some rules in the new system, although compliance will be voluntary.

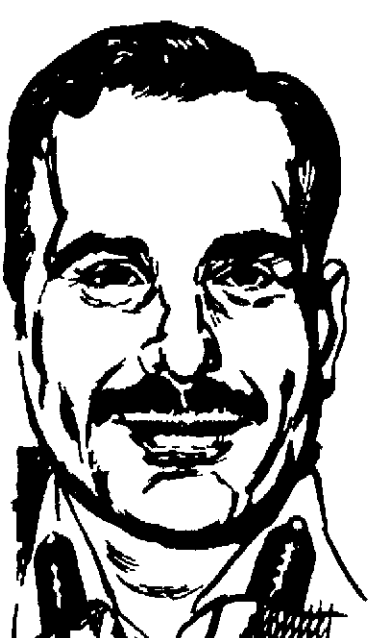
Morse said the IMF, which administered the old system as well, will be charged with watching over the levels of treasury balances in its member countries and to consult with governments about the possibility of reducing them if they are rising too fast.



Egypt's Sadat



Israel's Rabin



Jordan's Hussein

Mideast Cloth to Greet Nixon Red Carpet, Curtain of Security Waiting

United Press International

Two symbolic pieces of cloth — a red carpet and a curtain of security — will greet President Nixon in the Middle East.

Nixon's arrival in Egypt Wednesday and his stop in Israel next Sunday are expected to be celebrated with cheering crowds, waving flags and glad hands — all the pomp that two grateful governments can muster.

But United Press International correspondents in the Middle East say the President's visits to Syria, Saudi Arabia and Jordan will be decidedly more low key, mostly because of the ever-present threat of attack by Palestinians resentful of the Israeli-Arab agreement which Nixon's trip will endorse.

Aides said Nixon, who was scheduled to depart Monday morning, was studying intensely a pile of classified documents related to the economic, military and diplomatic issues he will be discussing with those leaders.

They said the 14,770-mile trip, most extensive ever taken by an American president into the long-hostile area, is designed mainly to permit an exchange of views at the highest levels rather than to pin down concrete agreements.

White House officials emphasized that the President chose to go at a time of rapidly rising U.S. prestige resulting from Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's successful peace making missions. They added that Nixon hoped to further that trend.

Some critics say the nine-day journey essentially is a political trip, designed to divert public attention in the United States from the continually unfolding drama of Watergate.

Some officials, speaking privately, acknowledged that Nixon sees the Middle East trip and his subsequent journey to Moscow June 27 as a way to offset pressure for impeachment and the disclosure last week that a federal grand jury had named him as an unindicted co-conspirator in the Watergate coverup.

As Nixon worked at Camp David for a third straight day, Kissinger and Prince Fahd, Saudi Arabia's interior minister, signed two pacts in Washington to establish a joint commission on economic cooperation and to provide U.S. assistance in modernizing the Saudi armed forces.

Kissinger, again signaling the theme of Nixon's trip, hailed the accords as "a new landmark in our relations with Saudi Arabia and with the arab world."

Most specific details of Nixon's Middle East travel remained secret Saturday, partly for security reasons and also apparently because White House officials still were trying to tie up many loose ends in the hurriedly arranged itinerary. Cairo is the first stop.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, whose personal creed dictates that one good turn deserves another, is grateful to Nixon for the more even-handed U.S. policy in the Middle East and for sending Kissinger on his peace mission.

Sadat already has restored U.S.-Egyptian relations, called Kissinger "a brother," helped end the Arab oil embargo against the United States and said publicly that "it would be a real tragedy for our area and for the world if he were impeached."

Because of this attitude, diplomats in Cairo expect Sadat to do everything possible to see that the visit shores up Nixon's position at home.

Black Evidence Binder May Be Key to President's Future

By James M. Naughton

©The New York Times

Washington — On the desk of each member of the House Judiciary Committee when it resumes impeachment hearings Tuesday will be a black looseleaf binder. It will contain evidence.

The binder will be the 26th of its kind presented to Judiciary Committee members, and one of about 40 thick volumes of evidence that will ultimately comprise the results of the investigation of President Nixon's conduct in office.

The binders look innocuous enough. "Volume IV, Book 2" is the only identification they bear on the outside. Their contents, however, may be perilous to the President.

The first 25 volumes traced the origin and the aftermath of the Watergate burglary, the President's official dealings with two industries that made large pledges of money for his 1972 reelection campaign, and an assortment of domestic eavesdropping ventures undertaken by the White House. The 26th will describe a White House-sponsored burglary.

Nixon also is personally popular in Israel, because he ordered the military airlift to the Israelis during the Middle East war, put the U.S. military on alert at the first hint of Soviet intervention and, three years earlier, forced Syria to end its threatening tank invasion of Jordan.

In Tel Aviv, Nixon will be conferring with new Israeli Prime Minister, Yitzhak Rabin, to solidify the traditional alliance between Washington and Tel Aviv. Officials indicated the President would go also to Jerusalem.

Nixon will see fewer crowds in other Arab capitals but can count on a warm greeting from leaders.

Saudi Arabia and Jordan are longtime American friends. Nixon has sent valuable aid to Jordan's King Hussein. And U.S. and Saudi officials concluded in Washington Saturday long-term economic and military cooperation. Both Hussein and Saudi Arabian King Faisal are strongly anti-communist.

Syria is a special problem.

U.S.-Syrian relations have suddenly warmed after seven years of coolness, during which Syria looked to Russia for help.

Nixon's visit might, in fact, be an embarrassment to Syrian President Hafez Assad, who will find it hard to explain why an American president is so welcome.

Nixon's talks behind closely-guarded palace doors in Damascus are expected to be businesslike, with the high point being the official resumption of diplomatic relations, broken after the 1967 six day war. Kissinger, in addition, has held out the possibility of a sweetener — \$100 million in economic aid.

In Jordan and Syria particularly, the threat of assassination will weigh heavily on worried security officials. Both countries have large Palestinian populations and Hussein himself has been the target of several assassination attempts.

uncertainly, that the committee will settle on a relatively small number of charges — five or six — against the President.

The outcome of the inquiry is by no means settled. Critical portions of the investigation are incomplete. The 21 Democrats and 17 Republicans whose judgment, as Judiciary Committee members, will determine the import of the hundreds of thousands of words of evidence before them, have not yet assessed that evidence collectively.

Moreover, the committee has yet to hear any rebuttal evidence from James D. St. Clair, the President's chief defense lawyer, whose role to date in the hearings has been that of Washington's most interested spectator. Nor has the panel called the witnesses whose testimony under oath may or may not resolve anomalies in the evidence.

One well-placed expert on the Watergate scandal predicted privately that the Judiciary Committee would recommend at least the following articles of impeachment:

—Obstruction of justice in the alleged Watergate cover-up.

—Misprision of a felony — that is, concealment of it — as a consequence of Nixon's failure to inform authorities of misleading, and perhaps perjured sworn testimony at the 1972 Senate hearings on the nomination of Richard G. Kleindienst to be attorney general.

—Contempt of Congress and the courts based on the President's refusal to honor impeachment inquiry subpoenas and demands for criminal trial evidence.

—Failure to carry out the constitutional obligation to "take care that the laws be faithfully executed."

The latter allegation would, in the official's view, be based on several matters, some of which could form the basis of separate articles of impeachment.

Among the matters are the alleged use of "national security" wiretaps to obtain political intelligence, purported attempts to use the Internal Revenue Service and other agencies to attack political opponents of Nixon; consideration of political factors, in price supports; withholding evidence from the defense in the abortive conspiracy trial of Dr. Daniel Ellsberg and an overture to the judge about the directorship of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in mid-trial; and underpayment of Nixon's income taxes by \$432,787 while he was President.

17 Die in Kansas,
Oklahoma Storms
Story on Page 2F



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Editorial: Amnesty — As The Sunday Journal & Star reads the signs, some form of Vietnam war amnesty is on its way.

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Thinking of Buying A Farm? Bring Money

By Seth S. King

©The New York Times

Nevada, Iowa — On days when the smog is as heavy as wet wool, and the up-town expres is noxious with bodies, and the price of groceries has just risen another 10%, city dwellers may have fantasized for a moment about buying that clean, green farm and leaving it all.

Thoughts like that are still free. But if you are considering going any farther, bring money. A lot of money. Because the price of farmland almost anywhere in the country is soaring like an overheated balloon.

Last week, if you wanted to buy a 600-acre grain farm (about the smallest you could survive on) anywhere near this affluent town in central Iowa, you would need at least \$480,000, just for the land and the buildings on it.

That would be about 80% more than you'd have paid two years ago and 100% more than it cost a decade ago.

To farm it yourself, you would have to invest another \$70,000 to \$80,000, at the minimum, for the machinery to till and harvest your land.

That would not include what you'd also have to spend for seed, fertilizer and gas-

oline, the latter two costing about twice what they did last year.

Corn and soybean land around Nevada (pronounced ne-vey-da) is among the best in the world and those two commodities are selling today for the highest prices in history.

But the land rush that's now on is not restricted to Iowa. Prices for almost every type of farmland, anywhere, during 1973 have risen from the lowest increase rate of 10% in Louisiana to the largest jump in Colorado, where they have soared 30% in 12 months.

In March, bidders at a land auction paid more than \$1.5 million for 4,240 acres of wheatland in northwestern Kansas, sold by the estate of a deceased railroad worker. The average price paid for this land was \$356 an acre, and some acres went for \$615.

When the owner died in 1956, this same land was valued at \$368,000. When he began buying it in the 1930s he paid \$10 an acre for it.

Last year a banker in Lincoln, Neb., bought some unirrigated land in central Nebraska for \$300 an acre. Recently a quarter section of similar land next to it was sold for \$300 an acre.

A farmer in the dryland wheat area around Altus, Okla., where rainfall is so

dubious that farmers are lucky to get one good crop in three years, recently sold 1,000 acres to a Washington, D.C., real estate developer who said he intended to farm it. The developer paid the unheard of price of \$600 an acre for it. The farmer took 2.5% of the \$600,000 in cash and took a high interest mortgage on the rest.

"I figured even with the price of wheat as good as it has been, I could never make that much money farming the rest of my life," The farmer recently told a friend. "And if this guy blows out and goes broke, I'll just get the land back and go to farming again."

A survey this spring by Dr. William Murray, an Iowa State University economist who has been studying land values, showed that following World War I, a land boom pushed Iowa farms up to a peak price of \$255 an acre.

Then land prices dropped steadily through the depression as farm commodity prices declined, until they reached an average of \$88 an acre in 1941. They rose again after World War II and the Korean War as farm prices rose and by 1955 Iowa land was averaging more than \$200 an acre.

But in that year a new factor appeared, Murray said. As farm machinery grew larger and more efficient, individual

farms throughout the country began growing larger. Even in the 1960s, when farm commodities were generally static, this demand edged land prices up.

By 1972, when soybean, wheat and corn prices began to rise and meat prices were soaring, land prices began skyrocketing. Net farm income has risen more than 60% during the past two years. By the end of 1973, good land in the seven large grain and livestock states of the upper Midwest cost 24% more than it had in 1972. Top grade land in Iowa was selling for from \$1,000 to \$1,500 an acre last week.

In the past year, as suburban development has spread, four million acres of farmland was lost to the developers. But while a number of farms in the United States declined by another 1% in 1973 to 2.8 million (half the number in the 1930s), their average size again increased through most of the U.S.

The desire for more land among farmers who now have the money to buy it is increasing proportionately. "Right now, if you wanted 600 acres of corn land, all level and good, I wouldn't know where to take you," said Carl Hertz, president of Hertz Farm Management Inc., who has been appraising, managing and selling farm real estate from his office here for 30 years.

Hertz said that today an average central Iowa farmer with 640 acres of corn and soybean land would have an estate worth of anywhere from \$750,000 to \$1 million if he threw in his machinery with the sale.

"After he paid off his loans, he'd easily clear from \$400,000 to \$500,000," Hertz said.

This summer the estate of the average farmer in Nebraska who owns most of the land he tills has a value of more than \$400,000, Dr. Philip Henderson, an extension economist at the University of Nebraska, said recently.

Many farmers in the Midwest now own or rent land that is not contiguous with their original holdings. Today's farm machinery is so mobile that they can farm acreage as far as 10 miles from their home farm.

"Farmers with today's farm technology can handle twice as much land as many of them now have," Murray said. "They're constantly watching for sales. Some of them are real well off. But instead of buying paintings or yachts, they buy more land. To some of them, land is a thing of beauty, and they want it, even if they'd do all right anyway without it."

Robbers Take \$600,000

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Two armed men hijacked an armored Wells-Fargo truck Saturday night, tied up the driver and escaped with about \$600,000 in cash and checks, police said.

A Broward County sheriff's spokesman said the driver was later found handcuffed inside the truck which was abandoned at the New York Yankee's spring training park. The driver was unharmed.

Police said they did not know the whereabouts of the holdup men.

Witnesses said the truck had been picking up receipts at one of the area's largest furniture stores.

Two other Wells-Fargo Armored Service Corp. employees told police they left the truck to go inside the store. When they came out, they said the truck had disappeared.

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An Anchorage couple is enjoying the long Alaskan day with a canoe ride on the city's Westchester Lagoon.



Hearst: Glad She's Alive

A grim Randolph Hearst said Saturday night in New York that he was glad his daughter Patricia was "still alive."

Hearst arrived at Kennedy Airport for a board meeting of Hearst Publications next week.

In a tape recorded message Friday, Patricia, who claims to have joined her Symbionese Liberation Army captors, called her family "pig Hearsts." Said her father: "We all love her and are glad she is still alive."

More on Page 8A

Labor, Management On Inflation Board?

President Nixon was urged by congressional Democrats to bring labor and

Sports

Lincoln Pius X head football coach Vince Aldrich has been chosen the Sunday Journal and Star's prep coach of the year. Page 1D, Today.

Kearney's Tom Kropp has overcome injuries to become the Sunday Journal and Star's state college athlete of the year. Page 1D, Today.

Little Current, with a strong finishing kick, easily outdistanced the field in the Belmont Stakes. Page 1D, Today.

Southern California successfully opened its bid for a fifth consecutive College World Series title by rapping pre-tourney favorite Texas, 9-2. Page 1D Today.

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Nation

management together so they could form, on their own, a voluntary inflation control policy. The proposal was aired by House assistant majority leader John J. McFall of California, designated by Democratic leaders to deliver a nationwide radio reply to Nixon's recent speech on the economy. "Five years of progressively deteriorating economic management have fueled the inflationary forces which now rage throughout our economy," McFall said.

Pro-Nixon Session Is Planned Today

Declaring that the media has developed a climate of hate toward President Nixon because of a "vested interest in impeachment," Rabbi Baruch Korff said Saturday he expects some 2,000 delegates at a day-long series of meetings in Washington in support of the Presidency today.

Nixon was expected to attend, and perhaps address, a luncheon of the National Citizens Committee for Fairness to the Presidency. Korff, chairman and founder of the group, said Mrs. Nixon and her two daughters will be presented gifts for representing "the highest standards of family life in America."

Sunday Journal and Star TELESCOPE

World

Women Named To High Posts

French Premier Jacques Chirac has named two women as junior ministers in the new French government and created a new department in charge of immigrant workers. Among 21 secretaries of state, or junior ministers, were Dr. Helene Dorlac, in charge of prisons for the Ministry of Justice, and Mrs. Annie Lesur, in charge of kindergartens for the Ministry of Education. Andre Postel-Vinay was placed in charge of the new department on Immigrants attached to the Ministry of Labor.

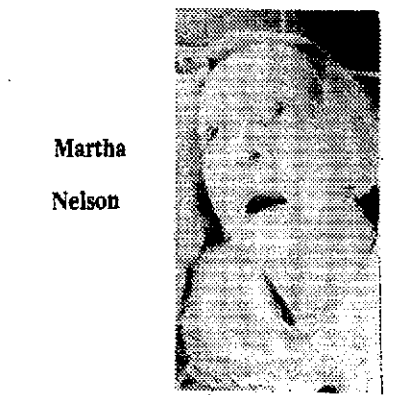
Demonstrators Protest Detention

Portuguese demonstrators marched through downtown Lisbon Saturday to protest the detention by military police of a leftwing newspaper editor who has called for Portuguese servicemen to desert over the country's African wars. The editor, Luis Saldanha Sanches, was the first leftist leader arrested by the new government.

People News World

99 Years in Home

Martha Nelson will celebrate her 103rd birthday today at Orient, Ohio, State Institute for the mentally retarded. It has been her home for 99 years, since she was 4. Shortly after she was admitted in 1874 a fire destroyed all her records and no one knows why she was committed. Ohio Gov. John J. Gilligan and his wife will be among the guests at a quiet birthday party.



Martha Nelson

POW Candidate

Retired Air Force Col. J. Quincy Collins Jr., who spent 7½ years in North Vietnamese prison camps, said Saturday that he's planning to run for Congress in Georgia. "I think that after going through those 7½ years of being a good American, I think I can hack the pressures of Washington, whereas I see many others who can't."

Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher to discuss subjects of common interest, the State Dept. said Saturday. The session is slated in an undisclosed resort near the Austrian border.

Found Dead

Wealthy Mexican industrialist Pedro Sarquis Merrewi, 70, who was kidnapped Tuesday and for whom \$240,000 ransom was paid, has been found dead, police said, apparently of a heart attack.

German Meeting

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will meet Tuesday with German Foreign

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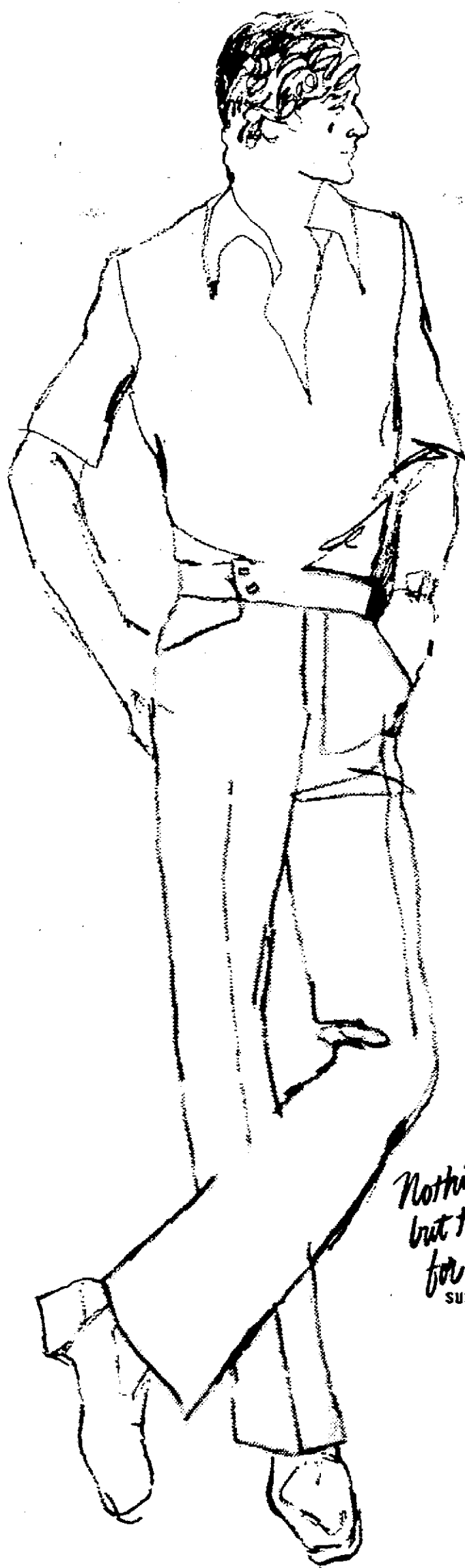
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Poverty Guidelines Hiked

Washington (UPI) — An urban family of four earning \$4,550 or less a year is considered poor under the government's new increased poverty limits, the Labor Dept. announced Saturday.

The new limit is \$250 more than last year for a family of four.

The definition affects youths applying for summer jobs under government Manpower programs.

The department said a nonfarm single person living in the continental United States is considered poor if he earns \$2,330 or less annually. Last year, that limit was \$2,200.

The new cutoff is \$6,770 for an urban family of seven, an increase of \$370 over last year. A farm family of four is defined as poor if

annual income is \$3,870. A farm family of seven if poor at \$5,750.

In Hawaii, poverty for the nonfarm person is an annual income under \$2,680, under \$5,230 for a family of four and under \$7,790 for a family of seven.

In Alaska poverty for the one-person, four-person and seven-person nonfarm families is \$2,910, \$5,680, and \$8,460 respectively.

For families of more than seven, \$740 is added for each additional member of non-farm families in the continental United States, \$850 more in Hawaii and \$920 in Alaska.

A year ago, the poverty level for an urban mainland family of four was \$250 lower, for an urban family of seven \$370 lower and for one, \$130 lower.

Watergate Committee Report Blasts Nixon Election Tactics

Washington (UPI) — A staff report of the Senate Watergate Committee has charged that the White House sought to politicize the entire executive branch — probably resulting in criminal violations — on behalf of President Nixon's 1972 reelection.

The so-called "responsiveness program" involved channeling millions of dollars of federal grants and contracts to applicants supportive of Nixon. It also involved withholding or cancelling contracts to applicants who supported Democrats.

The report said the program probably involved violation of the Hatch Act, which prohibits political activity by career federal employees, and other laws prohibiting interference with federal programs.

"In fact," it said, "the planning and implementation of the responsiveness plan may rise to the level of a conspiracy to interfere with the lawful functioning of government, conduct prosecutable as a conspiracy to defraud the U.S."

The "chief architect" of the program was identified in the report as Frederic V. Malek, then a White House aide and now deputy director of the Office of Management and Budget (OMB).

Charles W. Colson, then White House liaison for special interest groups, was kept informed regularly, the report said. It also stated that John D. Ehrlichman, Nixon's former No. 2 aide, George P. Shultz, then OMB

director and later treasury secretary; and Kenneth R. Cole Jr., now White House domestic affairs assistant, "were instructed on the responsiveness concept."

"The responsiveness concept involved the diverting of millions of taxpayers' dollars from the primary goal of serving all the people to the political goal of reelecting the President," it said.

"Those who view such activity as an acceptable part of American politics show paucity of concern for the integrity of government operations and scant understanding of the fundamental notion that the only governmental responsiveness allowable in our system is a responsiveness to the legitimate needs of the American people."

"It appears from documents in the select (Watergate) committee's possession that CRP (Committee to Reelect the President) personnel were 'signing off' on contracts, loans and grant made to minority applicants to ensure that persons supportive of the ad-

ministration's reelection became recipients."

In what the report said was the basic documents on the program, Malek told then White House Chief of Staff H. R. Haldeman on March 13, 1972:

"As you have pointed out, the President's unique asset in the forthcoming campaign is his control of the executive branch. The White House must insure that the President is able to capitalize fully upon this asset."

The report commented: "This memorandum gives a clear picture of the exceptionally wide scope of the plan, demonstrating that the proposal was to shape diverse types of activities to meet re-election needs."

"For example, election requirements were to be taken into account in the letting of government contracts, loans, etc.; the bringing and prosecution of legal and regulatory action, the making of administration personnel decisions; and the determination as to which issues and programs should be stressed by the communicating of administration activities to the voting public."

Senators May Get Double Duty

Washington (AP) — Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said that if impeachment reaches the Senate he will recommend that two Senate sessions a day be held occasionally to take care of vitally important legislation.

The Senate majority leader said the trial would be conducted at one session and the

Senate would then adjourn or recess for awhile and return to consider major bills.

Mansfield emphasized he has had no contact with House members on the issue of impeachment and has no information on whether the matter would ever come before the Senate.

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IN CERESCO

Amnesty — It's Coming

Sooner or later, the national government seems likely to "give" on the wrenching issue of Vietnam War amnesty.

Action taken initially may be conditional and limited. The degree of washing away the past probably would relate, politically, in nearly formula connection, to readings of national attitudes at the time.

But that amnesty, in some form, at some time, is coming is probable. That it never will be acceptable, in any form, at any time, to millions of Americans is equally predictable.

Look about. See the yeast working. In Lincoln, Lancaster County Democrats — while hardly unanimous — last week endorsed the doctrine of unconditional amnesty for those who acted to avoid military service for reasons of conscience. The same evening, Lancaster County Republicans went on record against amnesty "for deserters and draft dodgers."

What any disinterested outsider would have to judge significant about the Republican statement was not its acceptance but the vote which gave it life — 105 to 73. That 41% of the GOP delegates would stand against the automatically expected hard-line Republican view represents more than a hint the ground is not so firm.

It wasn't reported what Omaha Republicans in convention said about amnesty last week, if anything. However, Omaha Democrats wrote a resolution recommending a presidential amnesty commission to permit

the free return of "individuals of conscience."

Also last week the leadership of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops publicly called for unconditional amnesty, again for individuals whose conscience would not permit them to fight in what was the United States' most unpopular and ill-considered war.

The statement by the executive secretary of the Catholic bishops went beyond what the bishops themselves, in 1971 and 1972, had said. Then the Catholic clergy were urging civil authorities grant "generous pardon."

Now, in advance of and in thematic concert with the 1975 Catholic year of reconciliation, a high-level churchman goes further and appeals for consideration of "broad, unconditional amnesty." Surely, Bishop James S. Rausch suggested, "the Vietnam War created a social and political upheaval . . . too immense for various persons to be held fully responsible."

That Catholic posture is much the same as one previously taken by the National Council of Churches.

President Nixon seemingly has locked himself into an amnesty position of never.

Congress is more flexible. The grassroots yeast has its Capitol Hill chemical counterpart. That yeast may not rise to maturity this year. Or next. But those saying it never will have judgments shaped more by wishfulfillment than anything else.

Focus on Plea Bargaining

The phenomenon of Watergate, in which lawyers were so deeply involved, has brought the ethics of the legal profession under intense scrutiny.

Perhaps no area needs reexamination more than that of plea bargaining, the process by which a defendant pleads guilty or no contest in return for a reduction of charges against him.

Inside the bar and out, plea bargaining has both defenders and critics. Some charge it is downright dishonest and circumvents justice. Others see it as a useful tool in law enforcement.

When he was attorney general, for example, Elliot Richardson obviously felt the overriding need was to get Spiro Agnew, who had committed crimes, out of the second highest office in the land. So the Vice President was allowed to plead no contest to a tax-evasion charge, resign, and go off to play golf.

Similarly, some figures in the Watergate

scandal are pleading guilty to relatively minor charges and receiving minimal punishment. Apparently prosecutors feel these persons will, as part of the bargain, furnish information making it possible to catch bigger fish in the law's net.

Plea bargaining may well serve justice and keep the courts from being clogged. But to judge adequately its potential and its application, it would seem the public — and lawyers themselves — need to know more about the prevalence and the specific practices of plea bargaining.

To its credit, the American Bar Association has been pushing for greater disclosure of evidence in plea-bargaining cases and for discussion of the plea argument itself in open court.

Such openness surely is the least that is necessary if plea bargaining is to survive in this time of public cynicism toward American institutions, including the courts.



Nebraska's Fourth Estate

The Grand Island Independent's editorial page last week wasn't concerned with the price of beans, but it was concerned with the price of cigarettes being set by the state tax commissioner.

The editor said some merchants would sell cigarettes for less to entice buyers into their stores, if they could.

Merchants can't do that now, according to the Independent, since William Peters, tax commissioner, announced to "one and all that hereafter the minimum price on a single package of regular size cigarettes was to be 40 cents."

Cigarettes shouldn't be treated any differently from lettuce or breakfast food, according to the Independent, which reasoned that Peters had "better things to do."

The Sidney Telegraph didn't find Banner County Associate Judge Bob Downer's throwing out of speeding cases in violation of Nebraska's recently imposed 55 m.p.h. speed limit amusing.

Downer's legal points in arguing that the federal government has no right in forcing states to adopt laws at the penalty of losing funding "escaped" the Telegraph, but "the logic would seem to dictate that Downer is on the right track."

The Omaha World-Herald raised some editorial questions about Frontier Airlines application to the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) for permission to fly from Omaha to Chicago's O'Hare Airport.

The Omaha paper said Frontier's "sometimes shabby performance" in serving Nebraska should be considered by CAB.

"Before the CAB gives Frontier what would be a highly profitable Omaha-Chicago route the airline should demonstrate its willingness to operate in the public interest, convenience and necessity at all levels," the paper suggested.

Editors of the Scottsbluff Star-Herald were bothered by littering at Lake Minatare, and the "apparent disregard by some of the lake's visitors of some basic laws of common courtesy."

Beer cans were seen all around and in the lake, according to the Star-Herald, which shows "thoughtlessness" in an area they think is populated by those "who appreciate the quality of life in western Nebraska."

The editor stated that the Game and Parks Commission is badly understaffed in the area, but that summons should be issued to anyone caught littering.

"One of the basic problems in this matter is that law enforcement either is understaffed and overworked," he said, "or considers littering one of the more minor crimes being committed."

The Star-Herald agreed objectively to enforcement problems, but added, "Wouldn't it be nice if some law enforcement dollars could be used to curtail the thoughtless type of littering?"

Unsigned letters are not printed. Letters are most effective if brief and signed with full name. Pen name or initials used only if writer's real name, address disclosed. Pen names not permitted on letters critical of individuals. The Sunday Journal and Star reserves the right to condense letters, retaining the writers' points.



War on Hunger

Lincoln — Jack Hart's article "World Bank's Cash Could Prove Key Commodity in War on Hunger" (Sunday Journal and Star, June 2) has done a great service emphasizing the important role the World Bank could have in expanding food production in poor countries.

As delegates to the recent convention of the Central District of The American Lutheran Church at Dana College, we were sensitized to the problems Hart wrote about. But we wish to emphasize one glaring defect in the article.

Hart mentions the recent action of the U.S. Senate to authorize an additional \$1.5 billion contribution to the foreign aid loan funds of the International Development Association.

What Hart failed to mention is that the House rejected such a contribution earlier and may very likely do so again unless concerned people let their elected representatives know that they support action that assists nations in their fight against hunger.

With Sen. Roman Hruska not voting and Sen. Carl Curtis voting against the measure in the Senate, we urge communication with our delegation to vote affirmatively in the House on this important matter.

KENNETH VETTER
Clergy Dean
Lincoln Conference
American Lutheran Church

Identity Loss

Lincoln — I wrote to Readers Views about the theft of public-owned property at Southeast

Technical Community College here in Lincoln (June 2).

Can you imagine my chagrin when eight friends asked me, "What's Southeast Technical Community College?" Loss of tangible property is one thing, but loss of identity is almost worse.

The media could take a refreshing breather from the Watergate fiasco by giving attention to a home-town college which is providing sorely needed technicians, trained business people, dental technicians, draftsman, welders, etc.

We have no Greek associations, no athletic program except our softball teams and we don't take useless subjects simply to get a degree.

ROBERT MAHAN



Troopers of the 82nd Airborne Division take their morning run at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

The New Army: It's Working — Finally

By John Wheeler

AP Newsfeatures Writer

The U.S. Army slipped into trouble before the final troops withdrew from Vietnam.

In January 1973, as the truce was announced, only four of the Army's 13 divisions were rated combat ready.

The Army's fighting spirit had been eroded by the growing unpopularity of Vietnam, an epidemic of heroin addiction, race conflict, a decline in discipline so serious that knifings, muggings and theft were commonplace on Army bases.

And the Pentagon had made a decision in 1971 which at first added to the Army's troubles: to rebuild the Army with volunteers.

Trying to lure recruits, the Army changed its approach in 1971. Instead of making young GIs adjust to Army ways, the Army adjusted to the whims of its enlistees.

"Vietnam damn near destroyed the Army," said one senior officer. "Then the Pentagon fell all over its feet pandering to the kids and damn near finished the job."

Surprisingly, many recruits also were dissatisfied with the new Army. Surveys by the Pentagon and individual military commands found the GIs considered their training too soft.

"We just weren't operating on the same frequency," a unit commander said. "We put beer in the barracks to please the kids. They didn't want it. We

'The old Army is alive and well at Fort Bragg . . .'

started by handling them as if they might break. They didn't want that either. They resented the attitude and wanted — no, demanded — that we treat them as responsible, adult soldiers."

So the Army changed again, in October 1972. Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, back from Vietnam, had just become Army chief of staff. The draft ended eight months later.

Abrams toughened basic and combat training and insisted on discipline during duty hours.

"No matter what they say, the volunteer Army is working," said Lt. Gen. Bernard Rogers, Army deputy chief of staff for personnel.

Other top officers are optimistic, but less so. Lt. Col. Ron Watts, a two-tour Vietnam veteran, now a 1st Division battalion commander at Ft. Riley, Kan., says: "We're not out of the woods yet. It needs two or three years. For sure, the way the new Army started off, it never would have made it. It was too permissive . . . but that is gone now in this battalion."

At Ft. Bragg, N.C., home of the 82nd Airborne Division, Spec. 4 David Clark, says of the new Army, "It's like a civilian job. Do your work, there's no hassling and you get promoted. Well, they do harass us a little, but if you can't take it, you'd be no good in combat. If you can't take orders, you get yourself killed and maybe others, too."

The Army today rates 12 of its 13 divisions' combat ready and the 13th is to achieve that status this year. Gen. Abrams says he hopes to create a 14th division without increasing over-all manpower. He'll do this simply by increasing the number of combat soldiers and reducing the number of support troops.

But that depends on enlistments. They are lagging in infantry, artillery and armor units, which were 8% below authorized quotas March 31. Overall, the Army was only 2,000 men — less than 1% — below its authorized level of 786,000.

Recruiters visiting high schools and colleges through the country say they've been helped by a change in public sentiment away from the anti-militarism of the Vietnam years.

Divisions stationed in the States appear to be shaping up fastest. Seven have combat-ready status and appear, according to Army statistics, less affected by crime, drug and race problems still in evidence in Europe.

Better pay apparently has helped reduce crime. An Army private earns \$325 monthly, compared with \$134 in 1971. Volunteers signing up for four years in combat units get \$2,500 bonuses. If they reenlist for an additional six years, there's a \$10,000 bonus.

Officers and noncoms interviewed at Ft. Bragg, N.C., home of the elite 82nd Airborne Division, and Ft. Riley, headquarters of the 1st Division, generally say they wouldn't hesitate to go into combat with their newly trained men.

But one infantry commander at Ft. Riley explains: "Sure, I would go back to combat with these men. They are better troops than I had in 'Nam. But I question the whole purpose of many coming into the Army now. They are too mercenary; they are in it for the bonus money."

The Pentagon has instituted a quality control program aimed at all ranks. Officers and NCOs who don't go along with the new Army's policies are being let out. New recruits are culled to eliminate misfits, discipline problems and those who don't meet Army standards.

Eighteen months ago, new men who chronically complained about orders, how they were treated or Army life in general got an instant hearing and their demands in many cases were met. Now many are quietly discharged.

Army spokesmen reject criticism that a volunteer Army will have too many blacks. Presently, 20% of those in uniform are blacks, compared with 34% in July, 1973. In the general population, 13% are blacks in age levels sought by the Army.

Another fear has been that intelligence levels would be too low in an all-volunteer Army. But this hasn't happened, according to Army statistics. In 1970, some 23% of Army recruits were Category



Democrats Gather for Business, Balloting, Banter, Booze

By Dick Herman

Every two years, in obedience to state law, Republican and Democratic parties of Lancaster County (and all other counties) hold their political conventions.

What happens is predictable.

They elect officers. They choose delegates to state party conventions. They pass policy resolutions (which normally have all the force and effect of a whisper at the bottom of Grand Canyon).

Know what else is predictable? The Republicans will be orderly, serious and even a teeny-weeny bit righteous. And the Democrats will be good-naturedly obnoxious with each other, argumentative and have considerably more fun when the dawn breaks. (Their conventions ALWAYS go into the early morning hours.)

It happened again last week, although some youthful Defenders of the Faith pepped up the GOP affair. This transient alternative (and wisely) opted for the Democratic three-ringer.

Should news of what that convention did, by way of declaring a platform, seep beyond the county line, The Mightiest Democrat of Them All would be discomfited. Don't, therefore, tell anybody, please.

Lancaster County Democrats endorsed positions positively shunned by Gov. J. J. Exon, simultaneously extolling Exon as the Moses who will lead the entire ticket (including State

Auditor nominee Richard Larsen) to victory in November. For openers, county convention delegates officially favored:

- Expanding the state sales tax to cover services. Presumably that means medical bills, visits to the beauty parlor and barber shop, appliance repairs, dry cleaning, etc.

- Changing the state income tax so the rate is based on adjusted gross income, instead of federal tax liability. That means nobody could get credit for any exemptions or deductions.

- Repeal of the spending lid law Exon demanded be permanently placed on school districts.

- Making abortions available "according to individual conscience."
- A state economic reform granting "a guaranteed minimum income for all citizens of Nebraska."

- Unconditional amnesty for those who left the U.S. or the armed forces during the Vietnam War "for reasons of conscience."

Exon was not present, being still en route home from the National Governors Conference. However members of his office staff left holding the fort were in careful convention attendance. (So were so many state workers the event bore the suggestion of a rump session of the Nebraska Association of Public Employees. While politically-minded State Tax Commissioner Bill Peters also was missing, at least 10 of his subordinates were delegates.)

Despite a discreet back-room mutter of "fink, fink," Mrs. Venette

Creager successfully nominated Exon to be one of the dozen state convention delegates (by acclamation) from the 29th legislative district.

A few miles away, Republican convention delegates swished down coffee and soft drinks. Democratic delegates kept their throats from drying by recourse to those same liquids plus a busy cash bar and the ceremonial fluid for such significant occasions, beer. (At one point, customers reportedly encountered a brief crisis when all the beer was still warm.)

Resolution No. 10 (adopted) supports liquor on campuses. It propelled one shocked soul to bellow in protest: "Next thing you know they'll be drinking in the football stadium."

Not "More Beer" but "Point of Order!" became the night's most frequent shout amongst the 200-plus lively, strong-minded delegates. And a former Democratic county chairman, Charles Pallesen, openly reflected, "What ever happened to the good old days when we had only 30 people show up for these things?"

There were 62 prepared resolutions, plus some ad hoc offerings. One of those defined Exon as "basically a regressive force" in Nebraska and Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha as "basically a progressive force." Twice moves to "skip the crap" at the head of the resolution list and directly get to human rights statements at the end were defeated.

So was a cavalry charge for immediate adjournment after the first dozen policy decisions.

Once again Lancaster County Democrats endorsed creation of an agency shop in Nebraska. When Lincoln labor executive Rex King was invited to explain what that means, King responded: "I'd like to know when the (deleted) the (deleted) Democrats are going to support this? When is that (characterization deleted) Kennedy from Newman Grove ever going to support it? He's supposed to be a Democrat."

In the midst of a standing vote, convention managers recognized some one's 15th (or 50th) wedding anniversary. Delegates generously reacted with whoops and applause.

University of Nebraska-Lincoln faculty members Wallace Peterson and David Hibler became involved in flavoring the policy stew. And in the back, a somewhat unhappy citizen complained: "Aw, you ding-a-lings."

One of the few resolutions discarded — proposed including in school curriculums subjects on population changes, "including projections for the next 100 years."

That, insisted one delegate, "makes no sense at all."

But, his companion answered, "It's the American way."

And the Lancaster County Democratic way remains an admixture of serious business, diverse humanity and laughs.



Harvest 1974: Unending Race Against Hunger

By Bob Nelson

Combines are working in the Oklahoma wheat fields. In a few days they will move into Kansas. Then it's on to Nebraska and the Dakotas and, as summer wanes, Canada.

As always, where men live on — and depend on — the land, eyes watch the skies.

Drought hurt the crop in the Southwest. In Kansas a virus has damaged some grain. Recent storms in western Nebraska are no help.

Yet the yields promise to be not bad, and since farmers seeded 21% more land to wheat this year, the government expects a record crop of 2.1 billion bushels.

With this kind of prospect in the globe's breadbasket, it is difficult for Americans to take seriously talk of starvation in the world. We'll have more than we need. We can share, can't we?

We can and will — for a price. Agricultural surpluses have become a major factor in our trade program. But it must be remembered this spring the world's grain reserves were less than two month's supply. In a time of increasing demand (higher numbers of people and higher standards of living) even a bumper crop won't enlarge the cushion much.

And it should be remembered what happened only two summers back. A once-a-century drought swept the Soviet Union (that's why the Kremlin fought U.S. wheat). Asia's monsoons came late and the rice harvest was half of normal. Off South America, cold waters of the Humboldt Current disappeared temporarily, and so did anchovies, an ingredient of poultry feed.

Let memory go back further. To the mid-1950s, a time of extreme dryness in the Great Plains. And to the 1930s — no memory can blot out the Dust Bowl.

Some say these droughts come in 20-year cycles. (One theory

links them to sunspots.) Mid-1950s plus 20 equals mid-1970s. Of course, weather forecasting is not that precise yet. But only indomitable optimists think the Midwest's string of good-weather years will last forever.

If meteorologists cannot pinpoint a drought's arrival, they can say with accuracy that the earth's weather is changing. And have been saying it — as in a recent meeting in San Francisco — though with scant public notice. But the meaning of what they say is beginning to soak in. Even the Wall Street Journal (May 30) has begun worrying about the weather, signifying that pocket-books — and pantries — may be in some peril.

One fact is measurable and certain: Our weather is growing cooler. Less measurable but no less certain is the pollution in the atmosphere, filtering the sunlight.

What the world may see, not too far off, is weather different not just from recent years but different from that known by even the world's oldest living inhabitants during their lifetimes.

Minimal temperature changes can have major weather results, and thus important impact on food supplies. A cooling earth portends shorter growing seasons. This suggests crop varieties and farming methods now successful could at some point prove no longer useful.

So as combines move north and farmers watch the skies, there is still only one word to describe the world's food supply — undependable.

This hard fact should lend urgency to United Nations ef-

forts to create a global grain reserve. And the current Agency for International Development plan to set up a fertilizer research institute. And work to breed better strains of grains and build more efficient machinery.

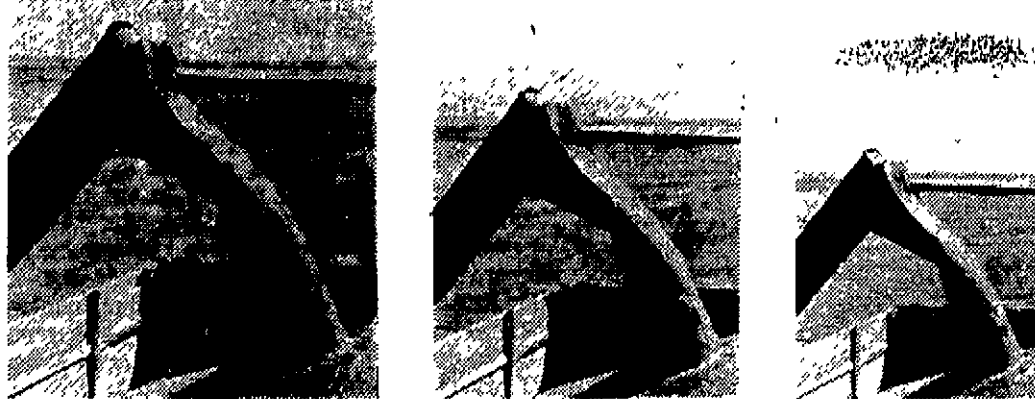
But as man strives for these goals, he must keep in mind that none of these projects — nor all of them together — may succeed unless he can control one of two things. The weather or population growth.

Even with good weather, the battle to feed all the humans on earth is nip-and-tuck. Less good weather or more humans can bring disaster. Together, they make disaster inevitable.

Man cannot yet significantly control weather. True, he can seed clouds. But how can he raise temperatures all around the globe? As for sunspots, even science fiction yields little about their control.

Man does, however, know how to control population. All that is lacking is the will, among some nations, among many individuals.

If man defaults on this challenge, of course, weather itself can become a form of population control. Through famine. It's a highly effective form. How humane is another question.



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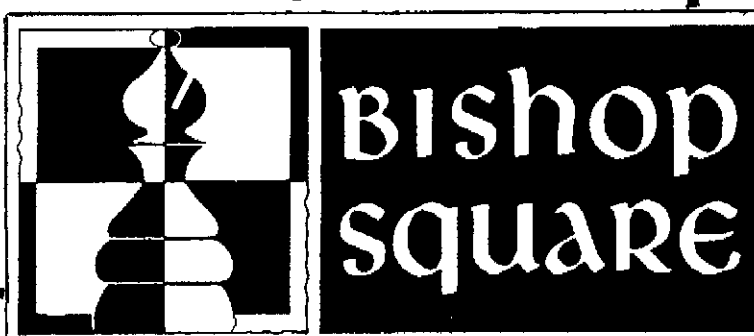


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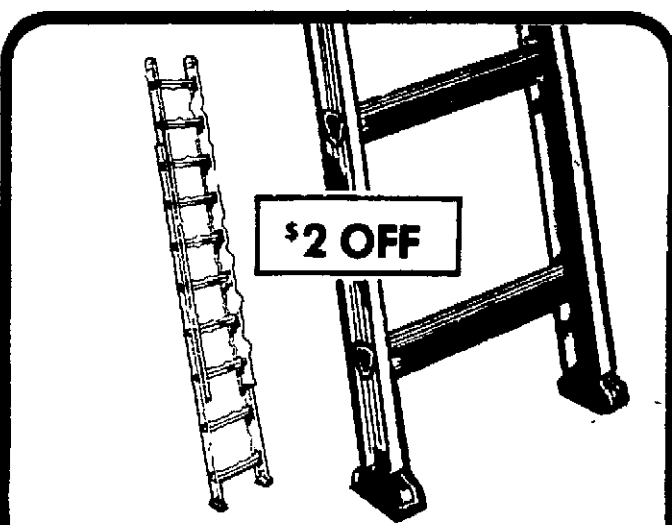
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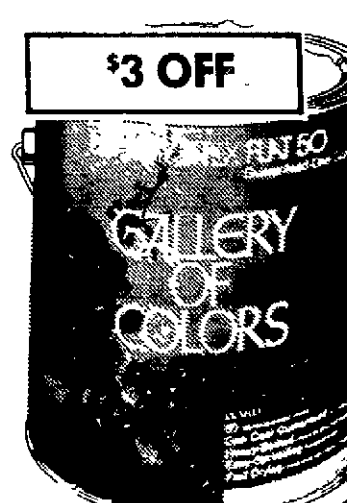


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Up From the Depths

Mrs. Harriet Johnson of Tacoma, Wash., peers into a mysterious hole four feet in diameter in her back yard. Efforts to fill it with old tires and other junk have been in vain. This photo was taken by Greg Gilbert of the Seattle Times by attaching his camera to a pole and lowering it into the hole.

Kissinger's Link To Wiretaps Questioned

By Seymour M. Hersh
The New York Times

Washington — Henry A. Kissinger's National Security Council office was directly responsible for ordering the Federal Bureau of Investigation to end the 17 so-called "national security" wiretaps on newsmen and officials that began in 1969, highly placed sources said Saturday.

The sources said that as late as February, 1971, when the last eight wiretaps were shut down, specific termination orders were telephoned to the FBI by Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., the current White House chief of staff who was then a Kissinger deputy. These new allegations, supported by officials closely involved in the wiretapping program, contradict Kissinger's testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee last September in hearings on his nomination as secretary of state.

Kissinger told the senators that after May, 1970, he and Haig were in touch with the FBI only when the wiretaps produced a "particularly egregious" report.

He also told the senators that he never "explicitly" dealt with the question of terminating the wiretaps.

"I assumed that a wiretap which proved unproductive was terminated," Kissinger testified.

The sources told the New York Times, however, that FBI records showed that Kissinger,

through Haig, rebuffed at least two and possibly three, of the bureau's requests in mid-1969 that a wiretap on the home of Morton H. Halperin, then a Kissinger aide, be terminated because it was unproductive.

One memorandum quotes Haig as citing Kissinger by name in rejecting the bureau's pleas, which were made in June, a month after the wiretap was put in place, and again in late summer.

Halperin, who later quit the National Security Council in protest over the Nixon administration's Vietnam policies, has since sued Kissinger and others on the ground that they violated his constitutional rights.

A high-level White House source acknowledged that Haig had served as a liaison man between Kissinger and the FBI on the wiretaps, but added, "He only did what he was told to."

Kissinger has repeatedly denied that he "directly" initiated the wiretapping program and insisted that the idea to do so originated at a White House meeting he attended on May 9, 1969, with President Nixon and J. Edgar Hoover, the late FBI director.

The Times' sources, in a series of recent interviews, made the following points:

There was no such White House meeting on May 9, 1969. FBI files show that Hoover dic-

tated a memorandum on that day describing a telephone conversation with Kissinger who was then with the President at Key Biscayne, Fla., about information leaks to newspapers and their peril to foreign policy.

The FBI files also cast strong doubt on Kissinger's assertion to the Senate panel that "my role was limited to supplying names" of those with special clearances who had access to leaked material. Three of the first four officials who were wiretapped by Kissinger's office in May, 1969, did not have access to the secrets leaked.

Informed of these assertions, the high-ranking White House official said: "Those wiretaps were justified because of extremely serious national security leaks. Anyone who claims otherwise is not filled in."

Members of the House Judiciary Committee, which is conducting the impeachment inquiry, said Thursday after staff briefings on domestic surveillance that the FBI wiretaps had not provided any evidence of national security leaks but had picked up many items of personal information and private political beliefs. Such material was provided to the White House, the congressman said.

In one case, the Times' sources said, a wiretap was authorized in 1970 on Helmut

Sonnenfeld, then a top Kissinger aide, "because of concern about his politics expressed by H. R. Haldeman, then the White House chief of staff. The sources said it was the second such tap on Sonnenfeld, who is now serving with Kissinger in the State Dept."

Kissinger has stood by his Senate testimony despite such assertions and despite published reports that the edited transcripts of White House tape recordings show that President Nixon said last year that "Henry

asked that it be done."

After telling of the alleged presidential meeting authorizing the taps in May, 1969, Kissinger testified that his function had been limited to supplying lists of those with clearances and receiving "some FBI reports on the wiretaps in existence."

After May, 1970, Kissinger said, Haldeman assumed the dominant role, and Kissinger's office was only occasionally in touch with William C. Sullivan, the bureau official in charge of the wiretaps.

However, the sources said, FBI documents show that Haig maintained close contact with Sullivan until Feb. 8, 1971, when he ordered the last eight taps turned off.

One closely involved official said in a telephone interview that Haig had telephoned Sullivan and told him that "the wiretaps had served their purpose" and should be shut down.

"Haig always made it clear that he was a messenger," the source added, "that he was relaying instructions."

The official also said it was Haig who relayed most, if not all, of the White House requests for wiretaps. Haig made clear that the requests originated with Kissinger, the official added.

"If Henry didn't approve of all this, he could have said so," the official declared.

FDA Appeals Court Ruling On Methadone

Washington (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration is appealing a court ruling that overturned its regulations governing the distribution of methadone, the substitute drug used to treat ex-heroin addicts.

The agency said there will be no change for the estimated 100,000 persons across the country who are being treated with methadone pending the outcome of the appeal.

U.S. District Judge John H. Pratt overturned regulations that restricted the distribution of methadone to clinics and hospitals only.

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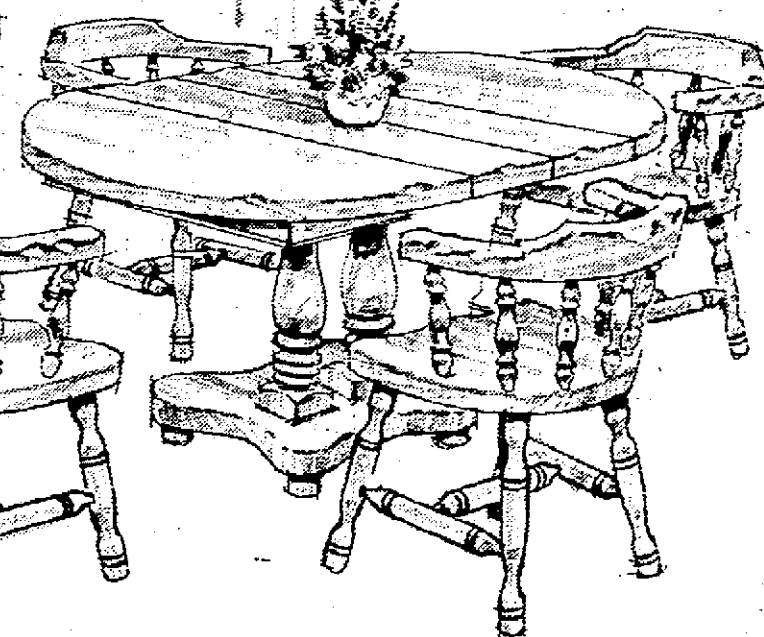
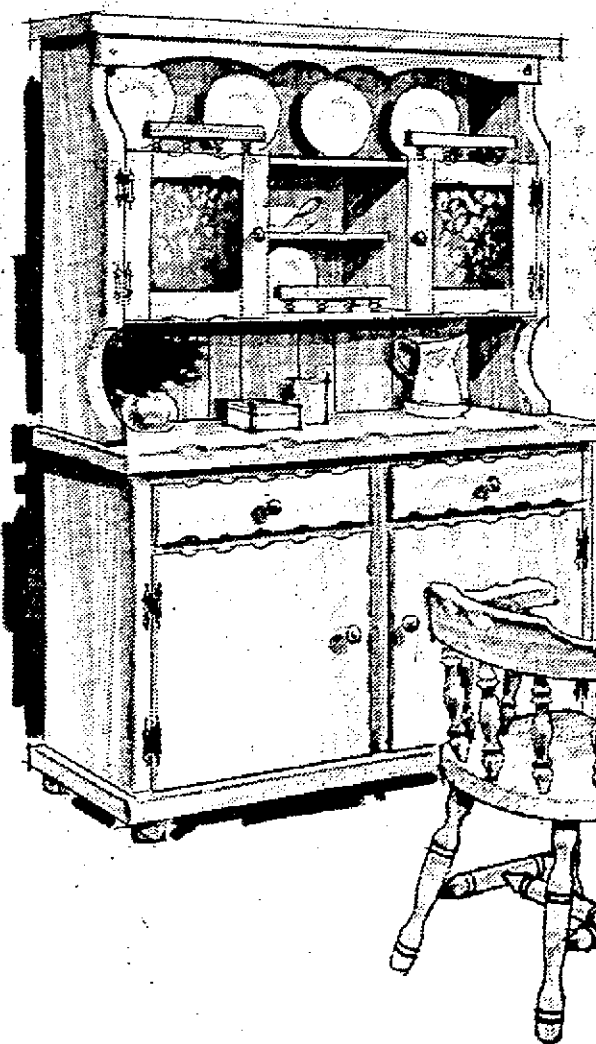
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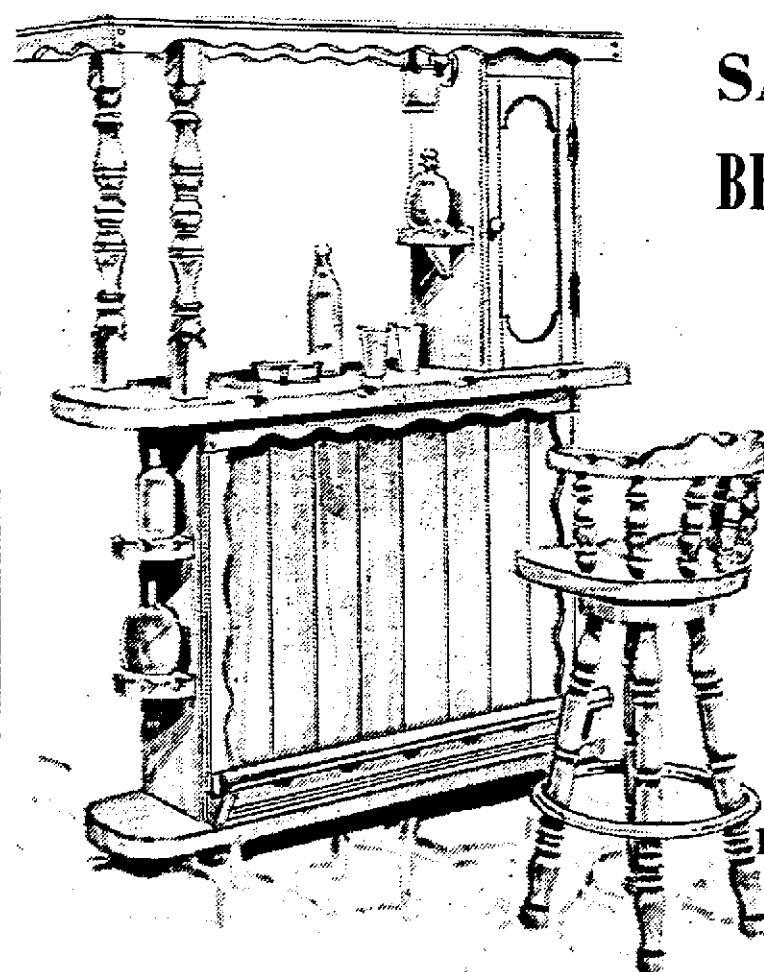
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Rushing Motorists Break Speed Limit

United Press International Many American motorists, their tanks full of gas and the energy crisis just a nagging memory, are breaking the 55 mile per hour speed limit in their rush to get there faster, highway police reported Saturday.

The speeders are also being arrested in increasing numbers, patrolmen reported.

A UPI survey showed, however, that in some parts of the country, most motorists were staying within the nationwide 55 m.p.h. speed limit, which began last fall in the midst of the gasoline shortage.

Highway officials said that even though drivers were exceeding the limit, highway deaths were down.

Lead-footed drivers are giving the California Highway Patrol its biggest headache. Highway patrol commissioner Walter Pundinski reported that despite more than 4,000 speeding arrests daily — compared with last year's 1,300 — patrolmen are hardly making a dent in highway speeding.

"Unless I get the support of the motoring public, how can I enforce the speed limit?" Pundinski asked. "When 70% are in violation it is impossible to catch all the speeders. Do we lose credibility with the public? Yes, you bet we do."

Pundinski said that if he had the necessary manpower and equipment, "I could arrest 100,000 speeders a day."

In contrast, Kentucky Highway Patrolmen reported

that most motorists in the state were observing the limit, and if they edge over it, they're given a 5 m.p.h. tolerance — "and then we throw the book at them."

Turnpikes and freeways appeared to be the favorite spot for speeders. A UPI reporter who recently drove from New York to Washington at speeds of 60-65 m.p.h. said he was passed

by hundreds of cars and scores of trucks.

Many states reported highway deaths had dropped.

In North Carolina, 589 persons have died in traffic accidents this year, compared with 761 for the same period last year. Tennessee reported 475 deaths, as against 561 last year.

In Washington State, highway patrol Sgt. Mike Feldhausen said that although speeding arrests had doubled since last year, "we're 77 deaths below a year ago (243 to 320), which is phenomenal."

"One thing we're finding, we think is unique, is a great deal of public comment demanding or requesting enforcement and a great deal of criticism of those who do not adhere to the speed limit."

Surgery Set

Cleveland (UPI) — Three persons from Rongelap, one of the Marshall Islands, are in metropolitan general hospital here to undergo surgery for removal of thyroid gland nodules caused by exposure to radioactive particles from a hydrogen bomb fallout 20 years ago.

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'Liquor a Problem' in Family, 12% Report

Drinkers Said at Record High

By George Gallup
Princeton, N.J. — The proportion of adults who drink is at the highest point recorded in 35 years of regular Gallup audits of America's drinking habits.

In the latest survey, 68% (or a projected 96 million Americans, 18 and older) say they have occasion to use alcoholic beverages. Among persons in the highest income group (\$20,000 per year and over), the proportion of drinkers is nearly nine in 10.

The percentage of drinkers is up four points from the previous measurement, taken five years ago in 1969, and continues a general upward trend since 1958 when the lowest figure to date (55%) was recorded.

The latest survey also shows nearly a fourth of drinkers — a fifth of the total sample — admitting they sometimes drink to excess. In addition, one person in eight in the survey (12%) reveals that liquor has been a cause of trouble in his family.

Half of Homicides

These survey findings are recorded at a time of growing concern in the nation over alcoholism and excessive drinking, believed to be related to half of the nation's traffic fatalities, half of the homicides and a third of the suicides.

To determine the present number of adult drinkers in the U.S. the following question was asked, as it has been in regular surveys since 1939:

"Do you have occasion to use alcoholic beverages such as liquor, wine or beer or are you a total abstainer?"

In the 1945 survey, conducted shortly after the end of World War II, a near alltime high of 67% reported they drank. The same proportion was found in 1964. The figure subsequently trended downward and stabilized around 60% in the early and middle '50s.

In the recession year of 1958, the figure dropped to 55%, but subsequent surveys have shown an upward trend.

Since 1939, the increase in the proportion of women drinkers (up 16 points) has been twice that for men (up seven points since the first audit in 1939).

Prayers Not Prohibited At Graduation

Richmond, Va. (AP) — The attorney for three students who sought unsuccessfully to have prayers banned at a high school graduation ceremony says he won't appeal a federal court ruling, but the issue isn't dead.

U.S. District Court Judge Robert R. Merhige Jr. said Friday he would not prohibit prayers at Monday's graduation ceremony at Douglas Freeman High School in suburban Henrico County.

He ruled the brief prayers are peripheral and do not infringe on the constitutional doctrine of separation of church and state.

Iowa Disaster?

Des Moines, Iowa (AP) — Gov. Robert Ray has requested a federal declaration of disaster for 36 Iowa counties hit by severe storms that began in May and lasted into June.



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Here is the full trend:

| YEAR | DRINKERS |
|------|----------|
| 1939 | 55% |
| 1945 | 67 |
| 1946 | 67 |
| 1947 | 63 |
| 1948 | 60 |
| 1949 | 58 |
| 1950 | 58 |
| 1951 | 59 |
| 1952 | 60 |
| 1953 | 60 |
| 1954 | 60 |
| 1955 | 60 |
| 1956 | 60 |
| 1957 | 60 |
| 1958 | 55 |
| 1959 | 55 |
| 1960 | 55 |
| 1961 | 55 |
| 1962 | 55 |
| 1963 | 55 |
| 1964 | 60 |
| 1965 | 63 |
| 1966 | 63 |
| 1967 | 63 |
| 1968 | 63 |
| 1969 | 63 |
| 1970 | 63 |
| 1971 | 63 |
| 1972 | 63 |
| 1973 | 63 |
| 1974 | 68 |

(NOTE: As a result of the 26th Amendment, Gallup poll samples now include persons 18, 19 and 20 years old. Had this group been excluded from this survey as it had been the previous times this question was used the 1974 figure would remain 68%.)

The following table gives the full results, showing the highest proportion of drinkers to be among men, younger persons, higher income groups, persons living outside the south, professional and business people, persons with a college background and Catholics.

| 1974 AUDIT OF DRINKERS BY GROUPS | |
|----------------------------------|-----|
| USE ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES | % |
| National | 68% |
| Men | 71 |
| Women | 61 |
| Under 30 years | 79 |
| 30-49 years | 75 |
| 50 years and older | 58 |
| \$20,000 and over | 88 |
| \$15,000-19,999 | 78 |
| \$10,000-14,999 | 64 |
| \$7,000-9,999 | 58 |
| \$5,000-6,999 | 57 |
| Under \$5,000 | 46 |
| East | 78 |
| Midwest | 75 |
| South | 51 |
| West | 70 |
| Professional and business | 85 |
| Clerical and sales | 78 |
| Manual laborers | 71 |
| College-trained | 83 |
| High school | 70 |
| Grade school | 45 |
| Protestants | 61 |
| Catholics | 83 |

A close relationship is found between drinking and smoking, with about half (48%) of drinkers and a fourth (25%) of nondrinkers saying they are smokers.

This question was asked next:

"Do you sometimes drink more than you think you should?"

Approximately one person in five answers in the affirmative. Men are nearly three times as likely as women to say they sometimes drink to excess. In addition, persons with higher incomes or higher level or formal education are the most likely to say they sometimes drink more than they think they should.

Here are the findings in tabular form:

| SOMETIMES DRINK MORE THAN SHOULD? (% SAYING YES) | |
|--|-----|
| National | 18% |
| Men | 27 |
| Women | 10 |
| \$20,000 or over | 25 |
| \$15,000-19,999 | 21 |
| \$10,000-14,999 | 20 |
| \$7,000-9,999 | 19 |
| \$5,000-6,999 | 13 |
| Under \$5,000 | 13 |
| College | 21 |
| High school | 20 |
| Grade school | 13 |
| Under 30 years | 24 |
| 30-49 years | 20 |
| 50 years and older | 12 |
| East | 18 |
| Midwest | 20 |
| South | 13 |
| West | 24 |

Following is the next question asked in the survey:

"Has liquor ever been a cause of trouble in your family?" Here are the national findings:

LIQUOR EVER CAUSE OF TROUBLE IN FAMILY? (% SAYING YES)
National (projected 17 million adults) 12%

Federal spending for the treatment and prevention of alcoholism, and research into its causes has increased sixfold since 1970 to \$86 million a year.

Alcoholics Anonymous — a private organization whose members offer mutual support to each other in getting off alcohol and staying off — has grown from 4,755 groups in 1958 to more than 10,000 groups around the country now.

Get Treatment

Many of the nation's largest employers, concerned about financial losses because of alcoholic personnel, are instituting programs designed to identify employees with drinking problems and see that they get treatment.

President Nixon recently signed into law measures encouraging states to treat alcoholics as sick people rather than criminals.

These new measures also streamlined the federal apparatus for research and assistance in both drug abuse and alcoholism. They provide about \$350 million in federal funds over the next two years for

pioneering work in the treatment of alcoholism and drug abuse.

There is ample evidence to indicate that Americans regard alcoholism and excessive drinking as a growing threat to American society, and are receptive to new approaches to dealing with this problem.

Earlier Gallup surveys have found large majorities holding the belief that alcoholism is a disease and should be treated as such in a hospital, and to be in favor of requiring alcoholics to go to special institutions for treatment.

In addition, more than eight in 10 adults have been found to favor a law to require all drivers suspected of having consumed too much alcohol to take a breath or blood test to determine the amount of alcohol consumed.

As many as four in 10 persons, furthermore, have been found to favor a law — similar to those in Scandinavian countries — that would send a driver to jail if it is discovered that he has consumed more than one drink of an alcoholic beverage.

The findings reported now are based on a nationwide survey of 1,543 adults, 18 and older, interviewed in person in more than 300 scientifically selected localities during the period May 10-13.

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8A June 9, 1974, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star
But House Must Decide
Senate Plans Tax Reform Debate

Washington (AP) — The Senate plans debate Tuesday or Wednesday on a \$6.6 billion tax cut and major tax reform, but the legislation is not likely to go anywhere.

Revenue legislation must originate in the House. The Senate has picked as the vehicle for the debate a minor House-passed bill on import duties on ship equipment.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., has made it clear he is not going to consider this bill when it goes back to the House no matter what the Senate attaches to it.

Mills, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, now is in the midst of drafting a comprehensive tax reform measure of his own. Whatever Congress does on this subject will be done on that bill, he emphasizes.

As for a tax cut, the Arkansas

says nothing will be done unless the indicators for the second quarter of the year show a further deterioration in the nation's economy.

Senators sponsoring the amendments to the House ship equipment bill concede that it is unlikely to get much consideration in the House. But they contend that, if they can get their proposals debated and adopted on the minor bill, this could set a

precedent for action later in the year on more meaningful legislation.

Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., the two principal authors of the tax cut, assert that the economic indicators already are bad enough to demonstrate a need for more consumer purchasing power.

Their proposal would give income taxpayers an alternative of an \$825 personal exemption, compared with the present \$750, or a \$190 tax credit for each dependent. A tax credit is subtracted from taxes owed.

In addition, it would provide federal payments of up to \$400 for working families with incomes below the poverty level, now set at \$4,550 for an urban family of four.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., Finance Committee chairman and Mills' counterpart in the Senate, is backing a tax cut.

However, Long is strongly opposed to nearly all of the tax reform amendments pushed by Kennedy, Mondale and a number of other liberals. The administration heavily opposes a cut, arguing it simply would add to inflationary pressures.

The reform amendments, among other things, would repeal the 22% depletion allowance for oil and gas, end the foreign tax credit for giant oil companies, increase the minimum tax aimed at wealthy persons who pay no taxes because of various tax shelters and repeal two important business tax incentives — accelerated depreciation and the 7% investment tax credit.

Maine's Gubernatorial Field Filled With 10 Candidates

Associated Press

Maine voters will select from the largest field of candidates for governor since 1932 in a primary election Tuesday, while voters in parts of two other states pick candidates for Congress.

Four Republicans and six Democrats are running for the gubernatorial nominations in Maine. Only three of the candidates are considered long shots.

In the only other balloting scheduled in the nation Tuesday, voters in two Virginia districts will pick Democratic candidates for Congress, and a runoff congressional primary will be held in Arkansas.

Maine GOP leaders say publicly Watergate will not have any

bearing on the state election, but that is the reason they will be paying special attention to the vote for freshman GOP Rep. William S. Cohen, unopposed for renomination to his 2nd District Seat.

Cohen, a member of the House Judiciary Committee, cast the deciding vote when the committee rejected, 22-20, the written transcripts of taped presidential conversations that President Nixon had submitted for the impeachment inquiry.

Some Republicans have criticized Cohen privately for the vote.

Cohen's November opponent will be the winner of the Democratic race between Markham L. Gartley, who spent

four years as a prisoner of war in North Vietnam, and Stewart Smith, a Yale-educated farmer-businessman who has served one term in the Maine Legislature.

On the Republican side, liberal Harrison Richardson and conservative James Erwin are considered to be neck-and-neck, with Waine Tanous right behind. Erwin lost to Curtis in 1970 by less than 900 votes.

In Arkansas, a runoff is set between two men who led the ticket but failed to get a majority in a four-man contest May 28 for the Democratic nomination in the 3rd Congressional District.

Bill Clinton, 27, of Fayetteville, a University of Arkansas law professor, was the front-runner. He will face state Sen. W. E. "Gene" Rainwater, 49, of Greenwood, a trucking company owner.

The winner will face Republican John Paul Hammerschmidt of Harrison, in November.

Viet Cong Will Talk

From News Wires

Saigon — The Viet Cong agreed Saturday to reopen cease-fire talks with South Vietnam and said the search for more than 1,000 American servicemen missing in Indochina could be resumed.

The Viet Cong delegation to the two-party Joint Military Commission announced in their first news conference in two months that they had agreed to a South Vietnamese proposal to return to the conference table on Tuesday.

But Col. Vo Dong Giang, deputy chief of the Viet Cong delegation, said, "The progress of the meetings will depend on the attitude of the other side."

Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien, chief spokesman for the Saigon military command, said, "The meeting does not mean any progress right away. We have had meetings for nearly 500 days and did not get anywhere."

The meetings have been suspended since May 10 Meetings of the Joint Military Team, which charged with

arranging for gathering information on the missing in action and repatriation of remains of the dead, have been suspended since May 30. The team includes members from the United States and North Vietnam.

Meanwhile, there was no immediate word on political negotiations in Paris between the South Vietnamese and Viet Cong which were called off in mid-April.

Saigon restored telephone service to the Viet Cong compound at Tan Son Nhut Airbase Friday, allowed a Communist news conference Saturday for the first time since April and promised resumption Monday of twice-weekly helicopter liaison flights to the de facto Viet Cong capital at Loc Ninh, 75 miles north of Saigon.

The Viet Cong had walked out of negotiations after South Vietnam took away these privileges, citing heavy battlefield attacks in violation of the Paris cease-fire pact.

Authorities No Closer To Finding Hearst

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Authorities appeared no closer Saturday to finding Patricia Hearst and her Symbionese Liberation Army associates despite receiving a tape from the trio of fugitives.

FBI and Los Angeles police continued an analysis of the tape, but said it told them nothing about the location of Miss Hearst and William and Emily Harris, the last three SLA members being sought or about the identity of persons claiming affiliation with the revolutionary group.

"We don't have any indication whether they left Los Angeles and we'd sure like to know. We have no idea where they are," said John Morrison, spokesman for the FBI in Los Angeles.

"We believe that they may be in the Los Angeles area because they were last seen here, but other than that we don't know where they are," echoed police spokesman Harrel Webster.

The tape was received Friday at KFFK, a local radio station. It contained messages from "Tania," "Tico" and "Yolanda," believed to be Miss Hearst and the Harrises. Miss Hearst's father, San Francisco Examiner president and editor Randolph Hearst, confirmed the voice of "Tania" was his daughter's.

Miss Hearst said she was in love with "Cuyo," identified as slain SLA member William Wolfe. She also denied that she had been brainwashed into joining the SLA, which says it kidnaped her Feb. 4, and vowed to fight on with the group.

Father's day, June 16th  Wake up Dad's wardrobe with eye-opening gifts

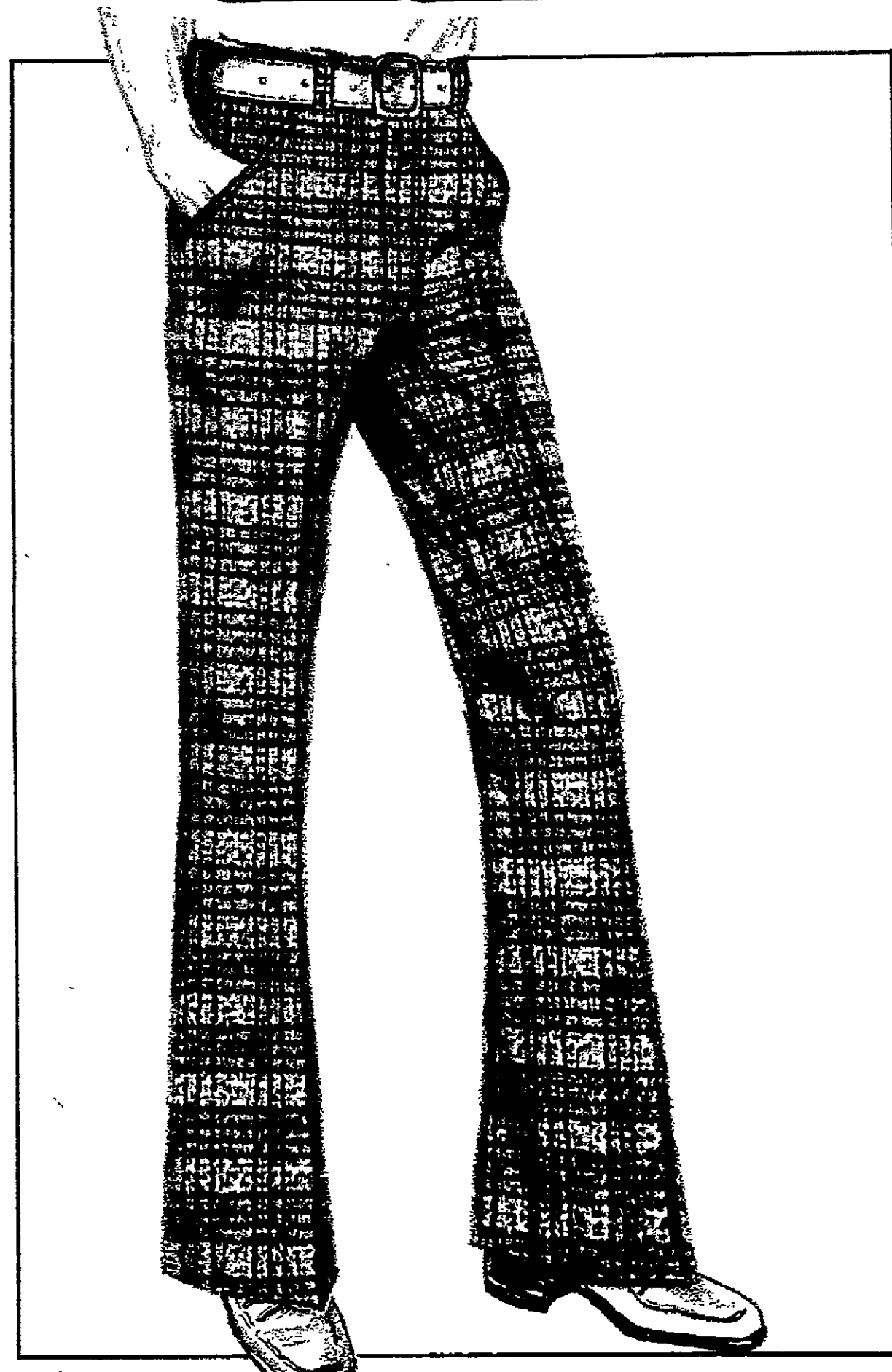
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LJS 6-9-74

Palestine National Council Approves War Escalation

From News Wires

Cairo — Delegates attending Palestine's parliament in exile said Saturday the body has approved a "compromise strategy" to escalate guerrilla warfare against Israel while leaving the door open to further participation in the Geneva peace conference.

The delegates said the Palestine National Council would announce the strategy shortly, ending a week-long debate that failed to unite the moderates and radicals on the 162-man body.

Both factions claimed victory of a sort, the radicals because no decision was taken to go to Geneva, the moderates because there was no outright rejection of joining Arab-Israeli negotiations.

Basically the council left it to the executive committee of the

Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), headed by Yasir Arafat, to decide whether to go to Geneva after an invitation is received.

Council sources said their decision would largely depend on the wording of an invitation and on pressure from the Soviet Union, Egypt, Syria and oil-rich Arab states such as Saudi Arabia, Libya and Kuwait, who control the resistance movement's purse strings.

The council approved a 10-point political program submitted by Arafat's group that would allow one of his delegations to go to Geneva. That would be the case invitation contains assurances that the peace talks will concentrate on Palestinian national rights rather than the "refugee problem."

The program would permit

the PLO to bargain for a separate state in Jordan's west bank and the Gaza Strip when those territories are relinquished by Israel.

The Palestinian leaders also released an appeal that "all justice and peace loving peoples and governments of the world and all liberation and progressive forces . . . struggle against Zionist activity aimed at the immigration of more Jews to occupied Palestine (Israel)." cupied Palestine (Israel)."

It was believed, although it was not mentioned directly in the declaration, that the appeal was to the Soviet Union.

The appeal said such immigration "contributes to the consolidation of the Zionist settlers military establishment . . . and represents a continuing Zionist challenge to the national rights of our people."

Rough, Tough Women to Patrol

Chicago (AP) — Stung by allegations of sex discrimination, the Police Department plans to put some "rough, tough" policewomen on regular patrol duty.

The move is a reaction to a report by the Chicago Law Enforcement Study Group that charged the department discriminates against women by assigning them primarily as youth officers or at women's detention facilities

So 60 women recruits are being put through the same courses taken by men in preparation for regular patrol duty.

Male officers who criticize the

program say responding to robberies, brawls, shootings and other violence can be rough, tough jobs.

"We have some rough, tough women," said a police spokesman.

Patrol women will have the option of wearing a uniform with skirts or trousers and will pack a pistol and a night stick.

But not all the men like the idea

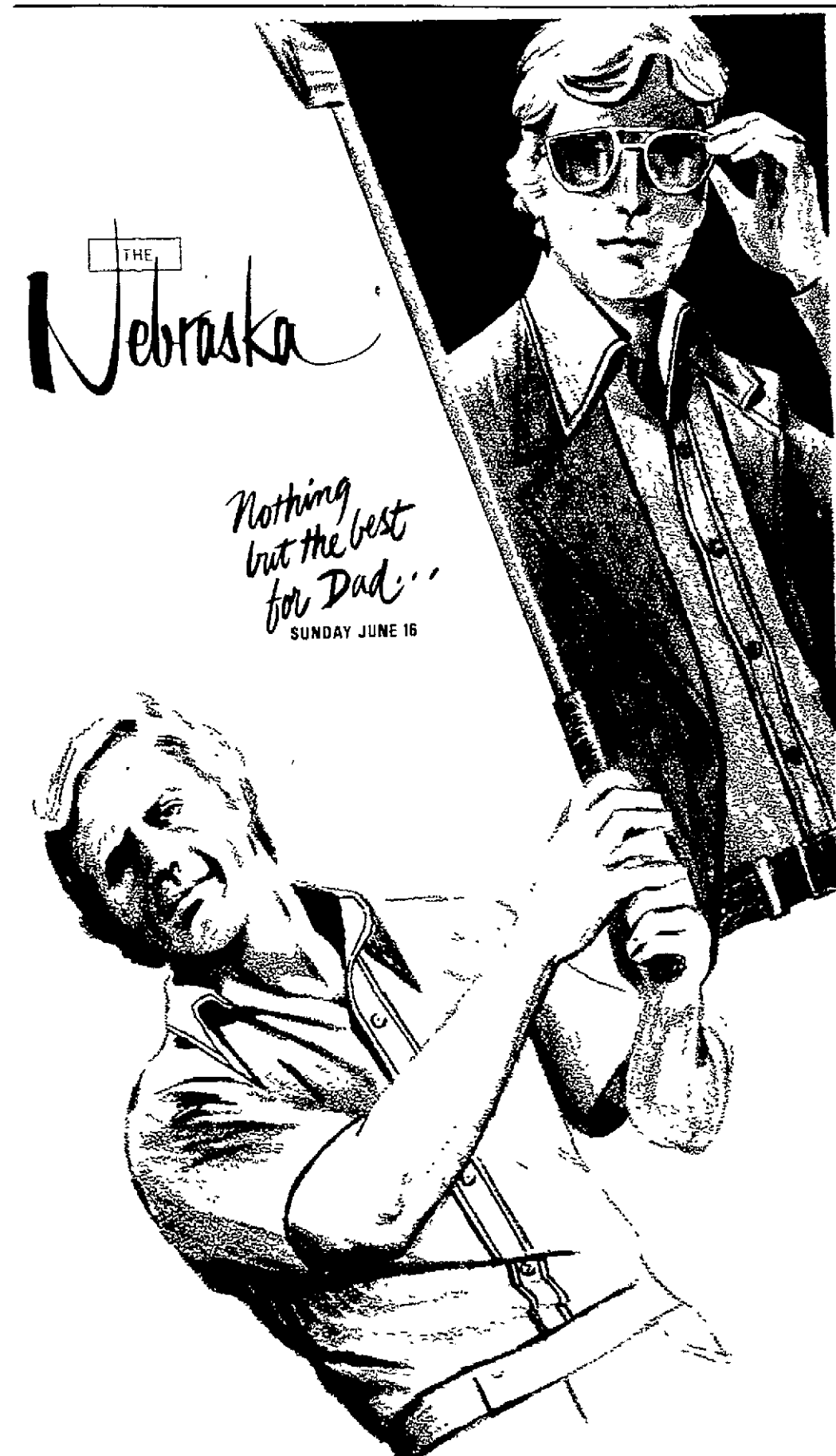
Patrolman Bob Trusz, 25, questions whether they can handle such duties as breaking up street gang congregations.

"We have to talk tough to get them to disperse," he said. "What is a woman going to do in

such a situation? They'll laugh at her."

Patrolman Daniel Noon, 27, who works the night shift, says he has to be aggressive "and a female partner could hamper me . . . a lot of time I could have more problems . . . And furthermore, I wouldn't let her drive."

Policewoman Pat Hays, a youth office worker, said, "I know some women who would be very good on patrol, but to me equal rights doesn't mean women are the same as men — it means equal opportunity. I wouldn't request such an assignment because you can run into a lot of problems and I'm slightly queasy."



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Nurses Strike Hospitals Release Patients

San Francisco (UPI) — Forty strike-bound hospitals Saturday discharged all but the most seriously ill as a walkout by 4,000 nurses demanding more pay and less work went into its second day.

In some hospitals entire hospital floors were closed. Nursing functions in most hospitals were performed by supervisors, except for the help of striker authorized nurses in intensive care facilities.

Both the hospitals and the strikers insisted that no seriously ill person was denied proper nursing care. However, the supervisors worked long hours, and sometimes called for help from doctors on the hospital staffs.

Some patients discharged were sent to convalescent institutions to complete their recoveries. Others were sent home.

The hospitals ceased admitting persons for treatments that could be postponed. Emergency and obstetric wards remained open.

The strike began Friday as 8,000 nurses from all over the nation were arriving in San Francisco for the national convention of the American Nurses Assn.

The strikers are members of the national group's local unit, which is seeking to negotiate a new contract. Major issues involve pensions, cutbacks in the work load, wages and guarantees of every other weekend off.

The nurses' contract expired in January. No bargaining talks were scheduled.

Nurses, picketing in their white uniforms at hospital entrances, said they expected some of the visitors would join them. The question of nurses' strikes was certain to be widely discussed at the convention.

"We are a new breed of nurses, fighting for our rights and for those of our patients," one nurse, Joyce Boone, said.

Public hospitals and few private hospitals were not affected, although the eventual settlement will be a factor in their own agreements with nurses. Picketing occurred at major facilities in San Francisco and Oakland and nearby cities, and at Kaiser hospitals throughout northern California.

Thief Takes Small Girl's Crutches

Los Angeles (AP) — A 3-year-old girl, crippled by a birth defect, has lost her only means to walk. A thief stole a case containing her crutches and leg braces.

Lupe Manjerrez was fitted with the braces last Christmas and had been walking in them until they were stolen May 27.

Lupe's therapist, Tina Navarrete, of the Los Angeles County Crippled Children's Service, said the thief had retarded the girl's progress. "It's set us back by at least a month in helping her get used to the braces," Miss Navarrete said.

Lupe suffers from spina bifida — open spine — and has no feeling or muscle tone below her waist. The braces extended from her waist to her ankles.

"I think that after someone took them, they saw that they couldn't use them and just threw them away," said Maria Elazar Manjerrez, the girl's mother. "And \$600 is a lot of money. We can't just go buy more."

Miss Navarrete said Lupe could never be cured.

"It's something she'll always have to cope with, but the braces really make a difference," she said. "They gave her some independence, and whoever stole them, well, it was a terrible thing to do."

Vodka and Gin Doing Him In?

San Juan, P.R. (UPI) — A merchant ship, in the mid-Atlantic radioed the U.S. Coast Guard base in San Juan asking medical advice for a sick crewman.

The Coast Guard asked the vessel to describe the man's symptoms.

They radioed back: "He is suffering stomach pains, a severe headache, and is consuming large quantities of gin and vodka."

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Oriental Flavor for Vacation House

By Andy Lang, AP

Vacation or second homes create architectural freedom that can offer excitement.

Exteriors that couldn't "be themselves" in most suburban areas come to life in the woodlands or near the shore. Design R-67 is an excellent example. It's a picturesque recreation house that suggests the Far East.

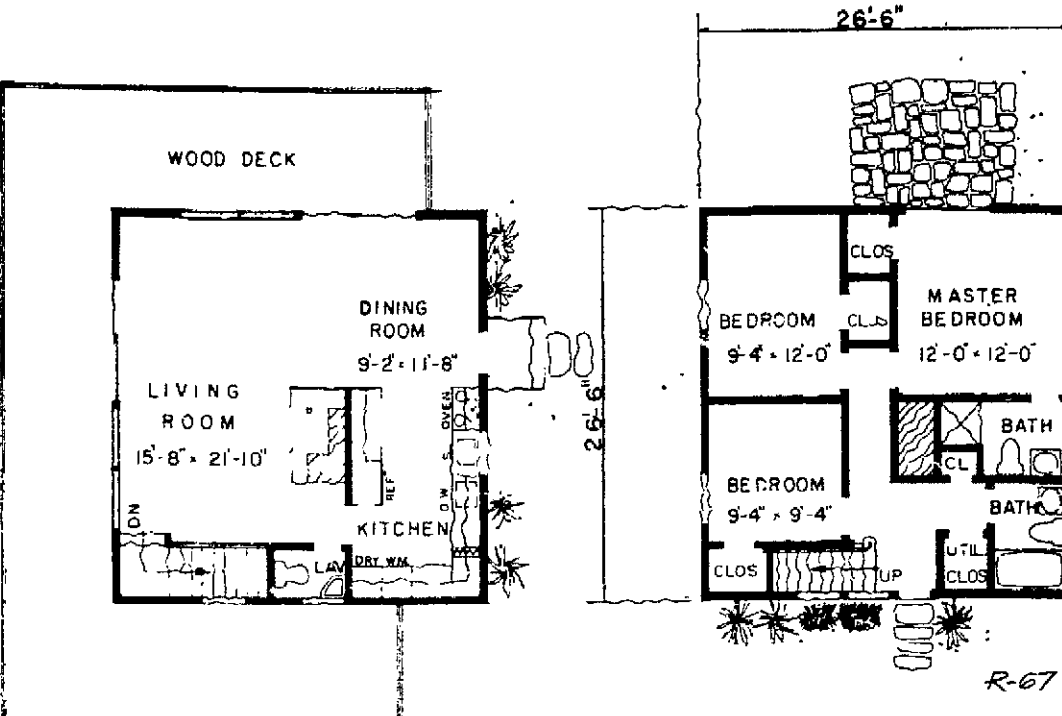
This creation by architect William G. Chirgott has a wrap-around redwood upper deck which gives a choice of location for sunning, relaxing or entertaining in nice weather.

All decked out for carefree living, the perfectly square building is constructed in the conventional manner of wood studs, joists, scalloped rafters and overhangs. Because of this, there is the possibility that the foundation and framing might be left to the professionals, with the remainder of the house finished by do-it-yourselfers.

Interior economy is stressed by the large visual and free flowing area of the second floor which serves as a living room, dining room and kitchen. The



Design R-67 exterior is of flush wood panels and stucco on wire lath. Wood shingle roof is in Far East style.



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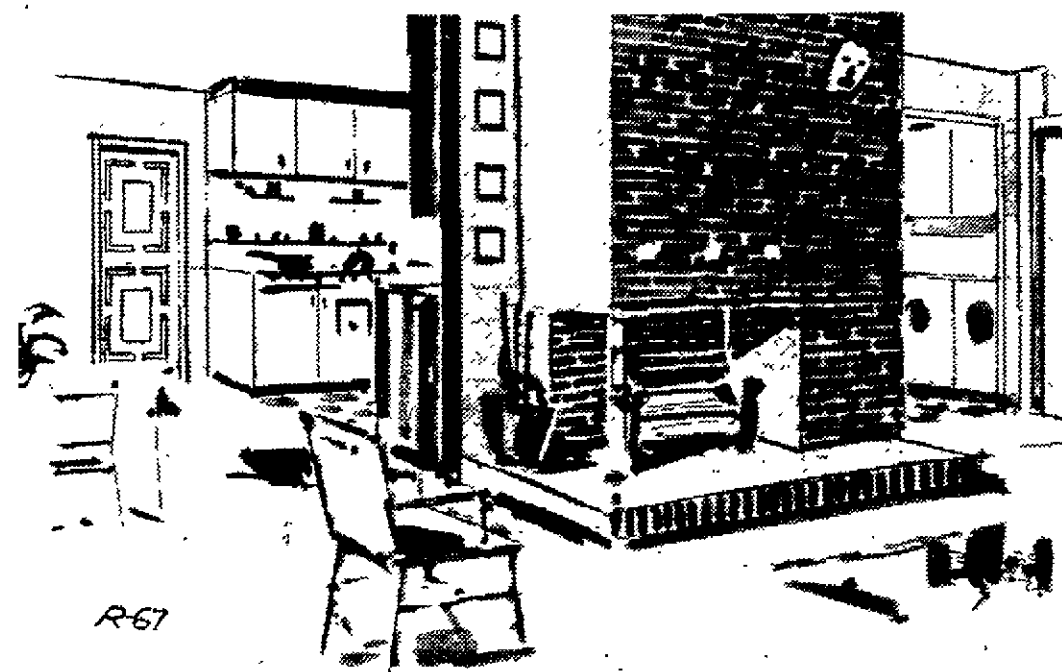
cathedral ceiling of the living room follows the pitch of the roof. The open-end log burning fireplace enhances entertainment possibilities. Sliding doors from the dining and living rooms open on the observation deck.

The kitchen is amply supplied with cabinets and work tops, and equipped with range, refrigerator, dishwasher, clothes washer and dryer.

The three bedrooms, on the first floor, are laid out for unobstructed traffic flow. A full bathroom meets the needs of the two smaller bedrooms, while the master bedroom has a sliding door opening out to the paved patio and a private bath with tiled shower stall. Closet space throughout is excellent, and wall space is such that twin beds are possible in all bedrooms.

This is a basementless plan but provision has been made for a heating unit in the utility room for year-round living.

Design R-67 has 702 square feet of livable area on each of its two floors. The over-all dimensions are 26 feet 6 inches by 26 feet 6 inches.



Fireplace helps separate living room and kitchen.

Portable Kitchen for Campers

By Steve Ellingson

Special Writer

A portable camp kitchen, like the one actress Mary Ann Gaba has, can help make camping a pleasure. It has more conveniences than you can shake a frying pan at! You'll save on restaurant bills... and eat better in the bargain.

This is a streamlined version of the chuck boxes used by our forefathers when they crossed the country in covered wagons. This one has compartments for cooking utensils, dishes, canned goods, etc. The top folds up, affording easy access to those items used most frequently. The partition which holds the cups also lifts out. When the front is opened, you have lots of table-top working space. It's easy to carry, with handles on both sides.

Anyone can build this inexpensive camp kitchen in a couple of evenings with our full-size pattern. You simply trace the pattern parts on wood, saw them out and assemble. Then just fill it up, load it in your car or boat and away you go.

To obtain the full-size Camper's Kitchen pattern No. 213, send \$1 (add 25¢ for postage and handling or 50¢ for airmail) by cash, check or money order to:

Steve Ellingson, Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, California 91409.

Home Canning Lesson Monday

The Garden Club of Lincoln meets at 7:45 p.m. Monday in the cafeteria of Lincoln High School, 22nd and J, for a program on canning and other preserving methods. The program leader will be Mrs. Esther Wyant, home extension agent. Club members who have canned fruits or vegetables will bring examples for "show and tell." The club's meetings are open to everyone interested.

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Rose Show Today 1-5 p.m.

Lincoln Rose Society's annual rose show is today at First Federal Savings & Loan Assn., 135 No. Cotner.

Entries must be in place by 10:15 a.m. The show is open to the public between 1 and 5 p.m. Any person who is interested in exhibiting roses may participate, according to E. A. Frerichs, publicity chairman. There is no charge.

Garden Gossip Watering Important To Grass

By Emery W. Nelson
County Extension Agent

Those of us who have lived in Nebraska for several years know that it will get dry sooner or later. Sometime in June or July we will need to water the lawns and the time is likely to be sooner. This poses the problem of proper watering methods. Consideration will need to be given to the amount of water to apply each irrigation and how long the sprinkler needs to be left in one location to apply the desired amount.

Some people irrigate grass according to habit or custom and pay little attention to whether water is really needed. Yet the proper use of water is one of the most important management practices required to maintain attractive grass in the lawn. Proper lawn irrigation will improve the turf quality, lessen disease and save water and time.

Lawns are watered with various kinds of sprinkling devices. Some do a good job of distributing the water over the area evenly. Others give poor distribution. Since distribution is so important it is desirable to check the sprinkler. If the distribution is uneven, select a new sprinkler that is dependable.

Efficient irrigation also depends on selecting a correct running time for the sprinklers. They should be run long enough on any soil to restore all the moisture that has been extracted by the grass and by evaporation. The soil needs to be wet to the full depth that the grass roots can be expected to grow. In most instances this requires that the sprinkler be left in one location for one or two hours.

Your Nurseryman Speaks Status Symbol Has Lost Stature

"... and do I have to have any roses?"

The woman speaking knew little about landscaping, but she most certainly wanted to do a good job of landscaping her new home. She gave the impression that if roses were needed to complement that property, she most certainly was willing to grit her teeth and take care of them.

When I assured her that the new house could be tastefully landscaped without roses she sighed in relief.

Twenty-five years ago about half of the new homes in Lincoln had one or more rose beds. This spring one of this city's smaller landscape design companies had only two inquiries asking about roses — and sold not a single plant.

This is regrettable.

In the last 50 years no other plant in ornamental horticulture has received more attention from experts than roses. The propagation and sale of roses has developed into a multi-million dollar industry. Roses are rated as scientifically as race horses and baseball pitchers. Belonging to the best rose society in town was once a most cherished status symbol.

In fact, in some cities rival rose clubs battled with the same ferocity as do the militant Protestants and Catholics of Northern Ireland.

On one occasion I, myself, became involved in a curious little incident that reflected the tenor of those times. A famous radio personality who was planning to visit Shenandoah, Iowa, the nation's nursery capitol, let it be known that he would be most pleasantly surprised if a rose just happened to be named after his wife.

When I approached the proper authority with this idea, I was greeted like I was a new form of the bubonic plague.

A most impressive and stalwart guardian of the rose huffed and puffed: "Ridiculous — completely ridiculous! Do you realize that we don't even honor an American president by naming a rose for him until we've conducted a most searching investigation into his character? Name a rose after a common, pushy show person — that's preposterous — absolutely preposterous!"

After bowing deeply and kissing this gentleman's left shoe, I left — licking my wounds.

I'm sure I deserved this put-down. Nevertheless, it certainly didn't increase my respect for roses — or rose lovers. And, in this little incident, may be one clue to why the rose is losing its popularity: it no longer is the flower of the common, down-to-



gorgeous rose: This one is Tiffany.

earth bloke who simply gets a kick out of wallowing in the dirt. If the various rose cults were to begin selling the idea that their favorite flower could, with the use of all-purpose sprays, be grown with only a couple of hours work a week, the rose might regain the popularity that it really deserves.

After all, roses are truly gorgeous flowers and they most certainly should be planted on more properties than they are today. More about them next week.

Real Estate

By GERALD L. SCHLEICH, C.R.B., G.R.I.
Realtor®
Austin Realty Company

REAL ESTATE VS. DOW JONES

When talking about fortunes made in investments — the mind normally equates with the stock market. However, when we compare the results over the past decade between stock market profits and real estate increases, we'll see quite a dramatic difference in dollars.

In 1960, the average sales price for a single family house in many suburban areas of major cities was \$18,307. Ten years later, the average price had increased to \$27,022 — an appreciation of 47.6 percent. Nationally, the increase in real estate value has been somewhat less dramatic — 32% — but even that is double the Dow Jones average.

In the decade from January, 1960 to January, 1970, the Dow Jones Industrial average jumped from 688 to 800 — an increase of 16 percent in ten years.

No matter how you slice the cake, an investment in real estate over the past decade has proven to double stock market increases. And the trend appears to be widening in favor of real estate.

Realtor® Gerald L. Schleich is a Director of the Nebraska Realtors' Association, Past President of the Lincoln Board of Realtors® and a Graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Law.

If there is anything our staff of 30 professional salespersons can do to help you in buying or selling real estate, please phone or drop in at either of the 2 AUSTIN REALTY COMPANY OFFICES, 3910 South St., or 3633 "O" Street, Lincoln. Phone: 489-9361. We're here to help!

Youth Fares?

Washington (UPI) — Pan American World Airways and Trans World Airlines have asked the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) for permission to reinstate trans-atlantic youth fares by June 15.

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12A June 9, 1974, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star

Tin Lizzie Trip Delayed Old Brick Highway Has Disappeared

Ames, Iowa (UPI) — A dentist who loves old cars and back roads has temporarily abandoned his practice to reenact the transcontinental trip made by Henry Ford half a century ago in the 10 millionth Model T.

Dr. Alan Hathaway, 45, Davenport, who owns a 1924 Model T, said a recent motor trip to Chicago convinced him the 3,300-mile tour along the Lincoln Highway, the nation's first major cross-country roadway, was "the thing to do."

Although he has tried to follow the original trail in his Tin Lizzie, making the same stops and traveling the identical 35 miles an hour, Hathaway said during a rest here that in some places the one-lane, brick highway Ford rode has disappeared completely.

In East Liverpool, Ohio, Hathaway said he pried an old brick from the original Lincoln Highway out of a local resident's yard. The Lincoln Highway, which is designated with historical markers and better known as U.S. 30 in Iowa and Nebraska has been converted into a four-lane freeway in Ohio and other parts of the nation, he said.

Black Africa's Poor States Lose Arab Oil Price Drop

By Thomas A. Johnson
©The New York Times

Nairobi, Kenya — Delegates to the Organization of African Unity Conference in Mogadishu, Somalia, were told Saturday that underdeveloped African states would not receive petroleum from Arab oil states at reduced prices.

A seven-member committee of African foreign ministers made the report to the representatives of 42 African countries.

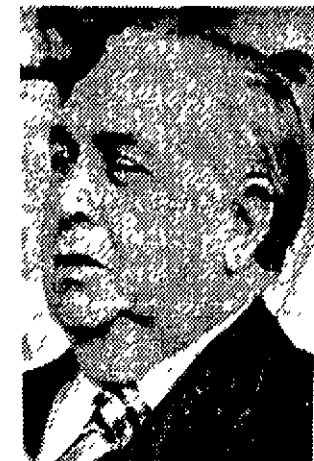
The report confirmed the fears of a number of black Africa's more poverty-stricken states. They had hoped their support of the Arab cause in the October war would have

guaranteed them oil at a reduced cost.

African diplomats and observers, en route to the meetings, are speculating that the refusal by the Arab oil producers could easily spark angry exchanges between Arab and black African delegates. They fear conflicts might extend into the three days of talks by African heads of state which begins in Mogadishu on June 12.

Some made the move speculating that an Arab oil boycott would hurt South Africa and Portugal, which has three African colonies, they assumed that Arab oil producers would not allow black African economies to suffer as a result of the increased oil prices.

A committee of seven, in-



Feeling Just Great

Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley tells newspeople that he's feeling great as he leaves a Chicago hospital Saturday. Daley underwent surgery to correct an obstructed artery in his neck.

Birth Control For Catholics

Manila (AP) — Roman Catholic couples who want to get married in the central Philippine Bacolod diocese must first be counseled on birth control, according to an order by Bishop Antonio Y. Fortich of Bacolod.

French Nuclear Air Tests to End

Paris (AP) — President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing announced Saturday that the imminent series of French nuclear tests in the Pacific will be the last ones conducted in the atmosphere.

At the same time the Defense Ministry warned all ships to stay clear of the "nuclear security zone" around the French-held Mururea Atoll in the Pacific from Tuesday until further notice. This island is 1,000 miles southeast of Tahiti.

The French president said all further nuclear weapons tests would be done underground.

The French have held tests every summer since 1966 at Mururoa, despite a growing storm of international protest. For the past three years France has been preparing an underground test site at Fangataufa Atoll, 50 miles to the south.

Giscard d'Estaing said the upcoming test series would be conducted, "as previously, in con-

ditions of total safety." He stressed that a United Nations scientific commission which investigated last year's tests confirmed the absence of dangerous fallout in any populated area around the Pacific.

French officials have indicated that an operational hydrogen bomb is expected to be dropped from a plane for the first time. The last hydrogen bomb test was conducted on the ground in 1971.

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RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES HONORS EMPLOYEES AT A DINNER PROGRAM

51 Lincoln area employees of Russell Stover Candies, Inc., were honored here Wednesday evening, June 5, at the Sixteenth Annual Awards Dinner given by the company in the Apollo Room at the Holiday Inn Airport. Awards were given to employees who had observed their 10th, 15th, 20th and 25th year anniversaries with the company during the past year.

Awards were presented by Mr. Neil Rolf, Vice President in charge of Manufacturing, and Mr. James Schlegel, Plant Manager. Mr. Louis L. Ward, Chairman of the Board and President, closed the awards program with a few remarks thanking each employee for their individual contribution to the growth and progress of Russell Stover Candies, Inc.

Russell Stover Candies have been manufactured in Lincoln since November, 1942, when the plant at 201 North Eighth was purchased from the old Gillen and Boney Company. The Lincoln plant was the third factory established by the company and almost doubled the company's production capacity at that time. Today, four other factories are located in Denver, Colorado; Clarksville, Virginia; Marion, South Carolina; and Montrose, Colorado.

The following persons received awards for ten years of service: Leona Engler, Edna Gingery, Ksenia Gorynski, Peter Jacobsen, Robert Johnson, Eunice Lambert, Joyce Owens, Joel Macrow, Alex Schnell, Grace Weitzel, Maria Stroken, Geraldine Zimmer, Cecilia Schuckman, Lucy Kluck.

For 15 years of service: Henry Bienhoff, Phyllis Billiard, Adeline Blazek, Marguerite Campbell, Mildred Desch, Catherine Donahue, Eva DeVere, Hanora Eskey, Marija Ilisko, Medora Jacobs, LeAnna Matthes, Melba Newton, Gladys Nickeson, Elizabeth Schall, Gloria Shandera, Coleen Snider, Mabel Swindell, Bonnie Trexler, Edna Willis, Evelyn Woods.

For 20 years: Amelia Berkheim, Irene Fras, Martha Gesch, Betty Hanneman, Clarence Heidtbrink, Bernice James, Gladys Kalina, Margaret Lehl, Lucille Melichar, Floyd Roepka, Bonnie Royer, Freida Schneider, Melvin Thursby.

For 25 years: Gladys Fry, Lydia Goeschel, Virginia Louzek, Norma Williams.

Persons in attendance with more than 25 years of service were: Minnie Birkmann, Ruth Borgans, Phila Clark, Marie Deer, Lydia Eley, Blanche Fulmer, Leila Geiger, Elmer Goeschel, Sophie Hergenrader, Leonard Lehl, Marie Long, Jacob Loos, Pauline Loos, Marie Maser, Louise Plouzek, Bessie Richards, James Schlegel, Valeria Sommers, Albert Pape, Elaine Sullivan.



LET DAD GET THE PICTURE IN A SPORT COAT by Palm Beach®

New summer sport coat arrivals, in time for gift-giving, to show Dad how much you care! These are summer fabrics of seersucker, blends with a linen-look...solids, plaids, checks, in summer colors; sizes include regulars, shorts, longs and extra longs. \$75.

AND...to complete your gift, let Simon's take a POLAROID PICTURE of Mom and (or) the kids, NO CHARGE!

BLUE
STAMPS
TOO!

ben Simon's

DOWNTOWN & GATEWAY; GATEWAY OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5 P.M.



Action Line solves problems, gets answers, cuts red tape, stands up for your rights and investigates complaints. Phone or write P.O. Box 81689, Lincoln 68501. Give your name or initials, town and choose daily or Sunday paper. Other contacts refused. Volume doesn't permit inquiries not printed within 30 days to be answered.

Help on Your Problems

Why don't school custodians work during the day instead of at night in order to save electricity? Especially in the summer, when children aren't using the buildings?

—Ron Kurtenbach, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Joe Rowson, public relations director for Lincoln Public Schools, says that when the rooms are in use, it is impossible to clean buildings.

The noise and disturbance would interfere with classroom activities, he notes, and anyone who has done any cleaning knows that all those feet would present a nearly insurmountable obstacle course.

As much maintenance and repair work as possible is done during daylight hours. School officials are aware of energy problems, Rowson said. The system reduced consumption of electricity 20% last semester.



There used to be a doll factory in Lincoln called Terri Lee. I would like to contact somebody there. Can it be located?

—Milo Thompson, Lincoln



ACTION LINE: Terri Lee Inc. no longer exists

According to Lincoln Chamber of Commerce files, it was founded by Mrs. Violet Gradwohl in 1946. The doll factory was located at 2021 O St., with a subsidiary store, Terri Lee Fashions (featuring doll clothes), at 4139 O St. The company employed about 190 on both day and night shifts and had weekly sales of about 3,000 dolls when a fire destroyed it on Dec. 16, 1951.

After the fire, the company moved to Apple Valley, Calif., while maintaining the clothes-manufacturing operation in Lincoln. A \$100,000 fire at the California plant resulted in an employee's being charged with arson.

According to the Chamber of Commerce files, Mrs. Gradwohl is deceased.



ACTION TIP: One of the more common complaints Action Line receives concerns customers who feel they've been duped by the National Brokerage Service Inc., a magazine subscription firm. Action Line has refrained from answering individual complaints about the company in order to take a more complete look at National Brokerage's operation. A story on page 2B today should clear up some of the questions about this firm.



I have a color television set with the "instant-on" feature. Since reading all the publicity about the possible fire hazard presented by these sets, I'm scared mine might catch fire. Is there any way owners of sets with the quick warm-up can avoid any fire hazard?

—John Fahey, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: In addition to being a potential fire hazard, the instant-on sets use electricity even when the set isn't playing. There are a number of ways owners can avoid the fire hazard and eliminate the constant electrical drain.

You could unplug the set between viewings, of course, but that's a nuisance. Some sets have a vacation switch that can be used to bypass the instant-on. The most recent issue of *Consumer Reports* suggests using a cord switch as another option.

A cord switch plugs into an electrical outlet, and a TV plugs into it. Two varieties are available in electrical supply houses. On one, the switch is at the outlet; on the other, the switch is at the end of a cord for remote control. Before buying a cord switch, check the plug prongs on your TV line cord. If one prong is wider than the other, your set has a polarized plug. In that case, you'll need to get a cord switch that will accept a polarized plug.

Incidentally, RCA recently announced "with regrets" that it is dropping the instant-on feature from its color TV sets.

VOLUNTEER

Hey, Give Yourself

Women, men and youth are needed by the nonprofit Volunteer Bureau. Address responses to Rm. 225, Lincoln Center Bldg., 215 So. 15th, Lincoln, Neb. 68508.

Do You Care? Enough to be a friend to someone on probation? Training is June 18, 19 and 20. Several volunteers are needed, especially men over 20 years of age.

Do You Care? Enough to involve yourself and your group or friends to help with a social club meeting on Wednesday evenings? Couples or small groups needed.

Do You Care? Enough to take training so you can help individuals with a personal crisis? Training for three Saturday mornings begins June 29. Several volunteers are needed.

During the past week 14 volunteers registered at the Volunteer Bureau of the Lincoln Area, according to Mrs.



Girls, Boys Staters Begin Week in Lincoln

Boys Staters and Girls Staters begin their stay in Lincoln with some traditional ceremonies. Steve Marsh (left) of Hardington greets his neighbor Mike Sullivan

of Clay Center in the "Howdy" ceremony. Meanwhile, Annette Lesoing of Lincoln laughs as she dons her official Girls State hat.

Sunday Journal and Star

1B

June 9, 1974

Capital News Section

Lincoln

Nebraska

Delicate Negotiations Shrouding JFK College's Financial Status

By Joel Thorson

Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Wahoo — With the future of John F. Kennedy College apparently hanging in the balance, secrecy prevails on campus following the return of college administrators from a semiannual JFK College board meeting in Washington, D.C.

College President Ted Dillow and Dean of Students Lloyd Herbener spent two days meeting with college trustees, discussing a wide range of topics bearing on the school's precarious financial status.

Dillow laid before the trustees the details of a prospective means of retiring all of the school's debts, totaling a half-million dollars. After meeting with school administrators upon his return, however, Dillow said the college would not comment on the content of discussions or reveal the nature or source of the financial assistance he has said would leave the college debt-free.

He said the wrong kind of publicity could topple delicate negotiations with the sources of the prospective financial assistance.

Dillow did say the board had approved the appointment of eight new local trustees, pending their willingness to serve. They are being contacted for their final decision, Dillow said.

Meanwhile, there were indications that the school, for the second consecutive year, is having year-end difficulty paying its faculty, administrators and staff.

No Comment on Pay

Dillow had no comment on a report that faculty members have not been paid for more than five months. The allegation came to The Sunday Journal and Star from an anonymous caller who said he was a JFK professor.

Asked if he was being paid, another

faculty member who wished to remain anonymous replied: "No very often . . . when I get my back pay, I'm gonna go out and get drunker than hell."

One administrator tacitly acknowledged that faculty members are serving without pay, and another said outright that he was not being paid.

A member of the maintenance crew confirmed reports that five custodial personnel quit the same day several weeks ago because they weren't being paid. Two returned the next day; others have been replaced with part-time workers and volunteer student labor.

The college's most pressing problem, Dillow has said, is not its capital debt, which is being retired on schedule, but a shortage of operating income from tuition and gifts.

Tuition income will rise next year if enrollment increases as substantially as expected by Admissions Director Ken Christensen. He says student applications indicate an enrollment of about 400 next fall compared with just over 300 this year, owing to "a better admissions staff." High enrollment several years ago was near 700.

Size Selling Point

"We have no intention of getting to be a large institution," Christensen said. "Our size is one of our selling points. But we can easily handle 400 students with our present facilities, staff and administration."

The admissions staff is recruiting students in Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas and, to a lesser extent, in Illinois, Colorado and Oklahoma, he said.

There will be an increase in the number of Nebraska students next year, Christensen said.

Business manager Harvey Meyer says the projected jump in enrollment will

have a strong positive effect on the school's operating budget, since tuition constitutes the majority of the school's income.

Registration for the fall term begins Sept. 9, he said, with tuition due when classes start Sept. 11. The influx of tuition will represent a fresh start for the school's budget, he indicated, adding: "We'll know the size of enrollment the day school starts."

Meyer said in response to questioning that he didn't know of any faculty members having resigned during the summer. But since the only ones on campus are those teaching courses in a limited summer school program, it won't be known till September whether the faculty has remained intact, he said.

Guardsmen Off To Ft. Carson Friday Morning

Units of the Nebraska Army National Guard's 67th Infantry Brigade (mechanized) will begin their movement to Fort Carson, Colo. Friday morning. They return June 30.

Several guardsmen and officers who make up an advanced detachment for each unit in the state will depart their units Wednesday morning. Their job is to establish the base camp at Fort Carson in readiness for the main body of troops on Sunday.

The movement to Fort Carson will involve some 3,500 men and women and over 600 vehicles and aircraft. In some instances, commercial buses will be used.

The two-week stay at Fort Carson, unlike last years training in Nebraska, will give the brigade an opportunity to function and train as a Brigade sized entity.

USDA, Nebraska Farmers Disagree Wheat Harvest May, May Not Be Big One

By Dominick Costello

Farm Editor

What kind of wheat harvest is coming this year? It all depends on whom you're talking to.

If you're talking over a fence to a Nebraska farmer, the outlook is rather grim. To farmers, it appears that the crop is going to fall far short of rosy predictions made earlier this year.

But if you're talking to the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), words like "bumper" still dot its reports, regardless of feelings on the wheat-roots level.

Reports of disease, hail, drought, weeds, fertilizer shortages and a host of other wheat problems haven't convinced the USDA's crop predictors or Conrad Leslie, a private Chicago-based commodities predictor, that they may be wrong.

They are standing by their prediction that American farmers will harvest some two billion bushels of wheat in 1974 — 30% more than last year.

Perhaps so, but farmers aren't buying it.

"Some of those so-called officials think we are going to get a big crop, but I don't see it," said Ray Davis of Potter, president of the National Association of Wheat Growers.

"It is real dry here. We have some spots that are burning now and it hasn't been above 70 today. If it turns hot, look out. That will really hurt. We have had small showers, but they haven't been more than a quarter of an inch and it dries off without helping much."

Davis thinks a good general rain would revive much of the crop if it falls in the next few days, but some of the wheat is already gone.

"The wheat is awfully thick and the cheat grass or downy brome is real bad. It takes a lot of water for that kind of a problem," he said.

Farmers in North Dakota and Canada have too much water and have delayed

planting spring wheat almost to the point where it is too late to expect a good crop.

A spokesman for the Canadian Wheat Board reports his nation is facing a 20% reduction in the crop unless the weather improves soon.

Hail damage in wheat fields appears to be worse than usual this year. A badly needed rain at Dalton would have saved the wheat, but the rain was accompanied by hail that destroyed the crop.

Elton Haarberg of Imperial says his crop "looks pretty good, but just a few miles west it is real dry."

Haarberg feels it's probably too late for a lot of the wheat in his area to recover. "It is pretty well burned out from Imperial clear into the Panhandle," he said.

Holly Hodge, a wheat farmer who lives near Holdrege, predicted his crop will average about 35 bushels per acre this year, compared to 50 last year.

"We got some planted late and the stand just wasn't too good," he said. "Up in Boyd County, the wheat looks pretty good. But it just depends on where it rained. It's real bad in the Panhandle."

William Spencer of Colorado State University's extension service said hopes Colorado won't lose more than 15% of its crop but added that it could be a 50% loss "if it doesn't rain in the next two weeks."

A five-state survey, excluding Nebraska, showed that at least 1,200 farmers have abandoned plans to harvest their wheat crops this year because of dry weather.

Some Nebraska farmers reportedly have plowed wheat under because of downy brome infestations and losses to wheat streak mosaic, a disease that weakens plants and reduces yields severely.

Fuel shortages are feared because Kansas, Nebraska and South Dakota may be harvesting wheat at the same time. This situation also could make it difficult for farmers to obtain enough custom combines to harvest their crop.

Marx Koehnke, chief of the State Agriculture Dept.'s wheat division, predicted that Nebraska's wheat harvest could begin as early as June 18.

On June 2, the wheat harvest already was 22% complete in Texas and 10% complete in Oklahoma. Normally at this time, the harvest is only 5% complete in Texas and test cuttings are being made in Oklahoma.

Reacting to available information on crop prospects, Koehnke believes farmers will hold on to their wheat instead of selling it as it is harvested, hoping the harvest will fall below the government's expectations and prices will rise.

Predictions of heavy yields have brought the price of wheat down from \$6 a bushel last January to \$2.50.

"With plenty of storage available and the price down, growers are likely to sit on the new crop until the market strengthens," Koehnke said.

Indications are, he said, that perhaps 40% of the crop will be marketed reasonably soon after harvest, compared to a normal sell-off of 60% at harvest time.

Sources at Hobart and Carnegie, Okla., claim that less than 10% of the wheat harvested is being sold. Wheat in the area is averaging 20 bushels per acre, compared to 30 last year.

Bill Duitsman at the Hays, Kan., experiment station described wheat streak mosaic damage as "one of the most severe outbreaks we've ever had."

Load of Prime Steers Is Sold for Dog Food

Baloney for You, Steaks for Your Best Friend?

The next time you open a can of food for Fido, it's quite conceivable that he'll be eating better than you are.

This new plateau of irony connected with the nation's beef price situation was reached during the past week when a load of 10 prime steers from a Bancroft, Neb., feedlot was sold in Sioux City, Iowa, for dog food.

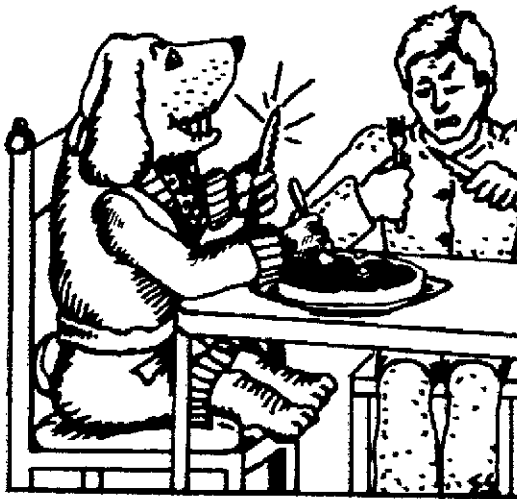
George Beeson of Switzer and Beeson Commission Co. in Sioux City said Bancroft farmer E. J. Kratochvil's beeves, averaging 1,553 pounds a head, were sold to a buyer for \$30 a hundredweight (cwt). The buyer, Beeson related, flatly stated that the animals would be processed for dog food.

"In 25 years of business, I've never seen anything like this before," said Beeson. "They can actually buy prime beef for dog food for less than regular dog meat . . . like horses and such."

Beeson said while Kratochvil's animals were overweight, even the preferred weight beeves of around 1,100 pounds would be cheaper than normal dog meat which he said costs dog food processors some \$60 to \$70 a cwt.

Kratochvil, who has been selling fed cattle since 1921, said even if his animals had been at the preferred weight, "They'd have only brought about \$39 a cwt." He said the cattle he sold "were really good ones. They'd been fed 18 months on corn."

Over the years, including times when he was selling 300-400 head of cattle annually, Kratochvil



has seen a depressed price situation, "but never this bad." He said a decision he and his wife made last fall to sell their farm and move to town has only been reaffirmed by the problems cattlemen are facing today.

"There'll be a lot of them forced out of business," he sadly observed.

Beeson said the current pricing of cattle "is absolutely terrible. There have been bad times, like in 1952 and 1963, but they didn't last nearly as long."

He said during those years, cattlemen suffered losses on two beef crops (figured on the basis of four crops per year) before prices leveled out and started on an upswing.

"This time, we're almost through our third crop, and there's no end in sight." He said an extremely critical point will be reached in September or October when the present calf crop comes to market.

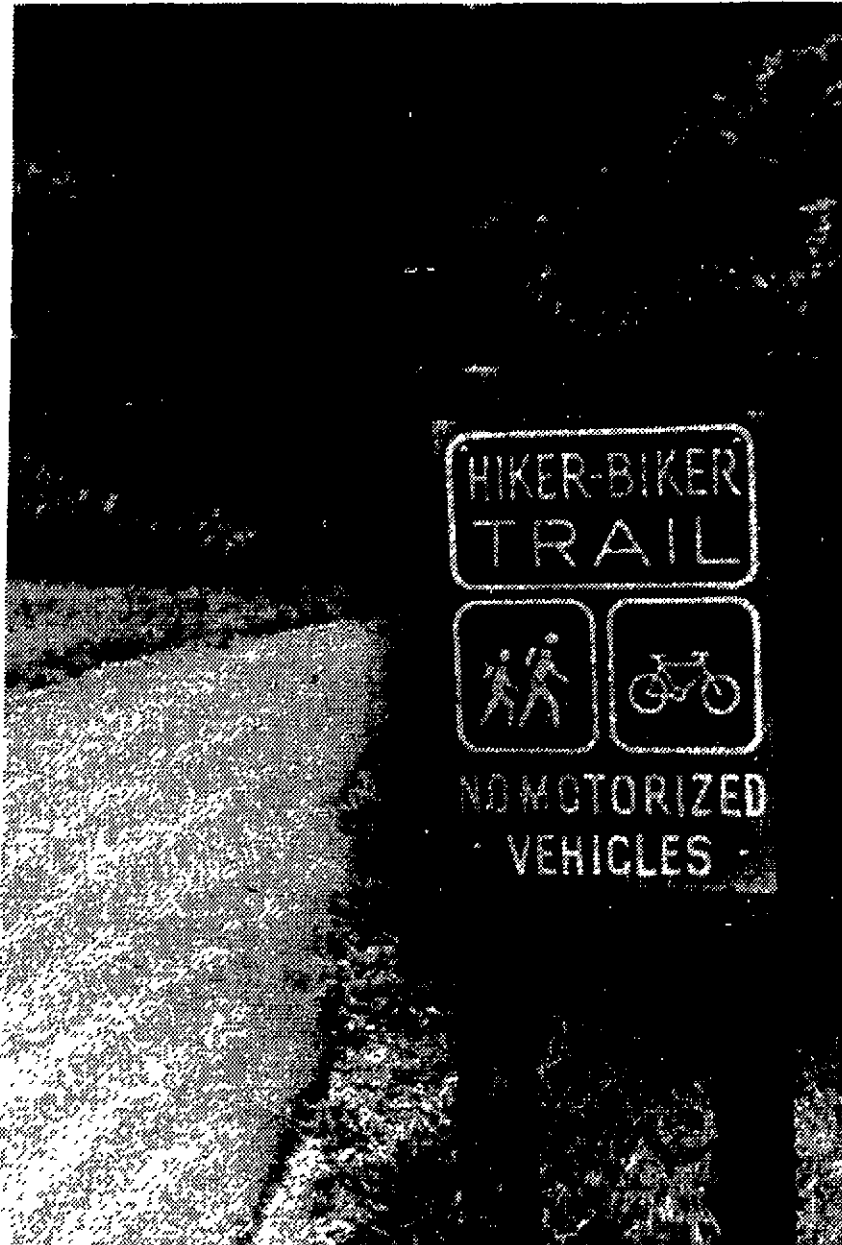
"We simply have a worldwide oversupply of meat, and unless we can get the borders open and sell some in Canada or cut down on imports, I don't know what's going to happen."

Beeson said the problem began taking shape when cattlemen and feeders became enthused over government reports of a worldwide food shortage, and indications that they'd have to overproduce to meet it.

"Now the country's in a panic stage. All they can think of is 'get out, get out,' and they're running. There's no orderly flow of cattle to market any more. It's a dump situation and the packing houses can't handle it," he declared.

He said bankers are also urging feeders to get rid of their animals, rather than loan them money to buy more feed, noting: "We're just raising too many cattle for the amount of corn we raise in this part of the country."

Beeson said his firm has sold a lot of "junk cattle" for dog food before but never prime steers. He said he didn't know which canning company the beeves were destined to go to, "except that the agent who bought them said they'd be used that way, and he wouldn't have said it if it weren't true. It's just a damn shame."



The Auto Is Not King in Land of Hiker-Biker Trails

The hiker-biker trails in Lincoln's parks provide people a "place where they aren't interfered with by the automobile," according to Dick Hilligus, superintendent of parks.

Current routes include two miles at Interstate Park, two miles at Pioneers Park and a half mile at Trendwood Park.

Park officials plan to add four or five miles of

trails in city parks including completion of the two miles set aside for addition to the trail at Pioneers Park.

"People see more of the actual park when they ride a bike or walk," Hilligus said.

The Fact — Wendell Lee of York Has One With a Legacy

The Question — Can a 'Madstone' Save Anybody's Life?

By Dean Terrill

Ong — Old Doc Lee is long since dead and it's been a good many years since his celebrated "madstone" saved anybody's life.

But let it be known herewith that his purported miracle piece has been found safely intact. Hidden away for some 35 years, it has been entrusted to another generation — a seventh generation yet.

The old "hoss doctor's" grandson, Wendell Lee of York, acquired the stone following the death last September of his own father, Logan, 87. With it came a legacy of fascination dating back a century in Nebraska and no telling how many years in Scotland.

Before the stone faded into obscurity, helped along by family fibs that it had crumbled to dust, it reportedly had been used to treat some 400 ailing Nebraskans. Its specialty was blood poisoning and snake bite, though the name comes from its combatting of hydrophobia — the dreaded mad dog disease.

Probably a mixture of science and superstition, so-called madstones have been a part of medicine for centuries. One apparently similar to the Ong stone was employed in Sir Walter Scott's "The Talisman." Much more recently, a "Gunsmoke" episode was based upon another.

While claims have been made for a good many such stones over the country, the Ong veterinarian insisted his was one of two or three in the entire United States which were authentic. Supposedly its mysterious power had to do with its forming — in the stomach of a deer.

Smaller than the end of a little finger, the curiosity appears to be porous and is of a light brown color. It looks no more prestigious than many an ordinary over-size pebble.

Although the new owner, 62, personally saw the stone applied only twice, he has affidavits attesting to its effectiveness as far back as 1888. Even more convincing is a zealous Lincoln minister, who viewed the stone's workings all of six decades ago.

Even before the turn of the century, the Rev. John W. Ekwall had heard the stone spoken of during his boyhood at Shickley. Not until he became Ong's school superintendent in 1915, however, did he tie the stories to the town's Dr. James Henry Lee.

"I can't explain it, but I saw the thing work in a number of instances myself," said the minister. 83 and incredibly alert as an associate pastor of St. Paul United Methodist Church. "It was unbelievable, very unscientific and all the doctors insisted it wouldn't work — but it did."

The minister remembers Dr. Lee as "tall, sandy-haired, muscular, radiating strength and speaking with a soft voice." Of Scotch descent, he had been a Civil War bugler at age 14.



Madstone is rediscovered by seventh generation's Wendell Lee.



After many decades, stone is still in old Doc's watch case.

veterinarian until his death in 1918, the minister published a lengthy account of his madstone in The Nebraska Signal at Geneva three years ago. The article elicited a dozen further testimonials — including some from other states — as to the stone's successes.

The vigorous oldster also has a copy of a Grand Island article relating the use of the stone during a "mad dog epidemic" in that city. Included is a statement by Doc's widow that it had treated some 400 Nebraskans over the years.

None of the writings, however, carry more impact than one of the notarized letters which Wendell found in his late father's effects. It was written in 1890 by the parents of one Johnnie Holmes of rural Strang, diagnosed as having hydrophobia by two area physicians.

Neither Wendell nor the Rev. Mr. Ekwall pretend to understand

the tiny stone's power, but if some exists it apparently derives from its porous composition. Readily adhering to a lanced wound, it purportedly sucked out poison, which would then be released in fresh milk.

"It was quite a sight when that old green poison would come bubbling up when the thing was dropped in milk," recalled the York heir. "My own dad didn't use it over a half a dozen times, so I only witnessed it twice. But those, healings I'll never forget."

For several years after the veterinarian's death, however, the stone was often employed by his widow and their daughter, Mrs. Maude Carlson of Ong. What is believed to have been its last use was about 1940 when a

Five Killed In Traffic Mishaps

| Traffic Fatalities | 1974 | 1973 |
|-----------------------|------|------|
| Nebraska..... | 135 | 164 |
| Lancaster County..... | 10 | 16 |
| Lincoln..... | 7 | 5 |

Associated Press

Four persons died in a one-car accident in Omaha early Saturday and a young Blair woman was killed Friday night in a car-train collision at Blair.

The Douglas County sheriff's office identified the Omaha victims as Dennis L. Blackledge, 31; his wife, Barbara A. Blackledge, 31; Bryan Blackledge, 13, their son; and Kevin O'Connor, 18, all of Omaha.

Dennis Blackledge, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blackledge, was reported in critical condition at a hospital.

The accident occurred on Pershing Drive.

Officers said the accident was discovered about 6 a.m. when the injured Blackledge youth was seen lying near the scene of the mishap.

Officials said the car left the street and overturned in a construction area.

Blair police said Sandra Richards, 18, was killed when her car was in collision with a westbound train in the town.

VA Reps to Attempt To Speed Up Checks

The Veterans Administration in Nebraska has started a program to ensure prompt delivery of GI Bill education and training checks.

Don V. Campbell, director of the VA regional office in Lincoln, announced that his office is to start recruiting and training programs for 1,327 VA "men on campus" representatives.

They will personally distribute GI student checks and serve as agency liaison personnel in contacts with colleges and veteran students.



Rev. John Ekwall

Mrs. Hart, now deceased, was treated for an ear infection at Fairfield.

Most of the time since it had been in the possession of Wendell's father, though an uncle in Seward (Garfield Lee) also knew of its whereabouts. Wendell said the two brothers, feeling unqualified to lance wounds as would be requested, had led inquirers to believe the rock had disintegrated.

Following father Logan's death, the stone was found in a Clay Center bank by Wendell and his sister, Mrs. Wilma Price of Edgar. It was still in the tarnished silver watch case which old Doc had always hung from his belt.

Kearney Youth Wins Summer Trip to Britain

Kearney — Some students plan swimming, hiking or baseball for summer vacation activities, but Peter B. Knapp, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Knapp of Kearney, has a megalithic study of Britain on his agenda.

The Kearney high schooler has been awarded a summer Exploration Scholarship in a contest sponsored jointly by the Health Education and Welfare Dept. and its office of Education and Educational Expeditions International of Belmont, Mass.

Over 8,000 students age 15-21 from across the country competed for the 70 scholarships awarded.

Good physical health and stamina, initiative and community oriented activities were factors in the selection of the 27

Campbell said in Nebraska the VA will hire 10 representatives for the program covering 33 college and university campuses in the state.

The program will involve expenditures of about \$2 million in the current fiscal year ending June 30 and more than \$24 million in the next fiscal year.

He said the program was developed by a management team of VA and Office of Management and Budget officials in response to a presidential directive last March 31.

The treasured relic was moved to York's First Trust Co., where it now holds a place of honor as the lone occupant of a safety box. Some of the new owner's pride stems from the madstone's long family association.

The Rev. Mr. Ekwall well recalls a conversation with Dr. Lee as to how he acquired the stone.

"Doc told me he got the mad stone from his grandfather, who lived in Scotland, and that it had been owned by his grandfather there before him," said the minister.

The Lincoln man believes it might even be plausible to associate the stone with the namesake amulet of Scott's "Talisman." The stone with which King Richard is healed in the book is called a "Lee-penny," suggesting a possible family link.

A retired Nuckolls County farmer, Lee said he would balk at testing the stone medicinally today "unless as a last resort after doctors had given up." But he has no thoughts whatsoever about parting with the piece.

"As long as this stone has been in the Lee family," he said, "there isn't enough money in this whole country to buy it from me."

female and 43 male winners.

Expeditions will go to Israel, Iceland and Nevada, as well as the British expedition Knapp will join.

Knapp will leave for Massachusetts Aug. 5 to join the expedition which will be led by Dr. Gerald Hawkins, author of "Stonehenge Decoded," and will work at an archeological dig until Aug. 21.

Street Closings

The city traffic engineer has announced the following street closings for this week:

| Location | Project | Completion |
|----------------------------|-------------|------------|
| M St., 10th to 16th, half" | Resurfacing | June 15 |
| N St., 10th to 17th, half" | Resurfacing | June 15 |
| 11th St., L to N, half" | Resurfacing | June 15 |
| 12th St., L to N, half" | Resurfacing | June 15 |
| 13th St., L to O, half" | Resurfacing | June 15 |
| 14th St., M to N, half" | Resurfacing | June 15 |
| 15th St., M to N, half" | Resurfacing | June 15 |
| 16th St., M to N, half" | Resurfacing | June 15 |
| 17th St., N to P, half" | Resurfacing | June 15 |
| 18th St., N to P, half" | Resurfacing | June 15 |
| 19th St., N to P, half" | Resurfacing | June 15 |
| 20th St., N to P, half" | Resurfacing | June 15 |
| 21st St., N to P, half" | Resurfacing | June 15 |
| 22nd St., N to P, half" | Resurfacing | June 15 |
| 23rd St., N to P, half" | Resurfacing | June 15 |
| 24th St., N to P, half" | Resurfacing | June 15 |
| 25th St., N to P, half" | Resurfacing | June 15 |
| 26th St., N to P, half" | Resurfacing | June 15 |
| 27th St., N to P, half" | Resurfacing | June 15 |
| 28th St., N to P, half" | Resurfacing | June 15 |
| 29th St., N to P, half" | Resurfacing | June 15 |
| 30th St., N to P, half" | Resurfacing | June 15 |
| 31st St., N to P, half" | Resurfacing | June 15 |
| 32nd St., N to P, half" | Resurfacing | June 15 |
| 33rd St., N to P, half" | Resurfacing | June 15 |
| 34th St., N to P, half" | Resurfacing | June 15 |
| 35th St., N to P, half" | Resurfacing | June 15 |
| 36th St., N to P, half" | Resurfacing | June 15 |
| 37th St., N to P, half" | Resurfacing | June 15 |
| 38th St., N to P, half" | Resurfacing | June 15 |
| 39th St., N to P, half" | Resurfacing | June 15 |
| 40th St., N to P, half" | Resurfacing | June 15 |
| 41st St., N to P, half" | Resurfacing | June 15 |
| 42nd St., N to P, half" | Resurfacing | June 15 |
| 43rd St., N to P, half" | Resurfacing | June 15 |
| 44th St., N to P, half" | Resurfacing | June 15 |
| 45th St., N to P, half" | Resurfacing | June 15 |
| 46th St., N to P, half" | Resurfacing | June 15 |
| 47th St., N to P, half" | Resurfacing | June 15 |
| 48th St., N to P, half" | Resurfacing | June 15 |
| 49th St., N to P, half" | Resurfacing | June 15 |
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| 97th St., N to P, half" | Resurfacing | June 15 |
| 98th St., N to P, half" | Resurfacing | June 15 |
| 99th St., N to P, half" | Resurfacing | June 15 |
| 100th St., N to P, half" | Resurfacing | June 15 |

Subscriptions Sold Here Indiana Firm Dies In Complaint Flood

By Jane Menninga

It's been more than a year since Don Thomas, 811 No. 55th St., subscribed to a magazine through National Brokerage Service Inc., Terre Haute, Ind. He's still waiting for the first issue.

Thomas isn't alone. The Sunday Journal and Star Action Line and the Lincoln Better Business Bureau have been flooded with complaints since solicitors from the company canvassed the Lincoln area in May and October 1973.

In fact, the firm's name has become something of an expletive nationwide, especially in the state which housed its central office.

Kathy Kark of the Terre Haute Chamber of Commerce consumer relations department said she has received complaints from every state except Hawaii, Alaska, Maine and Vermont.

"Today has been a slow day," she said last Tuesday. "We've received 46 complaints."

Lois Tefft, manager of the Lincoln Better Business Bureau, summarized the firm's technique as door-to-door solicitation followed by delay tactics.

She said subscribers were asked to pay the salesman half of the charge and send the other half to the company, then wait 90 days for the first issue.

Many waited much longer before writing the company, she said. Postcards and letters refusing refunds and promising immediate action were the only reply.

According to Roland Mather, director of the Consumer Protection Division of the Indiana attorney general's office, the representatives of National Brokerage Service Inc. shouldn't be knocking at your door unless, of course, the company renews operations under a different name.

On Sept. 26, 1973, Mather said, the State of Indiana issued a petition for injunction against National Brokerage Service Inc.

under the state's Deceptive Consumer Sales Act. Three months ago, the company was forced to close its doors.

The matter is still before the courts, Mather said, and the next hearing date is June 20.

Mather noted that although his office is acting as a clearing house for complaints, it cannot serve as a private attorney and recover damages for an individual.

What can the subscriber who is still waiting do?

Miss Tefft said there's "no chance in the world people will get their money back," but she urged subscribers to send complaints to the Better Business Bureau, 411 So. 13th St., Lincoln, or write directly to the State of Indiana, Office of Attorney General, 219 State House, Indianapolis.

Mather said that any person who has filed a written complaint against National Brokerage will be notified upon final judgment by the court.

Miss Tefft gave this advice for avoiding a fall into a solicitor's trap:

— Always ask for identification. If you're not familiar with the company, call the Better Business Bureau. If the salesman is legitimate, he'll wait.

— Read the contract carefully and never sign a contract you don't understand.

— Pay by check and make the check out to the company and not the salesman.

She also reminded consumers to be aware of a Federal Trade Commission rule which went into effect June 7. Buyers signing contracts involving more than \$25 with door-to-door sellers have a three-day "cooling-off period" to reconsider purchase and cancel the contract without penalty.

The company must be notified in writing within the 72-hour period, she said. It must then void the contract and return any money paid.

At Chadron State

Trustees Kill Language Dept.

Falls City (AP) — The State College Board of Trustees Saturday reaffirmed a decision made May 24 eliminating the Language Dept. at Chadron State College and terminating the employment of Professor Dudley Chase.

Financial reasons were cited for elimination of the department. A board statement said employment of the tenured professor was terminated "as the board finds there are no other positions currently available for which he has qualifications equal to or better than those persons who now hold those positions."

The vote was 5-1. Ward Reesman of Falls City was elevated to president from vice president, effective July 1. Reesman succeeds Robert Walker of Kearney. Dr. William Colwell of Hay Springs was elected vice president.

The board approved preliminary plans for a new classroom building at Kearney State College, for which \$1.8 million was appropriated.

It approved a decision made at a state articulation conference attended by representatives of all higher education institutions, calling for maintenance of

records of all students to facilitate transfers.

Trustees went on record in favor of the State University of Nebraska project, which will call for multi-media use in providing college credits for off-campus study.

The board also called for establishment of learning centers at all four of the state colleges when the SUN project is instituted.

Salary recommendations from college presidents were approved under established guidelines.

Martin Calls

Budget Bill

Monumental

Washington (AP) — Rep. Dave Martin Saturday said approval by House and Senate conferees this week of the legislative budget will "will provide the first opportunity in our history for the Congress to control the budget and federal spending."

Martin was a conferee to work out the differences in the bill.

Agreement on a final bill by the conferees "virtually assures passage of the bill," Martin said.

Martin said "this bill will set up budget committees in both bodies which will establish a total budget for the federal government each year, and provide the method by which congress would remain within it."

Under the present system, Martin said, "Congress every year finally appropriates bill after bill with no regard for where the money is to come from or for spending priorities."

Ex-Lincolnite

Wilbur Stalons

Dies at 92

Former Lincolnite Wilbur Henry Stalons, 92, died last week in Durango, Colo. He was chairman emeritus of Burns National Bank in Durango.

He was born Feb. 9, 1882 in Jefferson County, Kan. and moved to Durango in 1956 when he, his daughter Maxine, and son-in-law, the late Don Delano, purchased controlling interest in the Burns National Bank.

He is survived by his wife, three daughters, a sister, four grandsons, two granddaughters and 11 great grandchildren.

Susan DeMarco, Jim Hightower Food Dollar Data From USDA Hit

By Andy Montgomery

Special to the Sunday Journal and Star

Washington — Susan DeMarco and Jim Hightower think the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) is going a bit overboard these days in accentuating the positive and eliminating the negative.

Such as the matter of the farmer and the consumer food dollar, the codirectors of the nonprofit Agribusiness Accountability Project told a subcommittee of the Joint Senate-House Economic Committee.

USDA, they declared, makes a big deal of farm income hitting record levels last year and the fact that the farmer receives 46¢ out of the consumer's food dollar. But why, they ask, is it so reluctant to mention who else is profiting and who is getting that other 54¢ of the food dollar?

DeMarco and Hightower have no hesitation in saying who they believe is skimming the profits off the upward spiral in meat, vegetable and dairy prices: the corporate middleman.

"Farmers neither caused the exorbitant food prices nor did they profit the most from them. It is the food middlemen who take the big bite out of the consumer's food dollar," they charge.

They concede that "there can be no doubt that 1973 was a good year for farm income, especially for grain and livestock farmers," but, they add, that temporary price boom "already is fizzling out — 1974 does not look all that great to farmers."

They say there is "considerable doubt" that all of the \$24 billion in farm income last year actually ended up in the pockets of farmers, "since a good many corporate processors and marketers of such commodities as eggs and poultry get counted as 'farmers.'" They agree, however, that this is quibbling, in view of the fact that 1973 wasn't too bad a year to have been a farmer.

Year Not THAT Good!

But it wasn't such a good year to warrant ad nauseam repetition in official pronouncements, they underscore. "Let us think that every farmer in America is drawing 46¢ every time a consumer lays down a dollar," they cautioned the House-Senate panel members, "you ought to know that most farmers never see that kind of ratio."

"For example," the pair pointed out, "the chicken that you pay \$1.50 for pays the chicken farmer 6¢. Department of Agriculture statistics show that a can of peaches cost consumers 41¢ last year, but the peach farmer got only 7¢ of it. You spend 28¢ for a loaf of white bread, and only 4¢ of it trickled back to the wheat farmer. That can of corn that cost you a quarter returned only 3¢ to the farmer."

In these times of skyrocketing food prices and consumer disgruntlement, the federal government would be better off mentioning that "food corporations were enjoying even better times," they observe.

Soaring corporate profits are the real reasons for soaring retail food prices, DeMarco and Hightower maintain. "The Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago reports that food middlemen increased their take from consumers by 6.5% in 1973. That is an increase exceeded only once in the last 20 years," they claim.

Share Will Increase in 1974

Additionally, they say, USDA "reports that these firms will increase their share in 1974 at a rate that may be more than double the 1973 increase." This can only mean, they emphasized, that "consumers will pay much more for food this year and much less of what they pay will go to farmers."

They contend that the decrease in farm prices "is disappearing directly into middleman bookkeeping." They note that food retailers in the first quarter of this year had profits 58% higher than a year ago, even though their sales were up just 14%.

"To a significant degree," DeMarco and Hightower charge, "this level of profit is the result of the monopoly power in the food industry. There are 32,000 food manufacturing firms, but 100 of those make 71% of the profits."

"Those few firms, powerfully situated between millions of farmers and millions of consumers, are the decisive force in the American food economy," they say.

They accuse the Nixon administration of allowing "monopolistic food middlemen to extract big profits" from the wreckage of the food economy "while publicly drawing attention to the modest and long-overdue profit levels of family farmers."

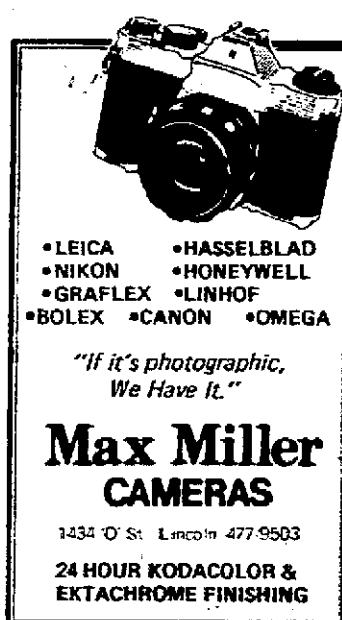
They assert that the administration should accentuate the fact that "food power today rests squarely with giant corporations," instead of perpetuating the myth that farmers are the all-powerful force in the food economy.

Fish Nearly Kills Albin Norrington, 79

Los, Sweden (UPI) — Albin Norrington, 79, had fish for dinner. It was a 12-pound pike that nearly killed him.

"He was so heavy the boat overturned when I tried to land him. The next thing I knew I was in the water, trying to swim, but the pike swam circles around me and tied my legs with the line," Norrington told neighbors who heard his cry for help and came to his rescue.

The fishing line was wound so tight around Norrington's legs that his rescuers had to use scissors to cut him loose.



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| • JEANNE DEWART LINCOLN, NEBR. | —WON— | 5 PC. PATIO SET |
| • CHARLES KEEFER LINCOLN, NEBR. | —WON— | FOOD FREEZER |
| • DEBORAH HUGHES OMAHA, NEBR. | —WON— | RCA COLOR TV |
| • MRS. CLARENCE PANBUKE BEAVER CROSSLING | —WON— | TORO LAWN MOWER |
| • MRS. A. K. CHURCH LINCOLN, NEBR. | —WON— | MAGNAVOX STEREO |
| • TUD BPP LINCOLN, NEBR. | —WON— | QUEEN SIZE MATTRESS & BOX SPRING |
| • NEAL OVERTON LINCOLN, NEBR. | —WON— | 4 PC. MEDITERRANEAN BEDROOM GROUP |

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completion of production, the plate molds will be destroyed and no copies will ever be made again, potentially increasing the value of existing collections.



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FREE, or the entire set

for just \$45.00. Additional

plates may also be purchased for \$15.00 each with an additional \$100.00 savings.

(State Law allows one offer per transaction.

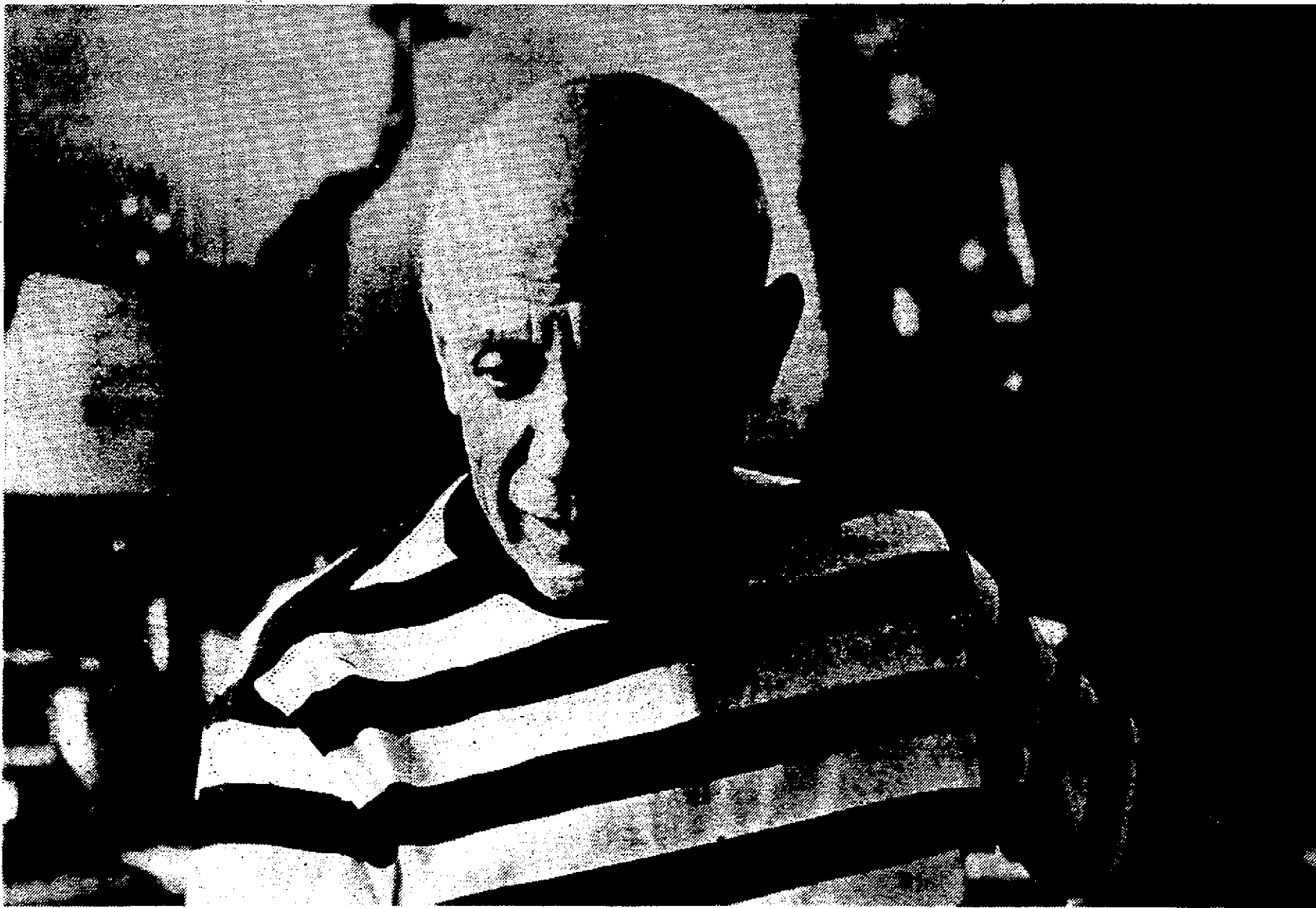
Offer ends July 20 or upon distribution of available plates.)

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Weather Doesn't Stop Vets

Milford — "Your move, Mr. Mallatt!" Rain prevented 40 Lincoln and Grand Island disabled veterans from enjoying outdoor activities on opening day at Camp Kiwanis here Saturday, so the action moved indoors where camp staff member Mel Ardery challenged veteran Lawrence Mallatt to a friendly game of checkers. Other vets reminisced around a wood fire. Made possible by funds from the Nebraska American Legion and Legion Auxiliary, two five-day recreational camping sessions for disabled veterans are being offered at the Easter Seal Society's camp on the Blue River this summer.

State Official Remains Optimistic, However Kreuscher: Ag Costs Skyrocket

By John Barrette

After talking with Nebraska Agriculture Secretary Glenn Kreuscher, some people might think he's an optimistic pessimist and others could adjudge him a pessimistic optimist.

Neither of those judgments would be entirely accurate, but they wouldn't be totally wrong.

What Kreuscher appears to be is an optimistic man dealing with problems that produce periodic pessimism because of hard reality.

The dilemma facing agriculture in Nebraska stems from varying factors, Kreuscher knows, and is exemplified most at present by the plight of the cattle industry.

"The cost of agricultural production has just skyrocketed," Kreuscher said in a recent interview.

This puts the squeeze on the farmer or cattle rancher at one



Glenn Kreuscher

end of the food pipeline because the prices they receive don't climb with those operational costs, he said.

Yet at the other end of the food marketing system, the consumer is being hit with high retail prices.

If cattle feeder operations are forced out in the squeeze, Kreuscher, the American public will get "grass fed" cattle.

He said such meat is good for hamburger, but is not up to the

quality consumers want.

The situation has taken a turn for the worse of late with production costs still high and three months of decline in the price producers get for raw farm products.

The U.S. Agriculture Dept. reported prices for raw farm products, shown in a price index, dropped 4% from April 15 to May 15.

That followed on the heels of decreases of 4% for the month ending March 15 and 6% for the one ending April 15.

"This puts a tremendous pressure on agricultural production," Kreuscher said.

The large and talkative state agriculture spokesman said the "reduction now could very easily mean an increase or a scramble in the future from the consumers' standpoint."

Despite the raw farm product decreases, in fact, there is scant evidence that it is reflected at the retail level.

"I don't see the reduction yet—if this is happening and it's happening out there on the farm—being passed on to the consumer."

Yet Kreuscher's naturally optimistic nature is undaunted by the news.

He remains hopeful that federal dollars can be pumped into agriculture states, perhaps to stimulate the farming picture through rural banking or other avenues.

And the situation might ease somewhat if beef import quotas

are reinstated by President Nixon.

The cattle industry, Gov. J. J. Exon and other state officials dealing with agriculture are urging that course.

The way things stand, however, Kreuscher sees a "throttle on the economy" stemming from the squeeze.

Boy Sought; Robbery Try Is Reported

Lincoln police were looking for a boy, about 13, in connection with a reported robbery attempt at the Kwik Shop at 1111 No. Cotner Saturday morning.

Lt. Willis Gordon said the boy allegedly tried to get money from a store clerk after showing her a knife. The boy was described as slender, about 5 feet 5 inches tall with dirty brown shoulder-length hair.

Gordon, who said the youth fled without taking anything, was reported wearing faded jeans and an old jacket.

A store spokesman said the youngster ran from the establishment when the clerk screamed.

Sheriff Checking Bennet Theft

The Lancaster County sheriff's office was investigating a reported break-in and theft at the Farmers Co-op Lumber Co. in Bennet where two axes and a sledge hammer were taken.

1974 NEBRASKAland Days

No. Platte Readies for Wild Week

North Platte — Yaa Hoo! There's gonna be a big shindig in North Platte June 16-23. It's gonna be a whole lot of fun, bub.

No, you don't have to be a cowboy or even wear your Sunday boots to attend NEBRASKAland Days. All you need is a little chunk of the wild west spirit which helped build the Cornhusker state.

NEBRASKAland Days began in 1965 in Lincoln as the Nebraska Game Commission's method of "unmasking" the tourist attractions in the state.

Because the celebration was western oriented, officials decided to move it to North Platte in 1968, a locale where they felt western living predominates.

The Buffalo Bill Rodeo, which began in North Platte in 1882 as a product of the famous Col. William F. "Buffalo Bill" Cody, has been a highlight of the celebration and will again be held at 8 p.m. nightly during the festivities.

Presentation of the Buffalo Bill Award for "outstanding contributions to quality family

No Other Paper Like It! Only this paper carries all of the splendid features you are reading in this issue.

entertainment in the Cody tradition" will be presented Wednesday night, during the rodeo.

Past motion picture and television celebrities who have won the award since 1965 include: Dale Robertson, Charlton Heston, Chuck Connors, Left

Erickson, Andy Devine, Robert Fuller, Slim Pickens, Amanda Blake and Ken Curtis.

Opening ceremonies will take place Monday at 10 a.m. in downtown North Platte, with the Miss NEBRASKAland Pageant that evening.

The traditional

NEBRASKAland Parade will gallivant through downtown North Platte Wednesday with a fly-over by "new fangled" jet aircraft.

Closing ceremonies for tucked out cowboys and city slickers will be high noon Sunday in the NEBRASKAland arena.

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Kenmore Dryer

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\$98

All-Frostless

Coldspot Icemaker Refrigerator

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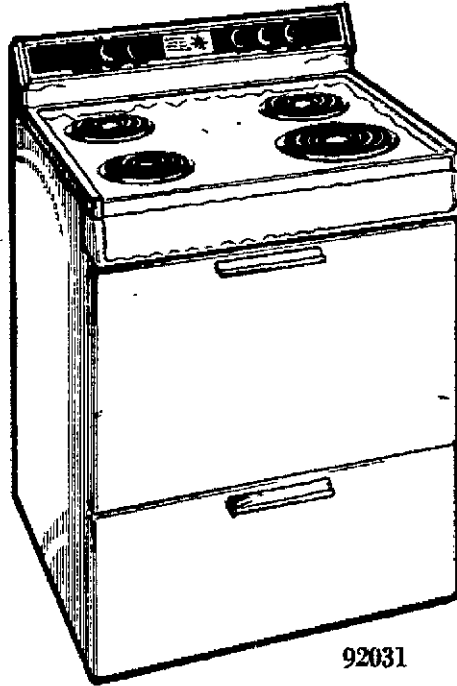
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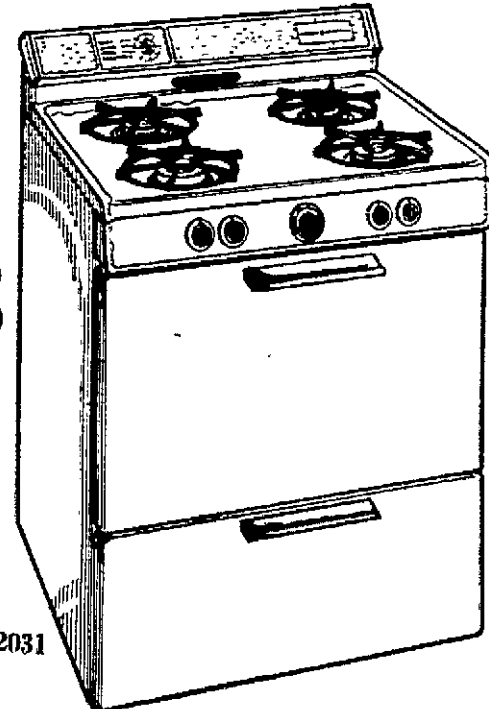
Sale!



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Electric Range

One 8-inch and three 6-inch plug-in surface units, 1-pc. chromed steel bowls and rings. Porcelain-enameled cooktop for easy cleaning.



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Porcelain-enameled lift-up, non-drip cooktop for easy cleaning. Lo-temp oven control keeps food warm after it is cooked. Slide-out broiler.

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| 7.25 % | 3-years | 7.62 % |
| 7.00 % | 2-years | 7.35 % |
| 6.75 % | 1-year | 7.08 % |
| 6.25 % | 6 months | 6.54 % |
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The perfect gift idea for the man about the house! Comfort is the key word for this easy-to-wear knit Pop-pleaser! Great summer colors!

Special Purchase! Sport Shirts

5⁹⁹

Short sleeve woven sport shirts in solids and fancies. They're comfortable and casual and cool!

Special Purchase! Walk Shorts

3⁹⁹

These 65% cotton, 35% polyester mean easy care and neatness, too! Just right for Dad whether he prefers plains or plaids.

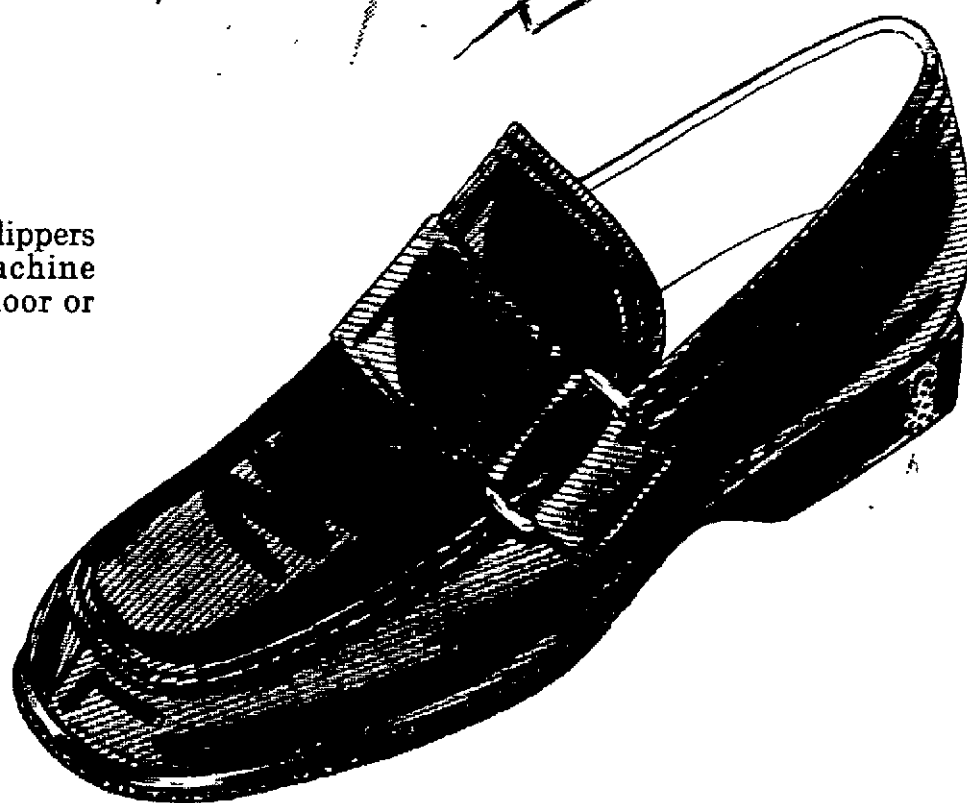
Double Knit Slippers

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These soft, good-fitting slippers are nylon lined and machine washable. Great for indoor or outdoor easy living!



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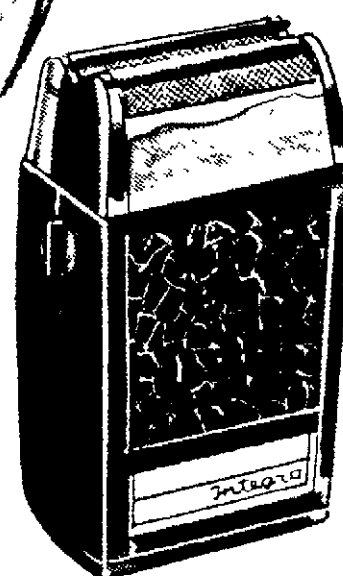


give dad
a rotary
electric
shaver

sale!
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regular \$27.99

Rotary electric shaver has stainless steel floating heads that follow the contours of his face for a smooth shave, pop-up trimmer for sideburns and mustache. Stand can be mounted on wall to save space.



for dad...
cord and
cordless
foil
shaver

sale!
29⁸⁸

regular \$34.99

Flat head shaver has a thin double foil screen for close, comfortable shaves; attachment for trimming sideburns. Can be used with or without its cord for home and travel. Comes with extra foil screen.



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electronic
stellaris
watches
in
several
styles

sale!
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White or blue dial, sweep second hand, date and day, expansion link band. Shock resistant!

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with Electric Eye, F:8 Lens

Sale 15⁸⁸
Regular \$19.95

F:8 lens lets you shoot in poorer light conditions without flash. When flash is needed you are alerted. Sets proper exposure for you. Camera, strap, color film and 1 Magicube in gift box.

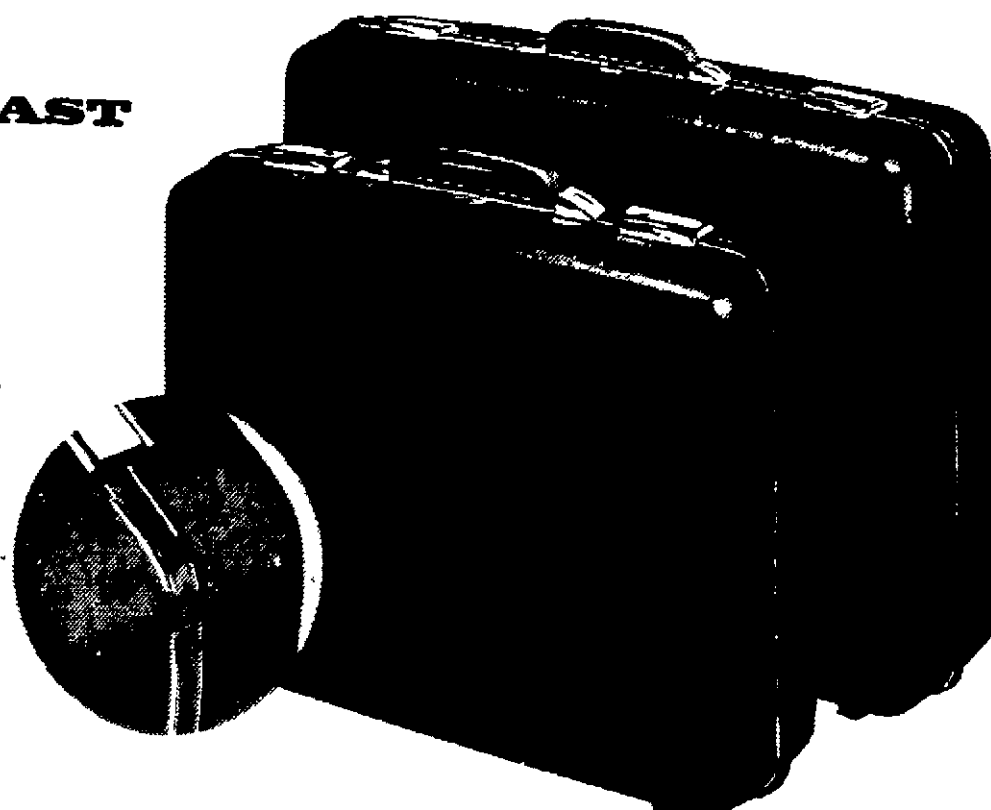


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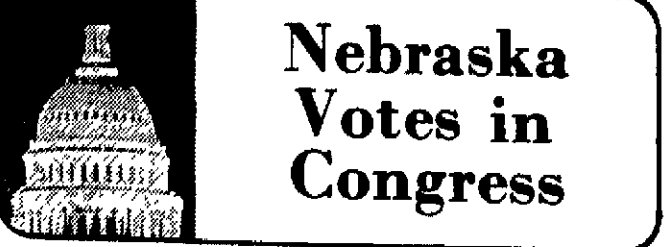
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Saturday 10-6
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Nebraska Votes in Congress

Compiled by Congressional Quarterly
Washington — Votes of area members of Congress on key roll calls for the week ending June 6, 1974.

HOUSE

Sugar Act. The House by a 175-209 vote rejected a bill to extend the 40-year-old sugar program that set domestic and foreign sugar quotas and provided subsidies for domestic producers.

Opponents, including major consumer groups, said the program was no longer necessary at a time when market prices were the highest since 1920 and that the bill would lead to further price increases.

Supporters said the bill was needed to assure sufficient production of sugar to meet rapidly increasing demand. They said sugar prices would be even higher if the program did not exist.

The Senate had been awaiting House action on the measure.

Voting to kill the sugar program: McCollister (R), Martin (R), Thone (R).

Busing. By a vote of 270-103, the House overwhelmingly voted to instruct House conferees to insist on House-passed anti-busing language that would forbid busing of students to all but schools closest or next closest to their home. The language was added to an omnibus elementary and secondary education bill.

Supporters of the motion feared that House conferees, most of whom opposed the strong anti-busing language, would cave into the less stringent Senate language.

Opponents argued that binding conferees to the House language could jeopardize final passage of the bill, throwing expiring federal education aid programs into chaos.

President Nixon has repeatedly announced his support for the House anti-busing amendment.

Voting to insist on House anti-busing language: McCollister (R), Martin (R), Thone (R).

SENATE

Intelligence Spending. The Senate by a 33-55 vote rejected an amendment to require the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) to divulge the overall amount of money concealed in the President's annual budget request for all U.S. intelligence programs.

Supporters argued that disclosure of the lump-sum figure would let the taxpayers and Congress know how much was being spent for spying and other intelligence activities, without giving foreign nations any clues as to how the money would be used.

Opponents contended that adversaries could deduce from the amount what kind of intelligence activities would be carried out and that there should be no such disclosure unless the Soviet Union did the same.

Voting to divulge CIA funds total: None.
Voting not to divulge CIA funds total: Curtis (R), Hruska (R).

Overseas Troops. The Senate by a 35-54 vote defeated a proposal to force the withdrawal of 125,000 troops stationed overseas and the demobilization of an equivalent number.

Supporters argued that 30 years after the end of World War II there is no justification for keeping 300,000 U.S. soldiers in Europe and another 137,000 elsewhere on foreign soil. They said the withdrawal would save \$1.5 billion a year.

Opponents, including the White House, argued that a unilateral reduction of U.S. forces in Europe would weaken the NATO allies' band in current talks with the Soviet-bloc nations to achieve a mutual reduction of forces in Europe.

Voting to withdraw 125,000 overseas forces: None.
Voting not to withdraw 125,000 overseas forces: Curtis (R), Hruska (R).

Shortly thereafter, the Senate rejected by a much closer margin, 44-46, a more modest proposal to bring back 76,000 troops.

Voting to withdraw 76,000 overseas forces: None.
Voting not to withdraw 76,000 overseas forces: Curtis (R), Hruska (R).

Eagles Convention Will Include Colorful Parade

The Fraternal Order of Eagles state convention is scheduled in Lincoln Wednesday through Saturday.

Events include ritual competition for the ladies auxiliary Tuesday and Wednesday, ritual competition for the aerie on Wednesday and Thursday and a joint opening ceremony Wednesday followed by the memorial service.

Roads Dept. Design Study Is Approved

The State Roads Dept. has received approval from the Federal Highway Administration for the design study of the proposed landscaping of about a half-mile of right-of-way along Cornhusker Highway in Lincoln.

The area of improvement begins at the intersection of Cornhusker Highway and 70th St. and continues east for one-half mile.

The design study report is available for inspection at the Roads Dept. district office at 302 Superior St. in Lincoln, and copies of it, as well as the environmental impact study, are available at the State Roads Dept., Box 94759, Lincoln, Neb. 68508.

Drill competition and a parade of colors will be Friday evening.

Saturday completes the convention with a parade at 9:30 a.m., installation of officers at 3 p.m. and a banquet at 6:30 p.m.

Lincolnite Dorothy Chastill will be installed president. She has been a state officer for 11 years, past chapter president and has held various other posts.

Each evening a dance will be held at the local Eagle's Aerie home.

Attendance is expected to be 1000-1200 members.

State Verses Bob Shaffer

Las Vegas, Nev. (UPI) — Ten verses from the Bible and a little Dale Carnegie won Robert Shaffer his freedom from a one-year jail sentence.

Clark County District Court Judge Keith Hayes told Shaffer last week to read Carnegie's book, "How to Win Friends and Influence People" and the Book of Proverbs.

Shaffer had been convicted of assaulting the driver of a sports car with a wooden pole after a traffic accident.

After Shaffer presented Hayes with a list of what he considered appropriate Proverbs, the judge said: "You have the key to the state pen in your pocket."

He released Shaffer on three years' probation.

Newsprint Price to Be Hiked 'in Month or Two'

Adam Llewellyn, general manager of the Journal-Star Printing Co., said Saturday that newsprint suppliers have warned another price hike is due "in a month or two."

Last November, the company paid \$175 a ton for newsprint, he said. By July, prices may be as high as \$220 a ton for 32-pound paper and \$234 for 36-pound paper.

In reacting to an Associated Press story quoting Harold Andersen, chairman of the American Newspaper Publishers Assn. and president of the Omaha World-Herald, Llewellyn agreed with Andersen's description of the newsprint price spiral

as "too much too soon."

He cited a near 26% increase in newsprint prices in the last eight months, blaming the energy crisis for compounding the problem.

Llewellyn noted, however, that the Journal-Star Printing Co. has had an adequate supply of newsprint to date, except for a slight crunch in August through January resulting in smaller news space.

Andersen described the recent price increases as sporadic. He said newspaper owners realize that newsprint mills must have a reasonable rate of return to maintain and increase production capability but "the frequency and magnitude of the in-

creases are very hard to adjust to."

In a January survey of the Associated Press Managing Editors Assn. 64% of the newspaper editors responding said the newsprint shortage was affecting them.

The survey reported that most had canceled cuts in local news, features and photos but continued to eliminate comics, hard wire news, weddings and engagements and television listings.

Some papers have set up annual increases in advertising rates, which often cannot keep up with newsprint cost increase, Andersen said.

Llewellyn said another

problem was lack of time to give advertisers and readers a chance to adjust to increased prices incurred to help absorb higher newsprint costs.

Andersen said the hardest hit will be the small weeklies who may not have firm contracts with newsprint producers and face uncertainties in availability of newsprint.

Include "Vacation Pak" in travel plans. Your carrier saves newspaper copies at his home while you are gone. On your return he delivers them to you in handy bag at no extra charge. Call Circulation Department for this service.

She Had Money to Throw Away

Trieste, Italy (UPI) — Passersby thought it was a publicity stunt so they ignored the woman who tossed handfuls of banknotes into the air and walked away.

But a plainclothes policeman who collected the 10,000-lire bills totaling \$900 said there was no question they were real.

It was not known who the woman was or why she was throwing the money away.

The one stop for all your
INSURANCE NEEDS!
Make 1 payment or use our easy terms
McClellan Ins Services
4727 Lowell,
Main office
Opel Wulf, Mgr. Flood Ins. Available

Kenmore Upright or Canister Vacuum for Fast Home Cleanups

Your Choice \$38

3310

Attachment Set to Fit Upright Cleaner, Below. With hose, wand, adapter and tools to dust and do other cleaning.

\$10

3355

4 Days Only Regular \$54.99

Big Value!

1.6-HP (peak output) Canister Vac with Attachment Set

Powerful suction from .75 VCMA, operating HP. Plus tools to do all home vacuuming of rugs, upholstery and drapes. Also dusts and cleans hard-to-reach crevices. Cord reel with 20-ft. cord. Convenient top-of-vac tool storage. Toe switch.

\$38

Save \$16⁹⁹

Heavy-Duty Upright Vac with Revolving Brush Action

The long-time favorite style! Sweeps up dust and dirt from carpets, whisks it into disposable dust bag within vinyl outer bag. 2-position manual rug-pile adjustment. Attachments available, sold separately, above.

\$38

Firm values in fine bedding!

Sears-O-Pedic®

Luxury mattresses

ON SALE!

Pamper your back and your budget! Choose extra firm support in 6-in. foam latex or 680 coil twin size innerspring mattress. (1000 coil full.) Both quilt topped too!

| | | |
|-------------------------------|-------|----------|
| \$119.95 matching foundation | | \$89.88 |
| \$139.95 full size mattress | | \$109.88 |
| \$139.95 full size foundation | | \$109.88 |
| \$339.95 2-pc. queen set | | \$259.88 |
| \$449.95 3-pc. king set | | \$349.88 |

\$30 OFF!
foam or innerspring
89⁸⁸
twin
regular \$119.95

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SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

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STORE HOURS
Mon. thru Fri. 10-6
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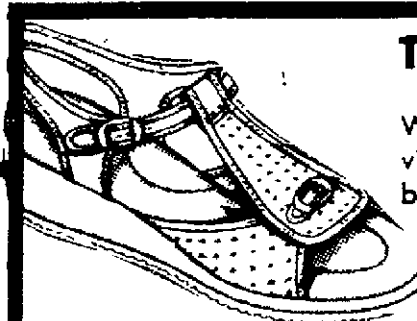
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Downtown Lincoln



**NEAT TOPS FOR
SUMMER WEAR**

2⁸⁸
Charge It!

Neat knits that take you everywhere! You'll find just the number you need in our collection of nylon or polyester sleeveless and short-sleeve slip-ons in a variety of colors.



T-STRAP SANDAL

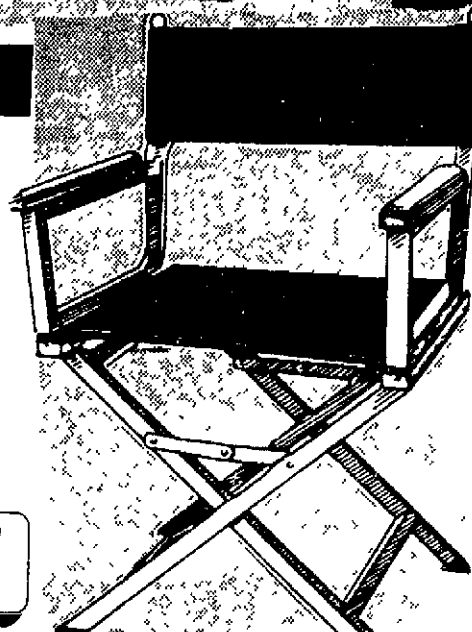
White, black; vinyl casual; buckles. 5-10. **2³³**
3 days



MEN'S OXFORDS

4⁰⁰
3 days

Black vinyl dress shoes. Men's sizes



**DIRECTOR'S
CHAIR**

9⁹⁶

1" white steel tubing, rugged cotton canvas seat and back. Charge it.



**INDOOR-
OUTDOOR
SHOP-VAC**

Reg. 22.94

18⁸⁷

All - purpose 5-gal. vac has 6' hose, conversion unit.

9⁹⁷ pr.

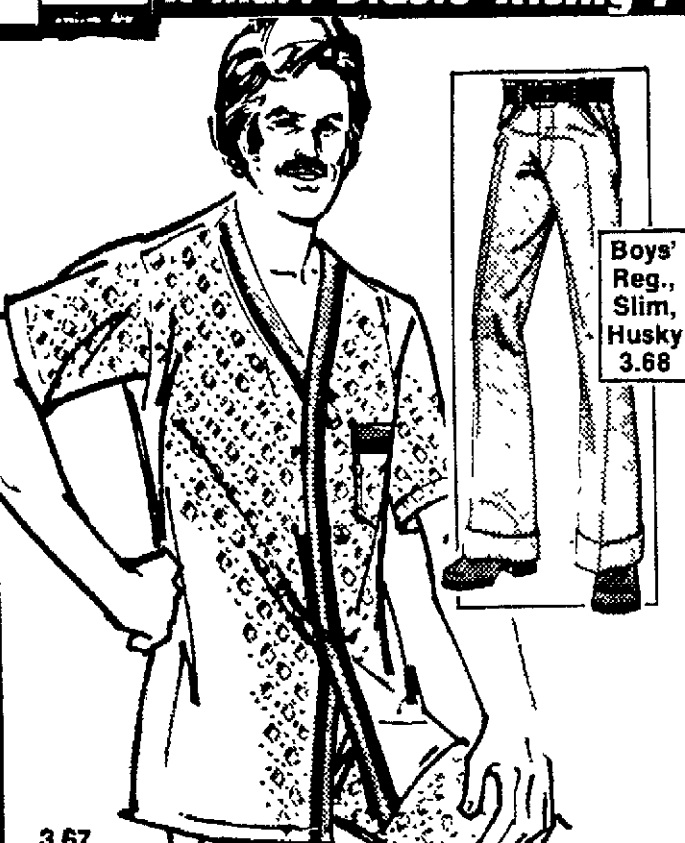


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FABRIC

**MEN'S
DOUBLE KNIT
PANTS**

VALUES TO 15.00
YOUR CHOICE

Choose from a large selection of styles and colors flare leg some cuffed. Assorted sizes



Boys'
Reg.,
Slim,
Husky
3.68

MEN'S PAJAMAS

Reg. 4.96

3⁶⁷

Summer pj's of no-iron polyester/cotton with short sleeves, long leg. Coat or middy styles in cool prints. Men's sizes. Shop and save at K mart.

BOYS' JEANS

Reg. 4.97 - 5.27 -

Indigo cotton denims.

3⁶⁸

Seamless Panty Hose
3 for 1⁰⁰
Reg. 2/1.00
LIMIT 3
GOOD ONLY JUNE 9 10 11
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

Freezer Sticks
Reg. 82¢
57¢
LIMIT 3
GOOD ONLY JUNE 9 10 11
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

Covered Cake Pan
Reg. 1.63
99¢
LIMIT 2
GOOD ONLY JUNE 9 10 11
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

Gift Wrap
Reg. 97¢
77¢
LIMIT 2
GOOD ONLY JUNE 9 10 11
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

Lemona De Kool-Aid
1 Gallon Size
Reg. 38¢
3 for 1⁰⁰
LIMIT 3
GOOD ONLY JUNE 9 10 11
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

Disposable Lighter
Reg. 87¢
58¢
reg. 97¢ LIMIT 2
GOOD ONLY JUNE 9 10 11
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

Kotex 40's
99¢
LIMIT 1
GOOD ONLY JUNE 9 10 11
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

12x25FT. Aluminum Foil
4 for 1⁰⁰
LIMIT 4
GOOD ONLY JUNE 9 10 11
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

32 Hefty Freezer Bags
Quart Size
38¢
LIMIT 2
GOOD ONLY JUNE 9 10 11
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

17 PC. Socket Set
Reg. 28.97
23⁹⁷
1/2" Drive. LIMIT 1
Good Only June 9, 10, 11
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

Write Bros. Ball Pen
Reg. 34¢
24¢
By Papermate®
Limit 3
GOOD ONLY JUNE 9 10 11
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

160Z. Circus Peanuts
Reg. 57¢
44¢
LIMIT 2
GOOD ONLY JUNE 9 10 11
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

3 Cast Aluminum Skillets
3⁴³
Reg. 4.97
LIMIT 1
GOOD ONLY JUNE 9 10 11
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

1/2 GAL. Picnic Jug
97¢
Reg. 1.44
LIMIT 2
GOOD ONLY JUNE 9 10 11
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

20 LB. Bag Charcoal
1¹⁹
LIMIT 2
GOOD ONLY JUNE 9 10 11
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

After Shave Lotion
Reg. 1.43
1¹⁴
4 1/2 - Oz.
Old Spice®
GOOD ONLY JUNE 9 10 11
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

SAVE! 200 Facial Tissues
Reg. 31¢
4 For \$1
Two-ply. White.
GOOD ONLY JUNE 9 10 11
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

17PC. Cutlery Set
3⁹⁷
Reg. 5.77
LIMIT 2
GOOD ONLY JUNE 9 10 11
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

Wheelbarrow
9⁹⁷
LIMIT 2
GOOD ONLY JUNE 9 10 11
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

Garden Cart
11⁶⁶
Reg. 15.67
LIMIT 2
GOOD ONLY JUNE 9 10 11
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

College Notes

Aerospace Workshop — A workshop on aerospace and aerospace education will be offered by Wayne State College along with regular summer classes beginning June 19. The workshops will begin in Omaha June 10 at Valley View Junior High School, concluding June 28.

Information Position — Kearney State College President Brendan J. McDonald announced applications for a new position of director of public information are being accepted. Inquiries can be made through the office of the president at Kearney State for the position to be filled by Aug. 1.

Cartoon Winner — The Midland, a weekly student newspaper at Midland College, was awarded an honorable mention in the 1974 college press competition sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism honorary. The award was in the cartoon category, for a depiction of Spiro Agnew.

Fewer Students — The registrar's office at Midland Lutheran College announced that 183 persons have enrolled for the two summer sessions at the college. Last year 213 persons enrolled for courses.

Music Scholarship — Virginia Usher, who graduated this year from Humboldt High School, has been awarded a Cooperating School Scholarship and a Special Abilities Scholarship in Music for use at Peru State College.

'Visitation' Purchased — An intaglio engraving by Hastings College instructor Val Christensen, titled "The Visitation" was purchased by the Kearney State College Friends of Art fund. The engraving portrays a woman below an area which combines woven and organic textures in an abstract sense.

Music Camp — Frank Erickson, composer, conductor and music publisher from Kansas City, Mo., will be featured at Peru State College's annual senior high band camp and clinic June 9-14. More than 70 students have registered for the junior high session and over 50 for the senior high camp.

Where's the Money? — A two-day workshop on educational grantsmanship will be held June 20-21 at Kearney State College. The workshop is designed to assist educators and administrators in obtaining governmental money.

Dedication Set For Hospital In McCook

McCook — McCook's new \$2.6 million Community Hospital will be dedicated next Sunday with a program in the City Auditorium and open house at the hospital following.

The State Health Board will hold a meeting before the ceremonies. Members are expected to discuss the amendment to the Nebraska State Plan for Construction of Community Mental Health Centers.

Human Rights Housing Meet Set in Omaha

The first annual housing conference of the Nebraska-Iowa Association of Human Rights Workers will be held at the Omaha Blackstone Hotel June 12-13.

The goal of the conference, being sponsored jointly by several human rights groups in the area, is to formulate a voluntary fair housing marketing plan for the area.

Topics to be discussed concerning this goal include the landlord-tenant act, steering and blockbusting and present local housing and marketing status and problems.

How About U.S. Budget?

The State Board of Education is considering development of a battery of tests to determine how well students perform on certain "survival skills," such as to balance a checkbook.

"If we adopted that," quipped board member Frank Landis, Lincoln attorney, "I'd send my wife back to school."

Facelift

Boston (UPI) — What used to be "banned in Boston" now is going to be made more pleasing to the eye. The city has decided that if you can't fight them, join them, and has designated the infamous "Carnegie Zone" as an "adult entertainment district" and will spend \$2 million giving it a facelift.

COLOR

Father knows better... he wears famous labels

All kinds of Haggar for all kinds of Dads

Cheerfully checked. Mad about plaid. Super solid. There's a Haggar slack at Brandeis for every kind of Dad in easy care polyester. Medium flares with wide belt loops. Texton twill solids in navy, brown or grey. Sizes 33-42 waist, 30-34 inseam. Priced at 15.00

Saltello checks with natural sandy background. Sizes 32-42 waist, 30-34 inseam 16.00
Or plaids and window pane patterns in rust, navy and green. Sizes 32-40, 30-34 inseam, 18.00.

Men's sportswear balcony

Roblee for Dads

Patent puts a shine on Dad from Roblee. Moc-seam front and a touch of class sends him on his fashionable way 28.00

Men's Shoes Main

Carry your Brandeis credit card!

Van Heusen made VanKnit for times like Dad's Day

Soft. Luxuriously knit. Very comfortable, and perfectly fit. He'll wear his Van Heusen every morning it's clean. And it probably will be ready every morning. Washable, dryable polyester, it's made to make Mom happy, too. Perfect for wearing and wearing and wearing. Truly the kind of gift he'd buy for himself. And in every color he could possibly need. Sizes 14½-17, 11.00

Principe neckwear

Tie into Dad's favorite color theme with pastel plaids, prints or patterned polyester neckwear, 6.50

Dress Shirts Main



HAGGAR®

ROBLEE®

BRANDEIS...BETTER for men's fashions

Open today noon to six. Park free while you shop

Driver's Licenses Revoked

The State Motor Vehicles Dept. has announced that 35 Lancaster County residents were among the 144 Nebraskans who suffered 12-point revocations of their driver's licenses during May 133 licenses were revoked a year ago and 139 during April. Those who had 12 point revocations included,

- Lancaster County**
Theodore W. Armbruster 215 Dawes
Vernold W. Aurich 1540 No. 61st
Rodney L. Badger 1025 No. 63rd
Wesley P. Baldwin 1900 Sumner
William J. Boyd 5010 Walker Ave
William J. Boyd 5010 Walker Ave
Alan A. Curtiss 1303 Idylwild Dr.
Daniel E. Fasnacht 2800 No. 50th
Belous O. Fusha 615 West Dawes
Danny L. Golden 1501 No. 71st
Rodney A. Grief 128 No. 34th
Lonne R. Hartung 4218 St. Paul
Patricia L. Her 2411 D St.
William W. Howlett 1605 No. 33rd
Charles H. Jacobson 2930 So. 47th
Ronald D. Juvils 1030 Cottonwood
Randy A. Knaub 1032 West Nance
Eugene E. Knipple 941 Fairfield
William E. Mach 3401 W
Steven E. Malhot 645 So. 17th
Gary N. Massa 818 Washington
Ray Meints 4027 So. 37th
Gonsalo L. Mendoza 4308 No. 61st
John C. Popp 1416 O. Apt. 25
Christopher K. Rasmussen 1101 So. 33rd
Fredrick G. Reichel 2239 So. 50th
Terry L. Richardson 5710 Judson
Steven M. Robinson 6125 Ballard
John H. Sims 8130 Cobblestone Cir.
Idogene Skuzius 1538 C
Franklin L. Turner 1402 No. 23rd
Bryce C. Wells 1245 No. 16th
Michael H. Westphal 2516 Arlene Ave.
Thomas S. Viese 3101 Kucera Dr.
William Anderson Woodruff 893 So. 46th
James G. Zwibel 1010 Lamplighter Lane
- Douglas County**
Leroy Era Adkisson
Alvin C. Alvarado
Cecil J. Chidester
Alfred H. Coffelt Jr.
Larry W. Colson
James E. Cullinane
Loretta P. Doran
Michael R. Farmer
Richard S. Getzschman
Horace Groening
Kevin R. Groves
Larry E. Gruber
Patricia J. Gustason
James R. Hahn
Steven A. Hansen
Eddie R. Harris
Lawrence A. Jansa
Thomas B. Karaus
Robert H. Kimmell
Michael J. Kraft
Charles O. Leonard
James W. Mauer
Steven F. Meisenbach
Charles E. Mims
Larry A. Moore
John O. Muldrow
Allen J. Muth
Gary L. Parks
Harry L. Quinlan
Santos Ramirez Jr.
Robert W. Raymond
Michael S. Scherer
Donald E. Stump
Mel S. Spargen
Darcy L. Tashch
Raymond Wiley
Jeffrey E. Worley
Roland Wright

- Other**
Steven L. Andersen Munden
Daniel R. Anderson Ashland
Daniel J. Arends, Petersburg
Michael D. Armstrong Gordon
David N. Arprieister, North Platte
David P. Badge, Columbus
Dennis R. Bantz, Auburn
Dennis F. Bantz, Columbus
Jerry L. Brown, Cairo
Arthur Bruns, Wayne
Michael A. Chapman, Clay Center
Karey F. Clark, Marston
Craig L. Conover, North Platte
Karen S. Denton, Pickrell
Penard E. Eickert, Aurora
Michael E. Erpelding, Kearney
Kenneth L. Ewald, Schuyler
Kirk A. Fingerhut, Cozad
William D. Foster, Valentine
Joey D. Forde, Munden
David R. Green, La Vista
Robert L. Green, Grand Island
Richard R. Hagaman, Ithaca
Gary L. Hallsted, Chadron
Kevin D. Hammer, Wayne
Randy L. Hasenkamp, Lyons
Dennis W. Harris, Homer
Randy L. Hartman, Beemer
William E. Kinney, Blue Hill
Kevin S. Lammers, Fordyce
Richard C. Leach, Sidney
Allan P. Lechleitner, Grand Island
Ronald D. Lewellyn, Hastings
James O. Lipinski, Yutan
Claude J. Livingston, McCook
Richard D. McCoy, Ponca
Jimmy L. Melton, Holdrege
Lyle E. Meyer, Grand Island
Joseph P. Miller, Garland
Mike Moreno, Grand Island
Robert A. Molacsek, Nebraska
Charles L. Norton, Hemmingford
Gary A. O'Flaherty, Nebraska City
Jeffrey W. Obler, Norfolk
Lonne E. Oddie, Valley
Stanley R. Penner, York
David A. Petersen, Madison
Don W. Paine, Chadron
Jerry A. Pollak, Seward
Edward A. Popp, Axtell
Jerry C. Potts, Norfolk
Daniel E. Riemers, Cairo
Larry J. Rempel, Fairbury
Judith L. Rogers, Ponca
Richard B. Ruser, Waterloo
Gary Lynn Smith, Fremont
Claude G. Stegemann, Fairbury
Lewis O. Strand, Purdum
Rick W. Strothende, Hay Springs
Daniel S. Sudbeck, Hartington
Ronald L. Sunday, Hastings
Richard L. Triplett, Blair
Philip E. Waters, Falls City
Walter H. Watson, Fairbury
Stephen R. Whitehill, LaVista
Joseph E. Wieczorek, Aurora
Dennis K. Wickhorst, Waterloo
Frank P. Wietzki, Burwell
Robert E. Williams, Hebron
Gary W. Wise, Oakdale
Steven R. Woolsey, Staplehurst

Power Meet Being Held; Ends Today

The 70th annual convention of the Iowa-Nebraska State Assn. of the National Power Engineers Assn. ends today at the Colonial Friendship Inn, 56th and Cornhusker Hwy.

The meeting is being sponsored by Lincoln Chapter 2.

Stationary engineers, boiler operators and maintenance personnel working with steam generation and refrigeration are association members.

Mental Board Hears 4 Cases

The Lancaster County Board of Mental Health heard four cases during the past week. All were represented by attorneys.

One person was admitted for involuntary observation at the Hastings Regional Center and another case was continued.

Two other persons were admitted for involuntary observation at the Veterans Administration Hospital.

Receive S&H Green Stamps same day as purchase.

B BRANDS...BETTER for values

Calculate the best for Father!

TI 2550 79 95

2500 59 95

SR 10 74 95

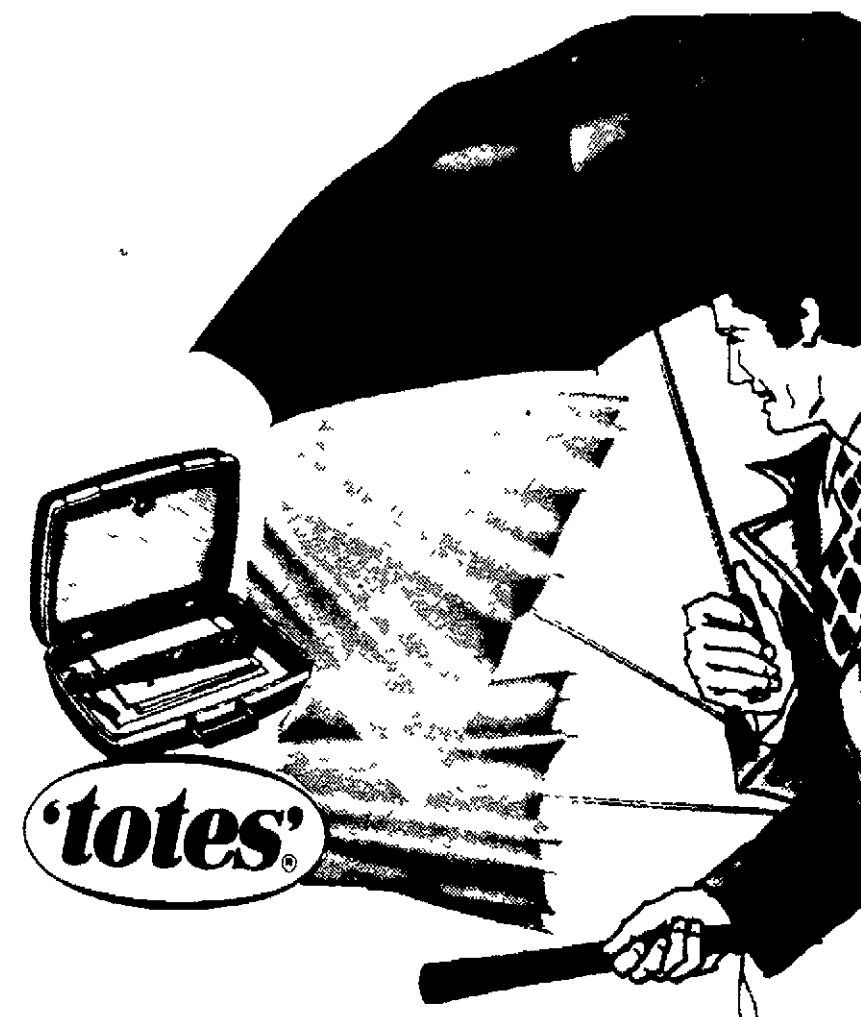
SR 11 89 95

Stationery Main

Price break! Texas Instruments calculators! Count on savings!

Texas Instruments calculators can help you, whether you're figuring out the family budget or doing extensive bookkeeping. Instructions are included on how to operate each machine, plus warranty cards for one year. Makes an appropriate and time-saving gift for dad!

- 2500 hand-held 4-function, 8 digit, with AC adaptor-recharger 59 95
- 2510 hand-held 4-function battery, 8 digit, 49 95
- 3500 desk model, 10 digit 79 95
- 4000 desk model, 12 digit, memory unit 139 95
- SR 10, scientific hand-held model, 8 digit 74 95
- SR 11, new advanced scientific hand-held model, 8 digit 89 95
- TI 2550, hand-held with memory unit, 8 digit 79 95



Give dad a convenient Totes®

Here's something for the man who has everything! Compact, self-folding, it's the full-size man's umbrella that folds small instantly (15 inches) to disappear into brief case, glove compartment, or pocket. The secret is in the geometric rib linkage with chrome shaft, nickel steel ribs, brass and stainless pivots. Windproof.

12.95

Men's furnishings main Order by mail or phone 477-1211

Save on Norelco® 40 VIP shaver

Nine closeness-comfort settings, improved popup trimmer, Super Micro-groove® floating heads, self-sharpening rotary blades, floating heads follow his face's contours. 110/220 voltage for foreign travel, on-off switch, deluxe travel wallet. 10 inch. Reg. 30.88. **25.67**

Save on the Remington® Mark III® shaver

This deluxe cord shaver takes more shots at his beard than his face. The comfort head shaving system gives him a close shave plus 4-position comfort dial, sideburn trimmer, replaceable blades, power clean setting. Gift case includes free blades. 10 inch Reg. 26.88. **23.67**

Remington® 850 mist hand-held dryer

Save on a Father's Day gift the whole family can use! 850 watts of power offer heat and air flow to dry hair fast. It features two speeds and heats and a unique spray mist attachment for quick touch-ups. Attachments: styling brush, wide and fine-tooth combs. 10 inch. Reg. 22.99. **18.67**

Sunbeam groomer shaver

One setting to groom mustache, another sideburns, another to trim hair. Thinner head gives a clean, close shave. Has both holes to trap stubby whiskers and slots to comb up and cut longer ones. 10 inch Reg. 30.88. **25.67**

Old Spice shave lotion with spray deodorant, 4 1/2 oz. **1.39**

Old Spice Musk for Men, 4 oz. bottle . **2.99**

Old Spice travel kit 6 oz. shaving cream, 4 1/2 oz. after shave and 4 oz. deodorant, priced at **4.49**

Old Spice soap chest; 4 bars at 3.5 oz. each, priced at ... **1.89**

Remington® Mist-Air hot comb® styler-dryer

Eliminate pre-wetting hair with mist attachment, fingertip level controls mist flow, forced hot air dries or styles hair. Styling brush and 2 comb attachments included. **12.67**

Save on the Schick Flexamatic shaver

A gift any father would appreciate! Gives him more comfortable shaves because the head is flexible. Reg. 21.88. **19.67**

Save on the Schick hot lather® machine.

Give dad the Schick hot lather machine for an old-fashioned barbershop shave. Makes shaving easier, more comfortable. 10 inch. Reg. 12.99. **11.67**

Refills in regular, menthol, lemon-lime and herbal. 5 inch. Reg. 99¢. **69¢**

School Utility Costs Up About 30%

Utility charges to Lincoln public schools have risen nearly 30% since 1971, according to a report prepared for the Lincoln Board of Education.

Charges for oil, gas, electricity, water and sewer totaled \$555,566.06 for the 1971-72 school year, accounting supervisor William Reisher told the board as it began preliminary work on the new budget.

Budget estimate for 1974-75 is \$761,000 as compared to \$664,060.04 spent this year.

Preliminary budget projections indicate cost of oil will rise by \$15,000 to \$116,000 over the school year just ended. Gas will

rise about \$26,000 to \$205,000. Electricity cost is projected at \$340,000 compared to \$297,660.90.

Water charges are tentatively budgeted at \$52,000, an increase of nearly \$6,000. Sewer charge budget may be \$48,000, compared to \$39,401.01 spent during 1973-74.

A work session on the new budget will follow the board's regular meeting which begins at 8 a.m. Tuesday at the school administration building, 720 So. 22nd.

A status report on negotiations with non-teaching employees will

be presented to the board in the regular session.

The Indian Education Executive Council's request for supplementary funding of the Indian education project will be

discussed, Supt. John Prach said.

The superintendent also will report on preliminary enrollment estimates for the summer session.

Free Bus Set For Gem Show

The Downtown Lincoln Promotion Council will sponsor a free shuttle bus service during the National Gem and Mineral Show.

Service is available from Thursday through Saturday, running every half-hour from 11:30

a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Stops are at 10th and O, 13th and O, and 13th and N Sts.

The bus is being provided to assist convention delegates and visitors access from the State Fairgrounds to downtown Lincoln.

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Just like a game of dominoes! Mix and match your Celanese® Fortrel® polyester whites and blacks to come up with a real winner. Really wrinkle resistant. Machine washable and dryable, of course. Sizes 8-18. (a) White hip stitch skirt, 15.00. Long sleeve geometric shirt, 15.00, and cable vest in black, 16.00. (b) Black or white pant, 12.00. Star check blazer, 25.00, and white sleeveless turtleneck, 12.00. (c) Star check pant, 15.00. Black shirt jac, 25.00

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Occasional chairs
Wood trim style with cane finish. Two styles. **Comp. to 119.98** \$86

Rolled arm lounge chair
In 100% Herculon material. Choice of two colors. **Comp. to 119.98** \$88

Traditional swivel rocker
Full skirt, super soft foam cushion. In cotton/rayon velvet. **Comp. to 175.00** \$119

Swivel rocker
Traditional style in durable 100% Herculon cover. Two colors. **Comp. 119.95** \$88

Group or lounge chairs
Choice of styles, covers, colors. Priced to clear. **Comp. to 179.95 to 219.95** \$105-\$133

Save on recliners
Choose from La-Z-Boy, Stratolounger and Style home. **Comp. to 119.95 to 265.00** \$89-\$199

Contemporary sofa
In super soft gold vinyl with button tufting. **Comp to 289.00** \$199

Sofa-love seat
Sofa and matching love seat in red floral traditional styling with full pleat skirt. **Comp. to 575.00** \$419 2 pc

Special purchase!
Get a very special buy on a sofa or love seat. **Comp. to 305.00** \$169-\$299

Mediterranean dining group
Pecan color dining room group. Includes china cabinet, table and four matching side chairs. **Comp. to 750.00** \$499

Provincial dining group
French Provincial grouping includes glass shell china cabinet, oval table and four matching chairs. **Comp. to 729.98** \$499

"Bassett" contemporary
Bedroom group includes dresser, mirror chest and full or queen headboard. Compare to 609.95 \$388

Save on sofa sleepers

Full size sleepers
Choose from traditional, contemporary, Early American. Many fabrics. Orig. 349.95-399.95.
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Queen size sleepers
Many different choices in the larger units. Orig. 389.95 and much more.
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The Sleep Shop

Carpet remnants your choice

\$88 each

Nylon shags, nylon and acrylic plushes, nylon and acrylic hi-los. Select your favorite from every popular color for the modern home. Hundreds from which to choose. Come early for best selection. Sizes: 12x13, 12x14, 12x15, 12x16, 12x18.

More savings! We also have a good selection of smaller remnants. 12x4 to 12x14. Many different colors.
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Carpets

Occasional tables

Save on occasional tables, curio cabinets and bookcase wall units. Selection of styles and finishes. **Comp. to 93.00-339.98.**
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Furniture Fourth Floor or call 477-1211

Button, Button, Who'll Get the 'Go Ahead' Button?

'Final Vote' Is Set Monday on Shopping Center Sweepstakes

Lincoln's shopping center sweepstakes goes into its final round Monday.

Up for a final vote by the City Council at Monday afternoon's meeting are three proposals for the site of Lincoln's next regional shopping center.

The three sites currently under consideration and the developers who control them are: 56th and Old Cheney Rd., Lincoln realtor Hub Hall; 84th and O Sts., General Growth Development of Des Moines; and 27th and Old Cheney Rd., Ericson Development of Minneapolis.

All three would-be shopping center developers got a final opportunity to persuade the Council last week when the lawmakers hosted a public hearing on the question that lasted more than three hours.

Also at last week's meeting, a sizable delegation showed up to oppose approval of any shopping center application, making that option a very real possibility in many veteran city hall observers' eyes.

No matter which — if any — site the Council finally decides on, action has already been taken to give the city control over the development of Lincoln's next regional shopping center.

In May, the Council adopted a new zoning ordinance which created the J-1 Planning Commercial District classification.

C of C Women Meet Delegates Urged: Get Into Politics

Delegates to the Midwest Conference of Women in Chambers of Commerce were urged Saturday to "forget the luxury of lethargy, rise from capitalistic derrieres, cease hand wringing," and get involved.

"Politics is people," John S. Bailey, northwest division manager of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, told about 200 women attending the three-day conference at the Radisson Cornhusker Hotel in Lincoln.

Bailey, a two-time recipient of the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Service Award, reminded delegates that the original meaning of the Greek word "idiot" was "one who takes no part in politics."

In commending the drafters of the U.S. Constitution, Bailey said he is fascinated by the way they were able to hammer out a formula that would work for all time, adding that seldom before has it been as severely tested as it is today.

"My indictment is not against the Republicans or the Democrats," he said. "My indictment is simply against we the people who fail to speak."

Bailey said it's no shock to anyone that our states and cities are "uptight" and our citizens

The aim of J-1 is to give city planners enough control over the staging of shopping center development so that any new commercial center does not outpace the city's economic ability to support it.

Also on Monday's agenda is the reconsideration of a change-of-zone along Sumner St. between 24th and 26th.

On May 27, the Council voted 4-3 to approve a change in zoning from G Local Business to B Two Family on 13 lots along the two-block strip of Sumner St.

The change, sought by the Near South Neighborhood Assn., was opposed by several owners of the land involved in the change of zone. At last week's Council meeting, Councilman Max Denney succeeded in getting the question placed back on third reading for Council reconsideration.

Denney said he had been contacted by two attorneys representing Sumner St. landowners who wanted a chance to introduce some new information that might change the Council's mind.

Representatives of the Near South neighborhood Assn. and other proponents of the change of zone will get a chance to rebut any new information brought forward at Monday's meeting.

In other matters, the Council agenda includes:

Second Reading
Public Hearing
Lincolnshire Estates Fourth Ad-

dition — Creating a paving dist., sewer dist., ornamental lighting dist. and water dist.

Amending Ordinance — Increasing width of roadway created by paving dist. passed Nov. 13, 1973, for Custer St. near Corner Blvd.

Resolutions
Public Hearing

Lincoln Skyrise — Request to extend premises to include pool area at Sheraton Inn at NW 12th and Bond Sts.

Hub Hall — Application for special permit to construct community unit plan in vicinity of 56th and Old Cheney Rd.

Latvian Evangelical Lutheran Church — Application for special permit to construct addition to existing Sunday school building in vicinity of 33rd and Mohawk Sts.

Farmers Co-op of Emerald — Application for special permit to construct and operate an anhydrous ammonia plant.

Storm Sewer — Authorizing installation subsidy for storm sewer on southeast corner of 70th and O Sts.

Lincoln General Hospital Board — Approving appointment of Councilman John Robinson for term expiring Jan. 1, 1977.

Carl Walker and Associates — Approving increase of \$6,203 in contract for parking consultants' services on proposed Centrum building.

Forest Boyum — Reappointing to Board of Warm Air Heating, Ventilating and Comfort Cooling Examiners.

Max Burroughs — Reappointing to Building Code Board of Appeals.

Max Burroughs — Reappointing to Dangerous Building Code Board of Appeals.

Code Study Committee — Reappointing old members and appointing Richard Noel, Jack Hyland and C. L. Thomsen.

Goals and Policies Committee — Approving intergovernmental agreement between City and Lancaster County to establish permanent committee.

Ordering Constructed — Ornamental lighting dist. in Regency Estates First Addition, alley paving dist. from 24th to 25th Sts. between R and Q Sts.

Third Reading
Change of Zone — Application of Paul Heath for change from B-Two Family to C Multiple Dwelling on north side of N St. between 40th and 42nd Sts.

Change of Zone — Application of Near South Neighborhood Assn. for change from G Local to B Two Family for 13 lots on Sumner St. between 24th and 27th Sts.

Paving Dist. — Creating in 7th, 8th and 9th Sts. near Benton and Irving Sts.

Sewer Dist. — Creating in 8th and 9th Sts. near Benton and Irving Sts.

Water Dist. — Creating in 8th and 9th Sts. near Benton and Irving Sts.

Sewer Dist. — Creating in 8th St. near Hill St.
Annexation — Amending corporate city limits to include area in vicinity of No. 27th and Superior Sts.

between city and Austin Realty Co. in vicinity of 56th and Van Dora Sts.

Southglenn — Sale and transfer of property to City for establishment of park.

First Reading

Farm Bureau Insurance — Application for change of zone from A Two Family to F Restricted Commercial in vicinity of No. 1st and Superior Sts.

Betty Hickman — Application for change of zone from D Multiple to I Commercial at 20th and Q Sts.

David J. Thomas — Application for change of zone from B Two Family to I Commercial at 16th and South Sts.

Street Vacation — Vacating portion of 40th St. in vicinity of Leighton and Walker Sts.

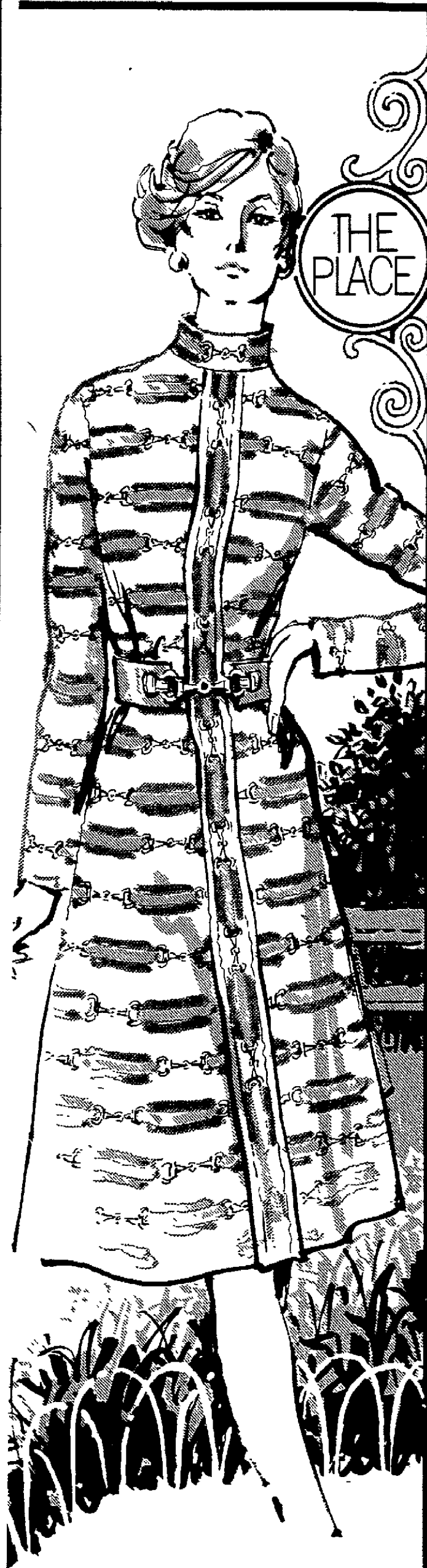
Graveling Dist. — Creating in Van Dorn and Williams Sts. in vicinity of Chicago Rock Island RR right of way.

Pending

High Ridge West Acres First Addition — Accepting and approving plat in vicinity of W. A and SW56th Sts.

Lincoln General Hospital Rates — Amending city code to provide that the authority to establish and revise rates shall be vested solely in the City Council.

Lincoln General Hospital Rates — Amending city code to provide that the Lincoln General Hospital Board of Trustees shall be delegated the sole authority to establish and revise rates



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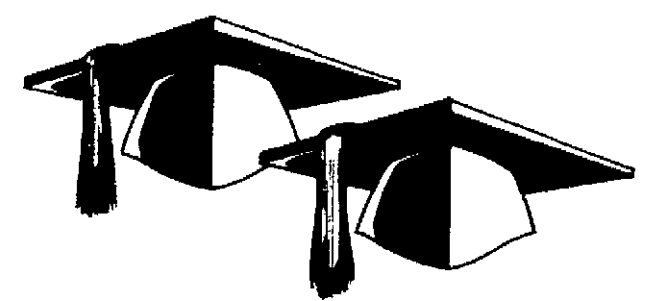
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Ax Continues Chopping Sunday Mail Service

Last year at this time the U.S. Postal Service in Lincoln made a considerable effort to phase out Sunday service to small towns in southeast Nebraska, but met with such resistance to the idea that the action was postponed, according to Lincoln Postmaster Carl Moore.

Three months ago the axing of Sunday service to small towns was resumed. By July 1 elimination of Sunday service to all post offices without a Class 1 rating in Nebraska will be completed.

The action will affect some 22 second class and 50-60 third class post offices in the 13 county

jurisdiction of the Lincoln post office, he said. Sunday mail to an additional 25 third class post offices has either been phased out gradually over the past few years or never existed, he added.

Sunday mail service to the eight first class offices in the area will be unaffected, Moore said. Included in this group are the post offices at Nebraska City, Auburn, Falls City, Beatrice, York, Seward, Fairbury and Crete.

Early Sunday morning mail is dispatched to these towns from Lincoln. First class mail and newspapers are then distributed into the lot boxes of the post offices.

The trend to phase out Sunday service to small towns is in part due to a mandate handed down by the U.S. Postal Service in February that employees reduce fuel consumption by 10% and mileage traveled by Postal Service vehicles by 20%, Moore said.

A reduction of some 6,500 clerk hire hours is one result of the phaseout, he said. These clerks are paid "in the neighborhood of \$5 an hour, not including fringe benefits, he said. Additional money will be saved in heating, lighting and fuel bills.

Nebraska and surrounding

states have been the last in the nation to phase out Sunday mail service to small towns, according to Moore. Scattered areas in Iowa are retaining the service, but will probably be the only spots in the nation where it is still offered, he said.

Sunday mail service is largely a tradition, rather than "something of earthshaking urgency," Moore said. "There is little need for the service."

In most cases the people involved have understood that the cost of delivering small quantities of mail is a rather expensive use of taxpayers money, Moore said. However, in a few

cases customers have felt the action was unreasonable, he added.

Surveys of the persons involved were made before cuts went into effect last year, Moore said. In the cases where the residents were agreeable, the postmasters of the towns reported that information back to the Lincoln office and cuts were then made.

Tax Hearings

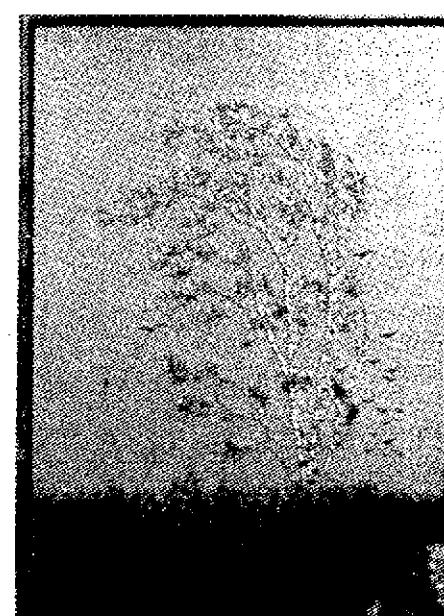
Washington (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee says it will hold public hearings this week on various tax reform proposals that would increase business taxes substantially.



Special prices from Paragon... stitch up a garden full!

Be whimsical or happy, but let your walls reflect your moods with any of these four needlework crewel kits by Paragon. Be funky with the "carrot and celery stalk" kits, melancholy with the "birch in the wind," or perky with "les cardinales" or "nature's work." Each kit contains a stamped picture, 100% wool yarn, needle, and easy to follow instructions.

Needlecrafts Second
or call 477-1211.



Traditional style in cotton-rayon velvet. Available in olive, gold or russet. Compare to \$265

\$209

Traditional style in cotton-rayon velvet. Available in olive, gold or russet. Compare to \$265

\$199



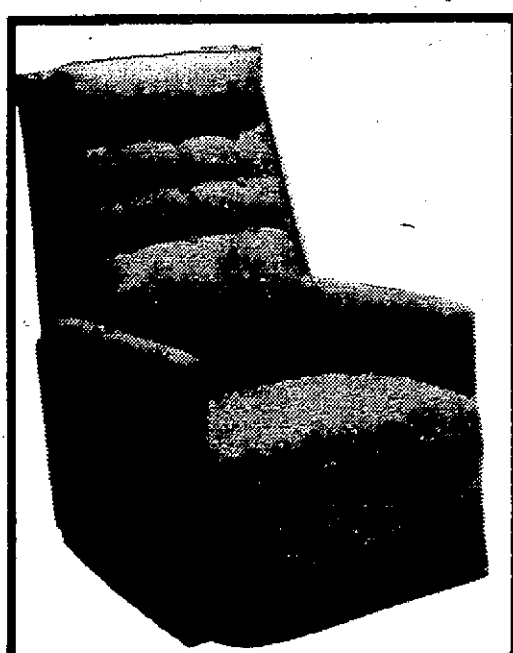
Walt Disney provides the theme for embroidery collection of bibs, sheets and decorations for baby by Paragon. Each kit includes 100 linen backing, "Peri-lusta" embroidery thread, and of course, Bambi and Thumper!

| | |
|-------------------------|------|
| Bibs pair | 2.49 |
| Sheets | 6.99 |
| Grow Chart | 2.99 |
| Birth Record | 1.99 |
| Record with frame | 3.99 |
| Animal Alphabet | 9.99 |

Father's Day is June 16

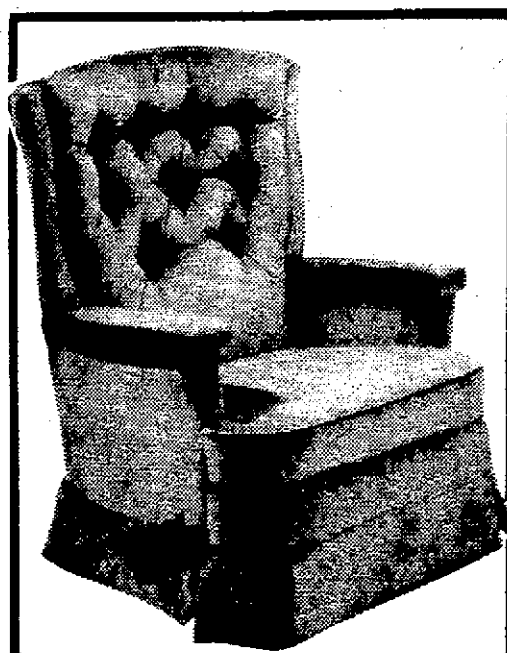
\$169

Traditional man's chair with button or back. In olive or tan Naugahyde. Compare to \$265



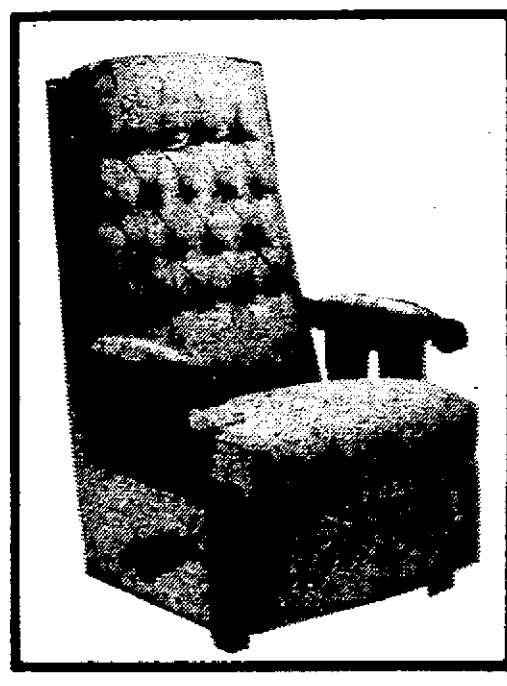
Modern wood trim in 100% Herculon. Compare to \$265

\$199



Early American with wood trim in Herculon. 2 colors. Compare to \$275

\$199



Say "thank you, Dad" with La-z-boy rocker-recliner

What better way for father to spend his day than comfortably tucked in his new La-z-boy rocker recliner! Comes in traditional, Early American or modern, all with easy care covers. Features smooth action comfort adjustments and three position footrest.

Furniture fourth or call 477-1211



S&H Green Stamps
an added savings
from Brandeis

BRANDEIS...BETTER for values

Shop downtown today Noon to 6. Remember there's free parking downtown all day today

6C June 9, 1974, Lincoln
Sunday Journal and Star

Opening Set Juvenile Center Bids In

The Lancaster County Board will open bids Tuesday on a juvenile attention center to be built between 10th and 11th Sts. off South St.

It has been estimated that the center will cost \$300,000.

In other business, the board is expected to act on a Southeast Nebraska Health Planning Council request for funds. The board also is expected to look into a petition that would amend the revised county zoning regulations.

Hog Producer Scores Thone On Farm Policy

Kenneth Thayer of Denton, vice president of the National Farm Organization (NFO) in Nebraska's First and Second Congressional Districts, Saturday issued a statement on meat prices and inaction in the nation's capital.

Thayer, a general farmer and hog producer, noted that he himself is losing money on his hog operation.

"It's nice to know that Rep. Charles Thone has finally designed the serious plight of Nebraska's meat producers worthy of his concern," he said, adding: "But, as usual, when it comes to the farm policy of the Nixon administration, which Thone supports, it's a matter of too little, too late."

"Since earlier this spring, Hess Dyas, the Democratic candidate for Congress in the First District, and Gov. J. J. Exon have been appealing to Nebraska's all-Republican delegation to do something for cattle feeders and hog producers. Dyas and Exon both called for foreign beef import embargoes, government purchase of meat commodities and other needed steps," Thayer said.

Thayer noted that his statement in his own opinion and not necessarily the position of the NFO.

4 UNL Profs To Be Honored By Symposium

"The Role of a Psychologist in Society" will be the subject of a symposium to be held in honor of four members of the department of educational psychology and measurements at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln who are retiring this year.

The symposium, to be held at the Sheraton Inn on Saturday, June 22, will honor professors Clay Gerken, Marshall S. Hiskey and Howard Tempero and associate professor Mary Krider.

Each of the faculty members will chair a session at the symposium. Guest speakers include Dr. Dwain Peterson, director of the Center for Cultural and Behavioral Education at Mankato State College, Minn.; Dr. Ellen Stern, director of the Metro-West Center of the Georgia Learning Resources Center, Atlanta; Dr. Robert Muschewski of Hay Associates, Chicago; and Dr. Steven Harlow of the Center for Teaching and Learning at the University of North Dakota, Grand Forks.

Novelist Now A Lot Richer

Calgary, Alta. (UPI) Novelist Mordecai Richler left here an estimated \$100,000 richer after selling his personal papers to the University of Calgary.

He had held up the deal for six months until winning a government ruling that the money was a capital gain — not income. Richler, 43, is the author of "St. Urbain's Horseman" and "The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz."

Mrs. Wiegardt To Be Honored At Open House

Former Lincolnite Mrs. Elizabeth Wiegardt, 86, Denver, will be honored at an open house this afternoon and evening.

The event will be at the home of Mrs. W. R. Lesing, Route 6.

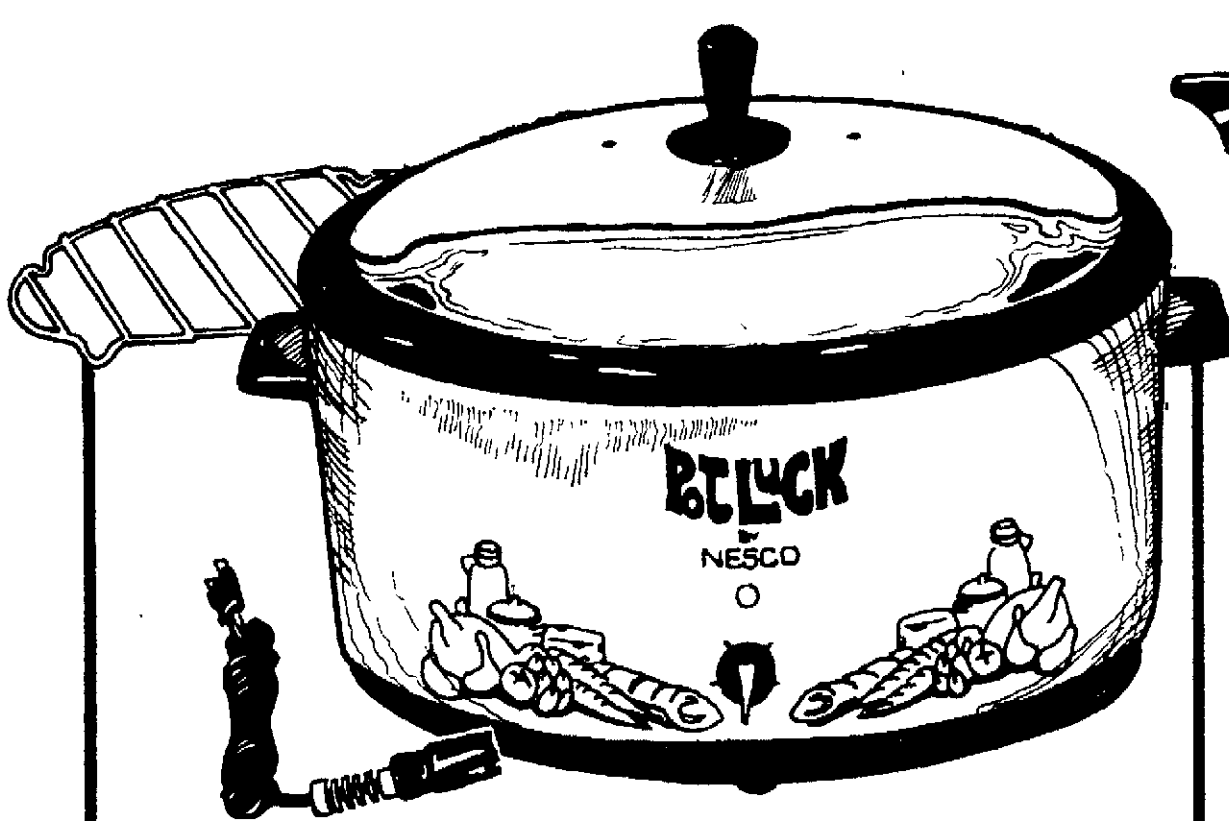
Friends may attend without invitation.

Receive S&H Green Stamps
the same day of purchase.

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sure ways to cook and serve the best Father's Day dinner ever!



Nesco® slow or fast all-purpose cooker

All slow cookers are not created equal. Either they're round, when what you are cooking isn't, or they're only designed for "slow cooking," so they don't get used much. Pot Luck slow or fast cooker by Nesco® solves all these problems. Pot Luck's oval shape features a removable porcelain cook-well that holds anything from an 8 lb. roast to a large bird. You can bake, roast, or stew all day on 200-300° settings, or fast brown with the 300-500° controlled settings. No hot spots! The Pot Luck slow or fast cooker by Nesco®. Try it!

39.88



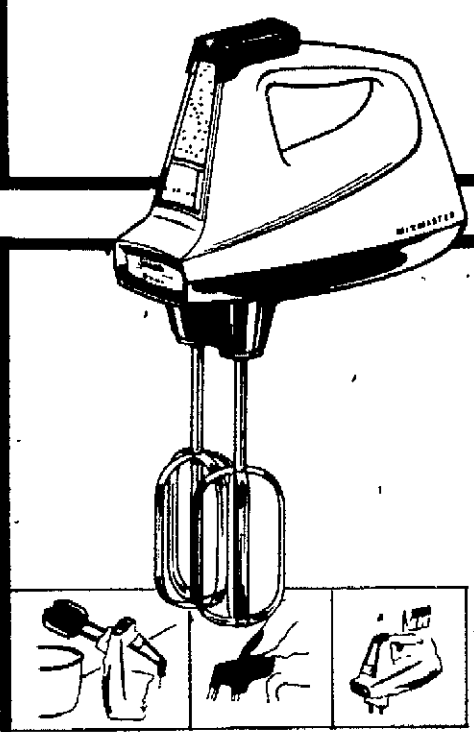
Dandy double
Revere Ware specials!

Surprise him for breakfast Father's Day with an omelette prepared in this 8" stainless steel skillet. Copper bottom spreads the heat evenly for perfect cooking. Regular \$13.

9.99

Combine better nutrition and creative cooking with this 2 qt. double boiler. Prepares candies, icings, sauces and puddings. A must for canning! Regular \$18.

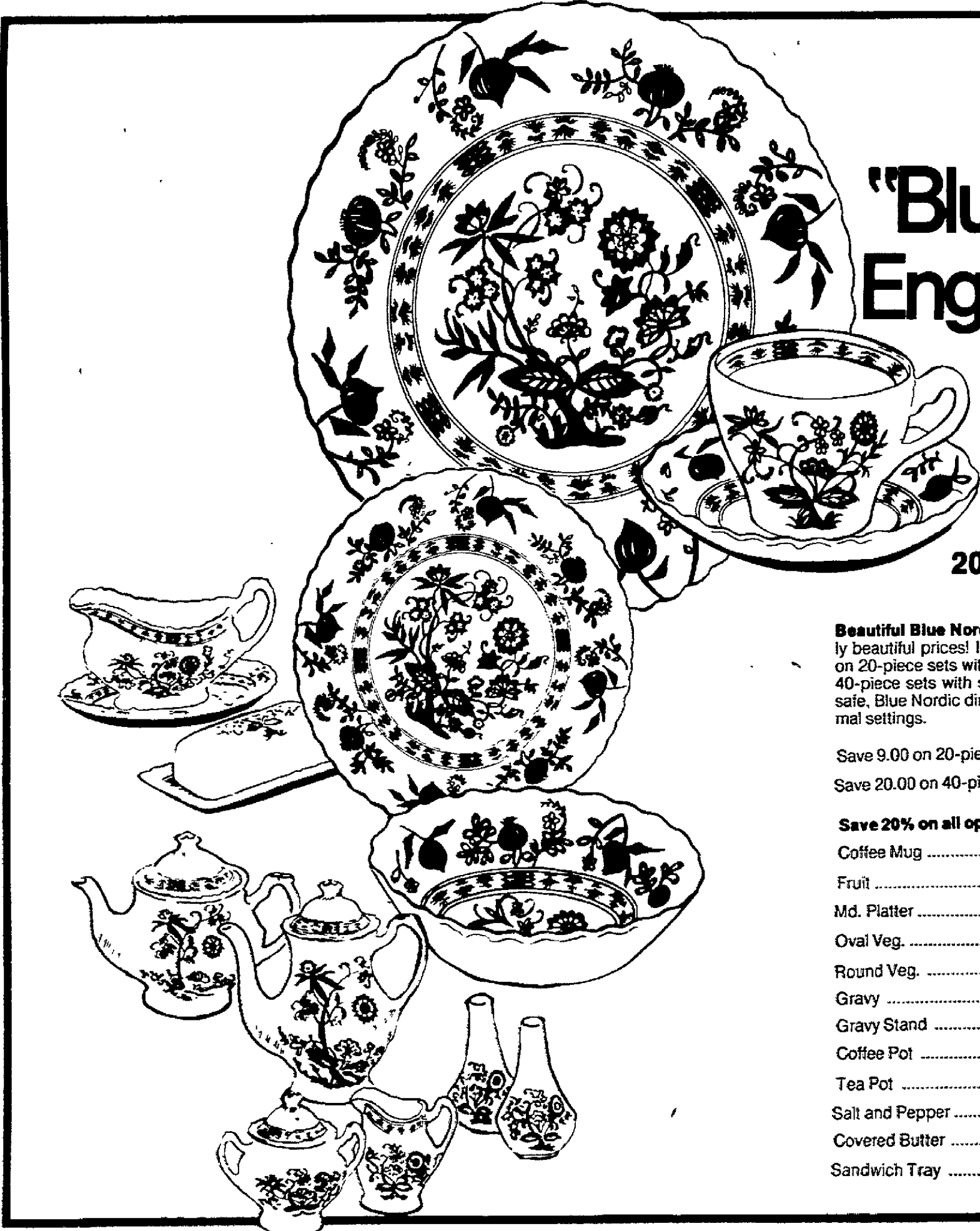
13.99



New Sunbeam Vista
'burst of power' mixer

Five speeds plus the exclusive "burst of power" that delivers 25% extra mixing power at the touch of a button! Convenient beater eject button. Removable heavy-duty cord.

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"Blue Nordic" English ironstone by J.G. Meakin

20% off all open stock

Beautiful Blue Nordic dinnerware sets are on sale now at equally beautiful prices! In addition to savings on open stock, save now on 20-piece sets with services for four, or opt for bigger savings on 40-piece sets with services for eight. Oven-proof and dishwasher safe, Blue Nordic dinnerware is equally at home in formal and informal settings.

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| Save 9.00 on 20-piece set | Reg. 29.95 | Sale 20.95 |
| Save 20.00 on 40-piece set | Reg. 59.95 | Sale 39.95 |
| Save 20% on all open stock | | |
| Coffee Mug | 2.50 | 2.00 |
| Fruit | 1.95 | 1.56 |
| Md. Platter | 8.95 | 7.16 |
| Oval Veg. | 6.95 | 5.56 |
| Round Veg. | 6.95 | 5.56 |
| Gravy | 7.95 | 6.36 |
| Gravy Stand | 3.93 | 3.16 |
| Coffee Pot | 11.95 | 9.56 |
| Tea Pot | 11.95 | 9.56 |
| Salt and Pepper | 7.95 | 6.36 |
| Covered Butter | 9.95 | 7.96 |
| Sandwich Tray | 5.95 | 4.76 |

Housewares and China or call 477-1211. Shop today 12-6. Monday 9:30-9.

WEATHER VANE

NOAA U.S. Dept. of Commerce

FORECAST

Figures Show High Temperatures Expected For Daytime Sunday

Nebraska Forecast: Rainy and cool, chance of showers continuing into Monday. Lows 40-55. Highs Sunday 60-70.

Extended Forecast: Tuesday through Thursday, chance of occasional thundershowers and warming temperatures. Lows 45-55 Tuesday, 50-60 Wednesday and Thursday. Highs 70s to 80s.

Lincoln

Lincoln-Eastern Nebraska: Rainy and cool, chance of showers continuing into Monday. Lows 45-55. Highs Sunday and Monday 60-70.

Comfort Index: 58: Temperature-Humidity index expressed in relationship to norm of 75, 6 p.m. Saturday

Barometer Reading: 29.56, 6 p.m. Saturday

Wind Velocity: 20 mph from East 6 p.m. Saturday

Relative Humidity: 87% 6 p.m. Saturday

Sunset Sunday: 8:57 p.m. **Sunrise Monday:** 5:55 a.m.

Temperature Year Ago: High 93 Low 64

Record High: 101 1933 **Low** 44 1915

| Temperatures | | | | | |
|--------------|---------|----|--------|----|---------|
| Saturday | 7 a.m. | 55 | 2 p.m. | 59 | 9 p.m. |
| | 8 a.m. | 57 | 3 p.m. | 59 | 10 p.m. |
| | 9 a.m. | 59 | 4 p.m. | 60 | 11 p.m. |
| | 10 a.m. | 61 | 5 p.m. | 59 | Sunday |
| | 11 a.m. | 61 | 6 p.m. | 58 | 2 a.m. |
| | 12 noon | 60 | 7 p.m. | 57 | 3 a.m. |
| | 1 p.m. | 56 | 8 p.m. | 55 | 4 a.m. |

Outstate Nebraska

Western Nebraska: Cloudy, chance of rain Sunday night. Partly cloudy and warmer Monday. Lows 40-50 Highs 65-75

| Monday Forecasts High, Low | | | | | |
|----------------------------|-------|--------------|-------|-------------|-------|
| H | L | H | L | H | L |
| Grand Island | 65 50 | North Platte | 70 50 | Scottsbluff | 65 45 |
| McCook | 70 45 | Omaha | 65 50 | Sidney | 70 45 |

Temperatures, Saturday High, Sunday Morning Low

| H L H L H L | | | | | |
|--------------|-------|--------------|-------|-------------|-------|
| Alliance | 65 45 | McCook | 66 43 | Omaha | 65 50 |
| Beatrice | 61 45 | Mullen | 62 47 | Scottsbluff | 57 47 |
| Chadron | 62 40 | Norfolk | 60 48 | Sidney | 58 45 |
| Grand Island | 63 43 | North Platte | 55 45 | Valentine | 56 49 |
| Imperial | 65 41 | | | | |

National Forecasts Sunday

Iowa: Rainy, warm

Missouri: Showers, warm

Kansas: Cloudy showers

Colorado: Snow clear

Wyoming: Cloudy, warm

South Dakota: Cloudy showers

| H L H L H L | | | | | |
|---------------------|-------|-----------------------|-------|--|--|
| Anchorage Fair | 61 43 | Miami Beach Cloudy | 88 79 | | |
| Atlanta Showers | 85 65 | Mpls. St. Paul, Rain | 65 58 | | |
| Baltimore Showers | 65 45 | New Orleans Showers | 89 77 | | |
| Boston Fair | 82 58 | New York Cloudy | 78 60 | | |
| Chicago, Showers | 77 60 | Oklahoma City Showers | 85 70 | | |
| Dayton Fair | 88 73 | Phoenix Clear | 94 64 | | |
| Denver Cloudy | 58 36 | Rapid City Cloudy | 64 46 | | |
| Detroit Showers | 83 62 | Salt Lake City Fair | 72 34 | | |
| Honolulu Fair | 88 74 | San Antonio Cloudy | 92 78 | | |
| Kansas City Showers | 78 65 | San Francisco Clear | 76 55 | | |
| Las Vegas Fair | 88 59 | Seattle Cloudy | 68 48 | | |
| Los Angeles Fair | 84 60 | Washington Cloudy | 85 65 | | |

Handicapped Treatment Is Dental School Goal

The University of Nebraska College of Dentistry Lincoln has been awarded a \$466,930 grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation to support a program to train dentists in the treatment of the handicapped.

The NU dental school is one of 11 throughout the nation that will share in a \$4.7 million Johnson Foundation grant program administered by the American Fund for Dental Education.

Dr. Richard E. Bradley, dean of the NU College of Dentistry, said training program will be a cooperative effort involving the College of Dentistry and the University of Nebraska Medical Center. Coordinator will be Dr. John Simon, professor of pedodontics at the Medical Center.

The training program will involve classroom instruction in the behavioral sciences and clinical work with physically and emotionally handicapped patients at the Dental College and at the Meyer Children's Rehabilitation Center at the Medical Center in Omaha. Each dental student will participate in a two-week extern program in Omaha.

Dr. Bradley said the grant from the Johnson Foundation

will be used over a four-year period. Most of the funds will be used to meet additional staff requirements. He said the program, scheduled to get under way this summer, will require a director, training coordinator and general dentist to supervise the clinical training program. Part-time consultative personnel will be hired for patient evaluation, social work and clinical treatment.

Each student in the Dental College will be required to participate in the program, according to Dr. Bradley. Juniors and seniors will be expected to include two to four handicapped patients in their clinical case loads.

Uganda Bans Newspapers

Kampala (UPI) President Idi Amin Saturday banned from Uganda what an Information Ministry spokesman described as "imperialist newspapers."

Among the newspapers banned, the spokesman said, were Britain's Daily Telegraph, The Times, Sunday Observer and Sunday Express and all newspapers from Kenya.

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Fort Robinson, 100-year-old Army post, got new starts last month when two bison were born.

Fort Robinson Given Presents For 100th Birthday—Baby Bison

By Ron Speer
Special Contributor

Fort Robinson — Officials planning summer-long activities to mark the 100th birthday of Fort Robinson, one of the last outposts of the Indian wars, will get an unexpected bonus.

Two bison calves were born on the fort last month, the first baby bison ever on the rolling, pine-studded hills and buttes surrounding the old Army post.

A contest to name the buff-colored babies was started, and early entries included "Cent and Eonial," "Fort and Robinson," "Robin and Son," and to note the fact that the calves were born where the pitched battles took place in the Cheyenne Outbreak of 1879, "Chey and Enne."

The herd at the fort includes 16 adults and the two newcomers, who were running and jumping hours after they were born.

Although the herd roams in a large pasture, the animals often can be seen from roads along the fenced-in enclosure, and the babies are expected to be one of the top drawing cards for tourists visiting the fort this summer.

Ceremonies are planned until September to mark the various phases of the fort's history, with the formal week of observances set July 14-21 when Indian activities, style shows from the past, old soldiers' reunions, horse shows, equestrian events and other ceremonies are planned.

Fort Robinson, established in 1874 to safeguard the plains, was where famed Sioux Warrior Crazy Horse was fatally stabbed in 1877. Red Cloud and Sitting Bull and Dull Knife were among the Indian chiefs who visited — and fought — with Fort Robinson soldiers.

Black troops — known as "Buffalo soldiers" — patrolled the area at times, and later the fort became the world's largest remount station with more than 15,000 horses and mules roaming the post.

German prisoners of war were held at the fort in World War II, and at that same time thousands of dogs were trained here for K-9 duty.

After that the war post was shut down by the Army, and now it is run as a recreational center by the State Game and Parks Commission.

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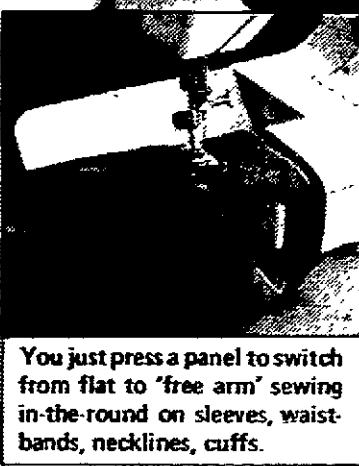
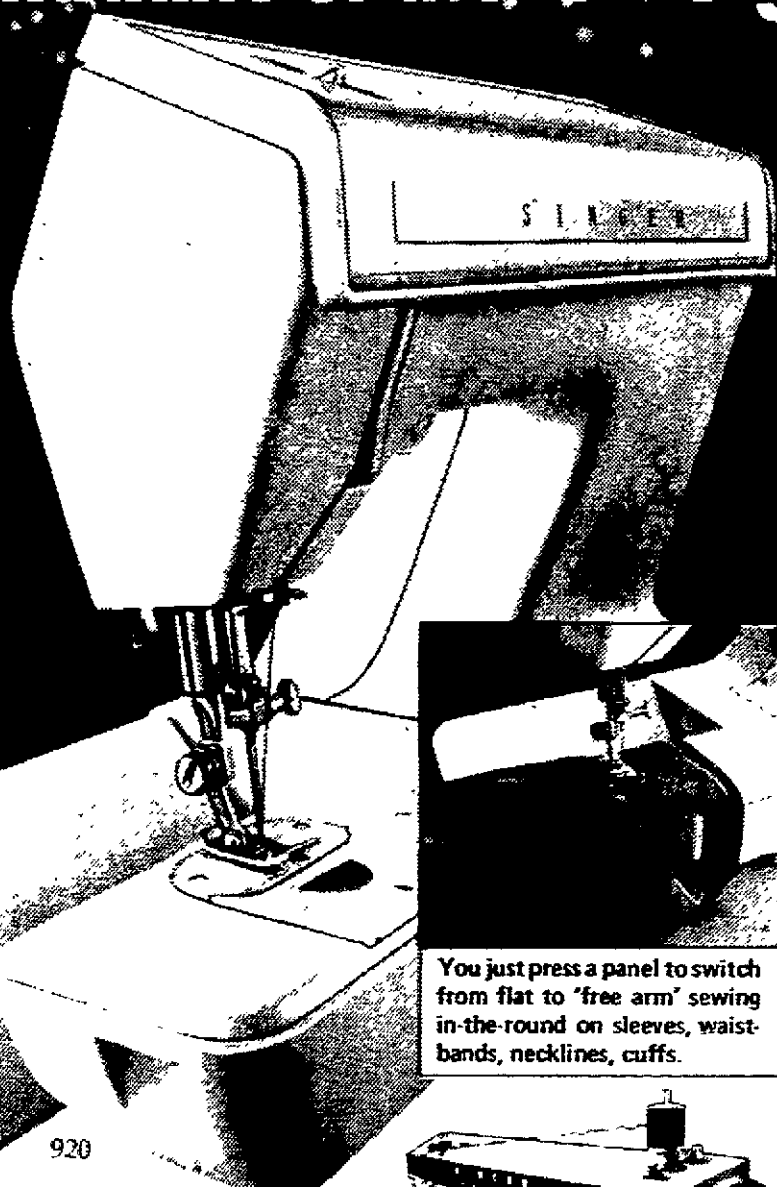
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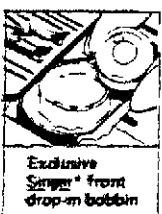
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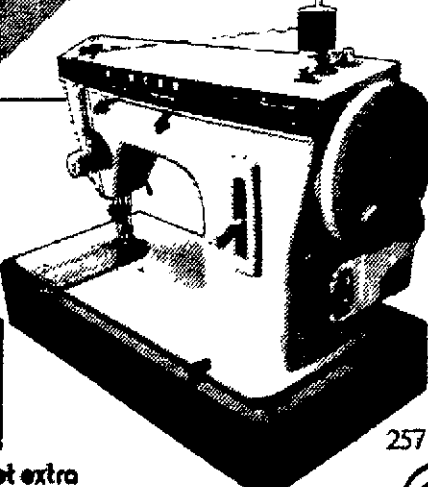
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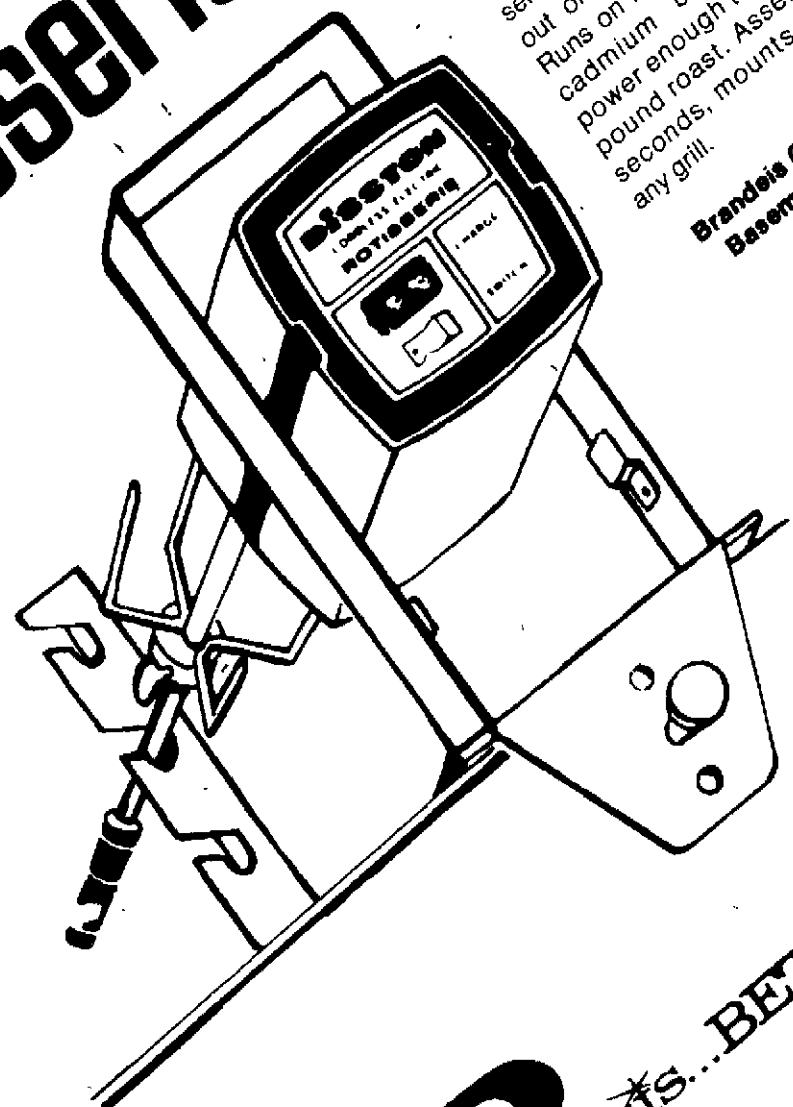
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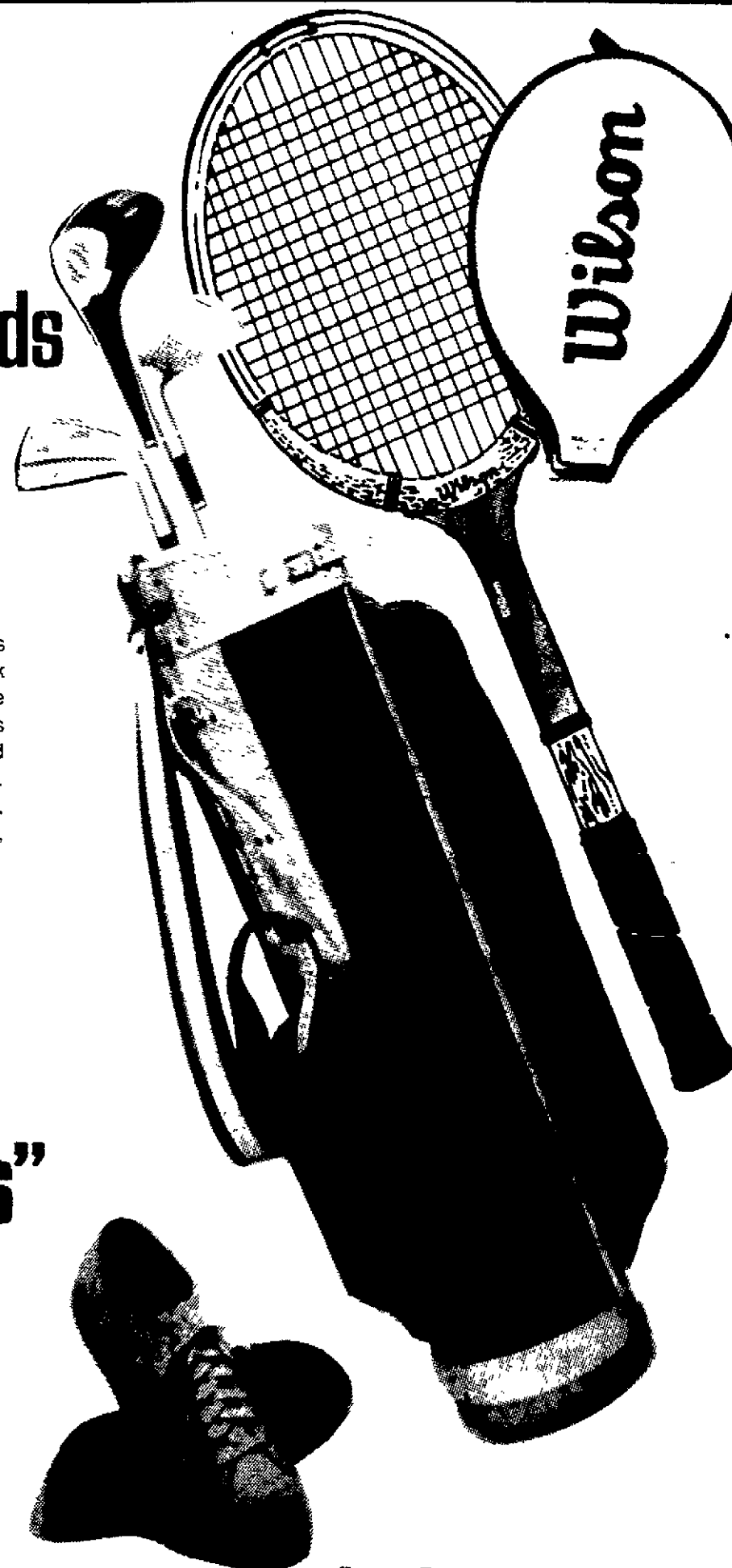
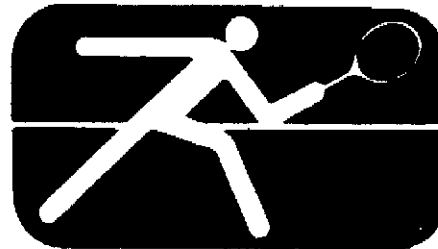
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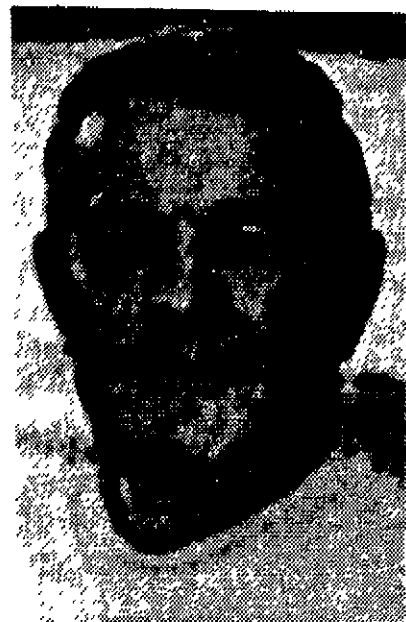
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Overcoming Adversity Mellows Top Coach Aldrich



Vince Aldrich
Emotional Season

By Randy York
Prep Sports Writer

Emotional, Vince Aldrich is not. In fact, rarely is the Lincoln Pius X football coach even sentimental — in public, that is. But 25 years of constant devotion to a school can mellow a man's emotional armor, especially when his football team overcomes adversity to win a state championship.

Add the irony of a city championship in perhaps the school's last year of intra-city competition against larger schools and a man might even forget about his emotional constitution.

He might even cry when he pauses to reflect on the impact of it all, capped today with Aldrich's selection as the Sunday Journal and Star's 23rd High School Coach of the Year.

Tears have lodged in Vince Aldrich's eyes at least three times in the last seven months. The first time was last November when more than 600 admirers crammed

the Pius X gym in a "Tribute to Vince Aldrich Night."

Tears also surfaced last March when Aldrich, the athletic director, watched most of the same athletes he coached in football annex the state Class B basketball championship.

It happened a third time last month at the Pius X athletic banquet. The usually stern-faced, tight-lipped Aldrich had to rub his eyes as he presented the outstanding athlete award to Pius X's senior class.

"I've never seen such a close-knit class of athletes and students," observed Aldrich during the emotional moment while he asked the seniors to stand as a group.

"I've been surprised how touched Vince has been this year," says his wife, Jeanne. "He usually doesn't show his feelings. But he loves that school, its administrators, teachers, coaches, and students. He's for every sport, every activity — drama, art, whatever. He believes in everything Pius stands for."

Sunday Journal and Star Prep Coach

That's why the highly successful athletic year meant so much to Aldrich, triggering an unavoidable emotional response.

"I guess this year shook me up because you realize how many people contribute to success," reflects Aldrich. "I think of this year as a culmination of a lot of goals I've had for 25 years, starting with the construction of our school and our stadium."

"So many contributed to the cause of Pius X," he adds. "There's been so much help from people who weren't reimbursed. I feel much of their hard work and dedication have been rewarded, too."

At one point during and after the first football game against Lincoln High last season, Aldrich harbored doubts about the prospects for a successful season, let alone an unbeaten one.

Artie Aksamit, the all-state running back around whom Aldrich had geared his offensive attack, sustained a severe knee injury and was sidelined for the remainder of the season.

"About an hour after the Lincoln High game, I received the bad news from the doctor," recalls Aldrich. "I thought to myself that all these years of hard work weren't going to work out. I asked, 'why me?' I was almost ready to throw in the towel."

It was only a temporary lack of faith, however. In typical Aldrich fashion, he immediately started calculating adjustments. Surrender has never been part of his vocabulary.

"I remember lying in bed until 4 o'clock that morning, evaluating personnel," offers Aldrich. "I was trying to figure out who would work best as an I-back replacement for Artie."

Aldrich settled on an air-oriented attack to maximize the talents of Jim Hamersky's

pinpoint passing and all-state end John Magsamen's receiving.

Losing Aksamit forced Aldrich "to throw far more than we ever had before. We probably averaged seven to nine passes a game the previous five years. Last year, we put the ball in the air about 18 times a game."

Pius X's adaptation to the passing emphasis didn't happen instantaneously. It was more of a gradual shift in development and refinement.

"It goes back a few years when Pius first made the decision to play the Fremonts, the Creighton Preps, the Sioux City Heelans and the Boys Towns," says Aldrich.

"Playing those people forced me into learning how to coach the best way possible. You learn from coaching against Skip Palrang, Don Leahy and Don Fleming," he says.

Aldrich points out that in 1970 when his son, Mike, was the starting quarterback

Continued: Page 5D, Col. 2



Ric LaCivita of Harvard reaches for second base before Northern Colorado shortstop Joe Strain can reach around and tag him out on a stolen base attempt. Later on, Harvard was ousted from the College World Series by the Coloradoans, 4-2.

Southern Cal. Rips Texas in Opener

By Ken Hambleton

Omaha — Southern California parlayed five singles and two walks to give Texas a rude welcoming to the College World Series here Saturday night as they defeated the Longhorns, 9-2 in the opening game for the two teams.

Third baseman Rich Dauer paced the four-time defending NCAA champions with three hits. Dauer's second hit of the game broke the NCAA hits per season record with his 102nd hit of the season. The old NCAA mark was established by Al Bannister of Arizona State in 1972.

Marvin Cobb led off the five-run first inning for USC with a single followed by another single by Dauer.

Texas pitcher Jim Gideon, (18-2) for the year, then ran into control trouble as the 30-plus mph wind gusts in from center-field. Gideon issued two straight walks to Steve Kemp and Ed Putman on eight consecutive pitches and forced in a run with the bases loaded.

Bob Mitchell then singled bringing in Ken Huizenga and Ed Putman. Huizenga then scored on Bob Adolph's single to demolish the Texans.

Texas could not get a man past second base until the fourth inning when Rick Bradley walked and gained third base



June 9, 1974, Lincoln, Neb.

1D

when Dave Reeves reached first on an error by USC pitcher George Milke.

Then as had happened all afternoon the rains came delaying the contest about 20 minutes.

When play resumed Texas' Tom Ball singled to right field to bring the first Longhorn runner across the plate.

Southern Cal scored three more runs in the fifth inning when Huizenga doubled and scored on a single by Creighton Tevlin.

Mitchell scored another run for the Trojans in the fifth inning when Dauer hit a sacrifice fly to center field.

Texas managed only one more run when Mickey Riechenbach who walked, scored on a double by Reeves, in the sixth inning.

The Trojans added one more run in the seventh inning when Tevlin came across the plate behind two straight singles by Cobb and Dauer.

George Milke went the distance for the Trojans giving up five hits, four walks and striking out two.

"George is a great competitor, he did the job for us, and we have no hesitancy in using him in any situation," said USC coach Rod Dedeaux.

"At the time George was the best pitcher to use in this situation, I don't believe in saying that any team is the best or pitching accordingly so. George just did the job as he did a week ago against Pepperdine," Dedeaux continued.

Milke only got into trouble once, that being early in the first inning when Blair Stouffer, Texas shortstop, reached third base on an error and Keith Moreland singled to gain first base. But Milke came up with his only strikeouts of the game to strand the Longhorn runners without suffering any damage.

USC hitters combined for 15 hits, three of these for extra bases, all doubles.

On tomorrow night's game against the winner of the Southern Illinois-versus Seton Hall winner Dedeaux said, "Both clubs are strong but we've been here to long to let up for anyone. We plan to go with either Mark Barr or John Racanelli." Both pitchers are righthanders.

Only one game will be played on Sunday, Southern Illinois versus Seton Hall at 8 p.m. All other games have been delayed 24 hours, due to the torrential downpour following the USC-Texas game.

Northern Colorado scored four unearned runs in the fourth inning to send Harvard home in the first consolation game of the College World Series, 4-2.

Harvard posted runs in both the sixth and seventh innings but found the tough pitching of left hander Rick Thoren too tough to handle.

Saturday's Results
Northern Colorado 4, Harvard 2. Harvard eliminated.
Southern California 9, Texas 2.
Sunday's Schedule
Southern Illinois, 47-10, vs. Seton Hall, 33-8.
Monday's Games
Texas, 52-7, vs. Seton Hall or Southern Illinois.
Miami, 49-9, vs. Oklahoma, 42-6.
Southern California, 48-19, vs. Southern Illinois or Seton

ResultsPage 3D

Little Current Breezes to Win in Belmont Stakes

New York (AP) — Miguel Rivera turned the \$169,950 Belmont Stakes Saturday into a game of hide-and-seek and the last his eight rivals saw of Little Current was his flying tail as he shot across the finish line.

"I went outside because I thought they'd be looking for me inside," said Rivera after Little Current blazed past duelling Jolly Johu and Cannonade and charged to a seven-length victory in the 106th final jewel of the Triple Crown.

Jolly Johu finished second, a nose ahead of Kentucky Derby winner Cannonade, with Rube The Great another half-length back.

In the Preakness, Rivera had shot Little Current through a tight hole on the rail to win, also by seven lengths.

"Inside once, maybe. Two times, no," said Rivera. "They say it was a poor field but my horse, he's the greatest," added the 30-year-old native of Puerto Rico.

Trainer Lou Rondinello said after watching Little Current's traffic-free victory: "My only instructions were, take him outside in the stretch." In the Kentucky Derby, Little Current ran into trouble as he threaded his way from 23rd place to fifth.

"I think he deserves a little rest now, then we'll point him towards Saratoga," said Rondinello.

Owner John Galbreath agreed, saying, "I'd like to run in the Travers (at Saratoga in August). Everything points that way."

Little Current raced the 1 1/2 miles in 2:29 1/5, a full 5 1/2 seconds off the record set by Secretariat last year. The time might not have been impressive but the victory was and it made Little Current the undisputed leader of what had been a wildly inconsistent 3-year-old division.

Little Current, the 3-2 favorite on this cloudy, breezy day, returned \$5, \$4.40 and \$3.40 in picking up first money of \$107,970.

Jolly Johu, owned by Thomas S. Nichols, paid \$15.40 and \$7.60 and Sigmond

Sommers' Rube The Great was \$3.80 to show.

Completing the order of finish after Rube The Great were Kin Run, who also finished fifth in the Preakness; Shady Character, who had battled for the lead down the backstretch; Hudson County, a speedy colt who was never in the hunt Saturday; Sea Songster, who had been made a supplemental entry at \$12,500; and Bold and Fancy.

A crowd of 52,564, about 15,000 less than was on hand to see Secretariat win last year and far below the record 82,594 set in 1971, watched Jolly Johu, Rube The Great, Shady Character and Hudson County try for the lead when the field came out of the gate.

Jolly Johu, ridden by Ben Feliciano, led after the first quarter of a mile, was second to Shady Character and jockey Eddie Maple after a half-mile, and was back in

the lead after a mile, with Cannonade moving into second at that point.

Little Current was eighth all the while. But a quarter of a mile later, Little Current had moved to fourth—a length behind Rube The Great, who was ridden by Braulio Baeza. Cannonade was in the lead, a head in front of Jolly Johu.

Then came the stretch run and Little Current took charge.

"He went on his own around the turn and into the backstretch," said Rivera, who had ridden Rube The Great in the Derby before taking over the mount on Little Current in the Preakness. "I was in no hurry."

"I stayed close enough and about the three-eighth poles, I asked him to move up. At about the quarter pole, he was going and he was ready and took the lead about the three-sixteenth pole.

"After that, it was his race," said Rivera.

Belmont Chart

| New York (UPI) — The chart of the 106th Belmont Stakes: Copyright 1974 by Triangle Publications, Inc. (The daily racing form) Belmont Park, eighth race, Saturday, June 8. "The Belmont Stakes," 106th running, 1 1/2 miles, purse \$125,000 added. Three-year-olds, scale weight, 217 nominations. Value of race \$169,950; value to winner \$101,970, second \$37,385, third \$20,394, fourth \$10,000. Mutuel pool \$926,008 (9 went) | | | | | | | | | | | |
|--|--------|------------------|----|-----|-------|-------|-------|-------|---------|------------------|-------|
| Horse | Weight | Trainer | PP | 1/4 | 1/2 | Mile | 1 1/4 | Str | Fin | Jockey | Odds |
| Little Current | 126 | T. L. Rondinello | 2 | 8-2 | 8-1 | 8-3 | 4-3 | AQ | 1-7 | M. A. Rivera | 1.50 |
| Jolly Johu | 126 | R. L. Adams | 1 | 1HF | 2HF | 1MF | 2-4 | 3-2 | 2ND | B. M. Feliciano | 24.80 |
| Cannonade | 126 | W. C. Stephens | 6 | 6HF | 3HD | 2HD | 1HD | 2HD | 3-2 1/2 | J. Velasquez | 3.80 |
| Rube The Great | 126 | Martin | 5 | 5-2 | 4HF | 5HF | 3-1 | 4-3 | 4HF | B. Baeza | 4.70 |
| Kin Run | 126 | J. Rigione | 9 | 9 | 9 | 9 | 9 | 6HF | 5-16 | M. Hole | 25.30 |
| Shady Character | 126 | J. W. Russell | 4 | 2-1 | 1HF | 3-1HF | 5-1 | 6HF | 6-1 | M. E. Maple | 5.80 |
| Hudson County | 126 | S. R. Shadoff | 8 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 6-5 | 7HF | 8-1HF | 7HF | M. Venezia | 10.20 |
| Sea Songster | 126 | J. P. Campo | 7 | 7-6 | 7-8 | 5-2 | 8-3 | 7HF | 8-8 1/2 | R. Turcotte | 10.70 |
| Bold and Fancy | 126 | L. S. Barrera | 3 | 3HF | 5-1HF | 7-1N | 9 | 9 | 9 | V. Bracciale Jr. | 28.90 |

Off 5:39 EDT start good won driving.
Time 24 25 49 25 1 14 1 29 1 5 2 04 1 5 2 29 1 5-track fast.
1 — Little Current 5 00 4 30 3 40
2 — Jolly Johu 15 40 7 60
3 — Cannonade 3 80 4 10 C 3 by Sea Bird — Luiana By My Babu
Trainer T. L. Rondinello — J. W. Galbreath (Ky.)
Scratched: Accipiter, Covered Portage.
Footnotes:
Little Current, unhurried while being outrun early, settled suddenly after going a mile, moved through along the inside midway of the far turn, eased out to continue his bid approaching the stretch, caught the leaders while racing wide nearing the final furlong and drew away while bearing in under pressure. Jolly Johu saved ground while alternating for the lead with Shady Character into the backstretch, dueling for command until near midstretch and outpaced Cannonade for the place while no match for the winner. Cannonade, set up along the outside to reach contention on the backstretch, headed Jolly Johu approaching the stretch but wasn't good enough. Rube The Great, eased back between horses on the first turn, rallied along the inside racing into the far turn and continued on with good energy. Kin Run, badly outrun to the far turn, was going well at the finish. Shady Character tired badly from his early efforts. Hudson County, wide throughout, was finished after going a mile. Sea Songster, off slowly, moved around horses while rallying approaching the far turn but was finished soon after going a mile. Bold and Fancy, steadied along behind the leaders while saving ground, gave way nearing the far turn.



Little Current, with Miguel Rivera up, easily outdistances the field to win the Belmont Stakes by seven lengths.

College Award Gives Kropp Sweep of State Honors

By Dave Sittler
State College Writer

On a crisp fall evening last September, one of the most brilliant athletic careers in Nebraska sports history almost came to a premature end on a football field in Billings, Mont.

Taking a screen pass, Kearney State fullback Tom Kropp headed upfield against Eastern Montana when two Yellowjacket linebackers "high-low'd" him, causing serious damage to his right knee.

"I can remember trying to get up and get back to the huddle for the next play, but my knee was wobbling like crazy," Kropp recalls. "When I got to the bench, I remember thinking my athletic career had probably ended on that play."

But, in typical Kropp style, the junior from Aurora spent the next three months lifting weights and running in an attempt to rebuild his damaged knee in time to play basketball.

Kropp's rehabilitation was so complete, the 6-4 200-pound junior came back to have such a brilliant basketball season that he is today honored as the 19th recipient of the Sunday Journal and Star College Athlete of the Year Award.

In winning this year's award, the multi-talented Kropp, becomes the first athlete to win both the high school and college athlete of the year awards from the Sunday Journal and Star.

He also is the third Kearney State athlete to win the coveted college award. Rich Osentowski was the first Antelope honored in 1969, followed by John Makovicka in 1971.

Kropp garnered the high school award in 1971 when he was termed by former Journal and Star prep writer Virgil Parker as "Mr. Everything," at Aurora high school.

After selecting Kearney State over several major university offers, Kropp continued to demonstrate his versatility by

Sunday Journal and Star College Athlete

being named to the NAIA district 11 basketball team three times and the football honor squad twice.

This past season, Associated Press selected Kropp to an honorable mention position on its all-American college basketball team.

The college Sports Information Directors recognized that Kropp is a talented young man in the classroom by naming him to the academic all-American first team.

But Kropp's finest hour in collegiate athletics and one of his most significant accomplishments came last Jan. 28 when, as only a junior, he became the all-time leading scorer in Kearney State basketball history.

A 30-foot jump shot against Northern Colorado gave Kropp 1,143 points, one above the record set by Gary Smidt during the 1955-59 seasons.

Finishing the season with 1,279 career points, Kropp averaged 20.3 points a game this year and led the team in rebounding with 234. He has 746 rebounds to his credit in three years and averaged 18.3 and 23.6 points a game in his first two seasons.

In football, Kropp gained 1255 yards rushing his first two years and picked up and additional 151 yards before the knee injury ended his junior season after only two games.

During a recent interview at his parents' home in Grand Island, where he's spending the summer working on construction, Kropp explained the injury which nearly ended his career.

"It was really sort of ironic how it happened," he said. "I had gotten into the

bad habit of jumping just when I was about to be tackled.

"So, I was concentrating on keeping my feet on the ground and driving through the tacklers. I had just planted my foot and was ready to drive when I got hit from both sides."

The soft-spoken Kropp says he would not been bitter if the injury had ended his career.

"I'll always feel lucky for having the chance to compete in sports," he said. "Because of sports I had a chance to go to college instead of going to work in some factory when I graduated from high school."

When he was in high school, admiring youngsters referred to Aurora as "Kropp Country." Reminded of that title, the modest Kropp would rather speak of the kids who thought it up, rather than the

Continued: Page 4D, Col. 1



Tom Kropp
Overcomes Injury

Sports Signals

By Bob Owens
Sunday Sports Columnist

Lee MacPhail, president of the American League, hurried in and out of Omaha Friday, pausing to talk to over 700 people at the College World Series public affairs luncheon sponsored by the Greater Omaha Chamber of Commerce.

He didn't even get to see a pitch thrown because of the urgency of action created by the melee in Cleveland Tuesday night when unruly fans swarmed onto the field late in the game between the Indians and Texas Rangers.

Undoubtedly he will be involved in many meetings with club owners, managers, players and law enforcement agencies in the next few weeks to work out plans that hopefully will prevent a recurrence of the violence displayed in Cleveland.

Such violence not only is dangerous to players, but it constitutes a hazard to the peace-loving fans who like to go out and enjoy watching America's national sport.

"The league must be responsible for the safety of fans and players," MacPhail said. "We must take whatever action is necessary to prevent this from happening again in any of our parks."

MacPhail hopes preventative measures can be taken that fall short of having to install some sort of barrier between the stands and the field such as a high plastic fence or wire netting. "I hope it never comes to that," he said.

It is a sad state of affairs when the average baseball fan has to think twice on whether to go out to the ball game for fear of bodily injury.

Mood Of The People Cause?

Some psychologists are saying the general mood of people today is being translated into the type of behavior being manifest so often now in the major league parks. The mood, some charge, is because of confusion, alarm and anguish over what happened in the Watergate affair.

What happened in Cleveland got quite a bit of publicity, but incidents have been happening all around the majors on a smaller scale.

Hank Aaron of Atlanta, baseball's all-time home run king, recently was hit by a thrown orange while sitting in the visitors' dugout at Candlestick park in San Francisco. . . . Players' cars have been turned over in the parking lot at New York's Shea Stadium. . . . A Houston outfielder, stunned after hitting a wall in Cincinnati, had beer thrown on him.

Pete Rose had to put on a helmet while playing leftfield in San Diego to avoid ice, garbage, a whiskey bottle and a firecracker thrown at him by so-called fans.

MacPhail praised the colleges for their wholesome baseball programs and noted a great improvement in all phases in recent years, such as better coaching, better fields, better scheduling, summer programs and fall practice.

First step in this improvement was the rule adopted by the pro leagues that forbids signing players off a college campus under certain conditions.

He noted that all of the teams in the College World Series played from 40 to 75 games. By comparison, teams in the majors have played only about 50 so far this season. He also mentioned the 18 victories scored by Texas pitcher Jim Gideon. "I doubt if that's been done anywhere," MacPhail said.

The free agent draft, which was started to try to distribute the balance of power in the majors, is producing more and more college signees, the AL prxy said. "Last year, one-third of those drafted came from the college ranks and 42 per cent were signed. In the last three years over 1,000 collegians have signed pro contracts and the percentage of college signees is now greater than the number of non-collegians who make it to the majors," he said.

MacPhail Plugs Baseball

Putting in a plug for members of the eight teams in Omaha to consider pro baseball as a career, rather than other sports, MacPhail made these points:

- There is a better possibility for a longer career in baseball than in other sports.
- The possibility of serious injuries is less than in basketball and football.
- Salaries are attractive. In the American League on May 15 the over 300 active players had an average salary of over \$41,000.
- The player benefit plan is second to none in industry or anywhere.

Answering the oft-heard criticism that baseball is not a good spectator sport, that the pace is too slow, he described the game as "a combination of periods of relaxation and periods of excitement."

"The game must have something," he said. "The majors last year drew 31 million fans last year, more than all the other sports put together."

Take me out to the ball game!

Winkles Still Unsure Of Job

DETROIT (AP) — Bobby Winkles, rumored on the ropes as manager of the California Angels, says he still can't get a firm stand from his boss as to whether his job is on the line.

However, Winkles denied reports that he hasn't had sufficient backing from general manager Harry Dalton in any other respect.

"That's simply not true," Winkles said. "I said I was disappointed that Harry won't take a stand one way or the other—that he won't come right out and say I was or was not his manager."

Winkles said he spoke with Dalton three times by phone Friday and once again Saturday.

Asked if Dalton told him his job was not in danger, or vice versa, Winkles said: "Nope. No. "But I don't know how the

FRANKS BODY SHOP
115 So. 79th
422-0496

Rain Hampers Tourney

Rain forced the elimination of the loser's bracket in the SAM's invitation Slow Pitch Tournament being held at four fields in Lincoln Saturday.

Of the original 31 entries, 12 from Lincoln, eight teams remained to battle for the championship to be determined starting at noon at Woods Park.

The Library Lounge was the only Lincoln squad to survive the first day's competition, and will join four Omaha teams, the Blues, Steaks Int., Novotnys, and Andys Ark, two Millard teams, Jamies and Piccolos, and South Sioux City in battling for the crown.

Saturday's Results:
Omaha Blue's 12, ACE TV 6; Henning & Hedges 7, H & H Sales 0; Omaha Steaks Int. 5, Lutheran Mutual 1; South Sioux City 7, SAM's 3; Bellevue Tim's Bar 9, Colonial Inn 8; Ashland Fran's Bar 13, Dorsey Blue's 1; The Library 4, Millard Beam Const. 3; Millard Jamies 8, Ashland Jarbies 7; Stewart's Market 8, West 0 6; Omaha Novotnys 15, Dorsey A's 3; Godfather's Pizzeria 14, Mass Mutual 13; Maryelbome (Omaha) & Waverly 3; Omaha Andy's Ark Tavern 11, Lincoln Electric 4; Parrish Motors 8, Ashland Frosty Treat 5; Millard Piccolos 10, Kearney Back Lot 8; Omaha Blue's 7, Omaha Playmakers 3; Steaks Int. 8, Henning & Hedges 7; H & H Sales 0, Lutheran Mutual 0; Colonial Inn 10, SAM's 7; Beam Const. 15, Dorsey Blue's 3; Jarvies 11, West 0 10; South Sioux City 7, Tim's Bar 5; The Library 8, Fran's Bar 7; James 9, Stewart's Market 6; Novotnys 9, Godfather's 6; Andy's Ark 14, Maryelbome 5; Piccolos 18, Parrish Motors 2; Mass Mutual 12, Dorsey A's 5; Waverly 18, Lincoln Electric 2; Frosty Treat 6, Back Lot 5; Playmakers 8, Jarvies 0

Rain Delays Tourney

PARIS (AP) — Arthur Ashe of Miami and Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia stroked their way into the fourth round of the \$200,000 French Open Tennis Championships Saturday before rain cut the day's program short.

Ashe, co-seeded No. 3, played a steady game from the baseline as he defeated Antonio Munoz of Spain 4-6, 6-1, 6-3, 6-4. Ashe, ranked No. 3 in the United States, never has gone beyond the fourth round in this tournament rated as the world clay court championships.

Kodes, the 1970 and 1971 French champion who has been seeded No. 2, seemed to be playing at the top of his form as he demolished Vijay Amritraj of India 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

Amritraj, who took Kodes to four sets in the Wimbledon semifinals last year, was no match for the agile Czech Saturday and hurt himself with many errors on easy shots.

Eddie Dibbs of Miami, co-seeded No. 9, took the first set from Corrado Barazzutti of Italy, 6-0, and was behind 0-1 in the second set when rain interrupted their match. It will be finished Sunday.

Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., seeded no. 1 in women's singles, didn't get on court because of the rain. Neither did Julie Heldman of Houston, seeded No. 7.

Playareas Set For Summer

Beginning Monday the Lincoln Parks and Recreation Department Summer Playgrounds will open for all grade school age children. For information on the activities which will last through August 2nd, contact the Lincoln Recreation Department.

Summer Camp Scheduled

Omaha (AP) — Creighton University's NCAA summer sports camp for under-privileged youngsters ten through 18 years of age will open June 17 at the Creighton gym.

Those participating must undergo medical examinations Monday through Thursday next week at St. Joseph Hospital in Omaha.

Bus transportation to the hospital will be provided from various points.



Despite the rain, this unidentified player from the Ashland Jarbies' slow pitch softball team, didn't want the game called. Action took place in the Sam's tournament at Elks Field.

Scratches Erase Record Leaps

Hastings — Peggy Liddick of Lincoln won the Midwestern AAU Jr. Olympic meet in Hastings Saturday thinking about what it would take to get a 19-foot jump in the senior girls long jump. Although Miss Liddick won the event with a leap of 18-11 1/2, she could now quite possibly be looking forward to bettering the coveted 20-foot mark.

The reason — twice the Lincoln Northeast senior-to-be exploded into the pit with jumps well over 19-foot in the prelims, only to see them disallowed because of scratches.

She hit 19-2 on her second effort of the day, but scratched by one inch. On her third jump in the prelims, her toe edged over the board less than a half inch but it was enough to spoil the jump — one which was measured at 19-9 1/2.

"I was hoping to get at least one jump over 19-feet to be a fair one," said Miss Liddick as she waited for the finals in the senior girls long jump to begin. "But, you know, we (she was sitting with a friend) were just talking about how I can start looking forward to a 20-foot jump since I know now I do have the ability." Although she failed to better her initial effort of 18-11 1/2, Miss Liddick still broke the existing senior girls mark of 18-8 1/2 set last year by Gwen Gould of Shelton.

But, while the Lincoln jumping star savored her victory in the senior girls division, she was among the onlookers as Nancy Kindig of Hastings sailed 19-1 in the intermediate girls division, the best jump ever by a Nebraska girl. Miss Liddick was among the first to congratulate the St. Cecilia sophomore-to-be on her record breaking performance.

Miss Kindig's leap also earned her a berth in the National Junior Olympics long jump event to be held in Lincoln August 9-12.

Cold rains and strong gusty winds plagued athletes at the Midwestern Junior Olympics Meet and held record breaking performances to a minimum. Only five new meet records were set and two others were equaled.

Jeff burrus of Norfolk, Boyd Nansel of Council Bluffs, Ia., and Chuck Walgren of Columbus were all double winners in the senior boys division. Burrus won the triple jump with a leap of 42-2 and the 120 high hurdles in 15.4. Nansel took the mile in 4:28.3 and sped to a clocking of 2:01.5 in the 800. Walgren slammed the senior boy's sprints, winning the 100 in 10.0 and the 220 in 24.4 into the stiff breeze.

Runners Power Vols To NCAA Track Win

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The University of Tennessee, with an awesome display of running prowess led by steeplechaser Doug Brown and half miler Willie Thomas, sprinted to its first NCAA Track and Field Championship in history Saturday and ended UCLA's three-year reign as titleholder.

The Volunteers came up with first places from Brown and Thomas and produced four seconds, but still had to sweat out the final event—the triple jump—in which UCLA had one last chance to win its fourth consecutive crown.

Tennessee finished with 60 points and UCLA 56.

The final day of the meet was also highlighted by James Gilke of Fisk, who equalled the fastest 220-yard dash ever run with a 19.9, but the mark will not go down as breaking the world record of 20.0 since it was run with an aiding wind of 7.4 miles per hour.

Brown and teammate Ron Addison ran one-two in the 3,000-meter steeplechase to start the afternoon and that put Tennessee in front for good. The Volunteers kept piling on points until it appeared they would win the team title easily.

But UCLA's Rory Kotinek leaped 7-1, his career best, in the high jump, to finish third and the Bruins' mile relay team pulled an upset victory in the mile relay thanks to an anchoring leg of 45.2 by Maxie Parks.

That left it up to Clarence Taylor, who had to finish third in the triple jump for the Bruins to tie Tennessee and second for them to win.

Taylor was in third place with two jumps left, but he was passed by two others and had to take fifth place.

Brigham Young finished third with 41 points while North Carolina Central wound up in fourth with 35.

In quick succession after the crucial steeplechase finish by Brown and Addison, the Volunteers captured third place in the 440-yard relay, came up with a second place in the 220-yard dash from Reggie Jones, had a second place effort from Darwin Bond in the quarter mile and then won what turned out to be the clinching 10 points from Thomas in the 800-yard run.

Thomas swept down the stretch past four other runners to capture an upset victory.

"I kind of had to do it because we needed the points," said Thomas. "I started going by the others—boom, boom. It was almost like they were standing still."

The guttural performance of the day, however, came from Brown, who had been plagued by a foot injury and had dropped out of the six mile run Friday night.

"I knew I would win it, though," Brown said. "With three laps to go I looked back and saw that Addison and I had 25 yards on the field. I told Ron then that 'we got to go, we got to get one-two, Ron.'"

The major disappointment of the day came in the mile run, where North Carolina's Tony Waldrop—who had captured seven straight races—finished fourth. Paul Cummings of Brigham Young won in the lackluster time of 4:01.08.

A four-minute mile was all but ruled out because of humid conditions and gusting winds at the University of Texas' Memorial Stadium.

Tennessee failed to pick up some points it had hoped for in the javelin when Danny Martin finished seventh. Jim Judd of Oregon State won the javelin with a throw of 271-3 and Washington's Rod Ewaliko was second at 254-1.

NATIONAL

In the javelin, Nebraska's Scott Sorchik finished sixth with a throw of 240-1.

Pole vault—1, Ed Lipscomb, Oregon State, 17-3; 2, Jeff Taylor, Washington, 17-3; 3, Francois Tracaneli, UCLA, 17-0; 4, Ron Moores, UCLA, 17-0; 5, Robert Fullard, USC, 17-0; 6, Terry Porter, Kansas, 16-8 (Places awarded on fewer misses.) 3,000 meter steeplechase—1, Doug Brown, Tennessee, 8:35.94; 2, Ron Addison, Tennessee, 8:36.76; 3, Ed Ledy, East Tennessee State, 8:45; 4, Gordon Innes, UCLA, 8:46.69; 5, Bill Gillin, Massachusetts, 8:51; 6, Kent McDonald, Kansas, 8:51.

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Dr. Pantano Rallies for Win

By Mark Gordon
Omaha — Jack Van Berg wasn't trying to play copy-cat. He even admitted he watched the Darby Dan Farms' Little Current sneak through on the rail to win Saturday's rich Belmont Stakes.

"Yeah, I saw it, but I had already told Leroy (jockey Moyer) that those other two (Mac's Pleasure and Blazing Gypsy) would go head and head at the start," he said after he saddled the Shirone Farm, Inc.'s Dr. Pantano to a head verdict in Saturday's \$26,825 George Brandeis Handicap at Ak-Sar-Ben.

McLoughlin's Mac's Pleasure would score a wire-to-wire win over his nine foes.

Ridden by Bradley Rollins, the 4-year-old colt assumed command at the beginning and led all the way until the stretch when Dr. Pantano edged through to score his first win this season.

Mac's Pleasure easily captured second, beating the High Country Stable's Blazing Gypsy by five lengths for the runnerup position.

"The horse can run, but he tailed off last summer and we never could get him right until we got here," Van Berg said. "He's a little horse that needs a lot of work."

This has not really been a successful year for Dr. Pantano, who apparently is just rounding into shape. He went to the post

nine times this year before Saturday's first winning effort, but had accumulated two seconds and one third in Blazing Gypsy in Ak-Sar-Ben's May 27 King's Handicap.

But with his score he more than doubled his 1974 winnings. Entering the race he had earned \$12,343 and with Saturday's \$14,753.75 paycheck he now has a bankroll of \$26,916.

But that break definitely was a key factor.

"We got lucky that we got through on the rail," Moyers noted. "That's where the path was and it's hard to come off the path to win. We laid third through most of the race."

"It was senseless to hold back when he broke so good," he said. "I didn't want to come through in all that traffic."

Coming through the traffic was the major problem that Dr. Pantano's stablemate, Trupan, faced. He broke last and began his move around the far turn.

The 7-year-old horse advanced to eighth entering the stretch and improved to sixth at the wire, but the heavy traffic seriously limited his maneuverability.

Another break that aided Dr. Pantano was a slipping saddle on Mac's Pleasure. Patrol judge Jim Bargas said Rollins' saddle must have slipped "between eight and 10 inches. There's really no way of knowing where it starts to slip."

In running a 1:47 2-5 clocking, Dr. Pantano, the 9-5 favorite of the crowd of 23,186, returned \$5.60, \$3.60 and \$2.60. Mac's Pleasure, who earned \$5,096.75 for his Sun City, Ariz., owner, placed for \$5.80 and \$3.80. Blazing Gypsy the 3-1 second betting choice, showed for \$3.00.



| First race, purse \$3,500, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$2,500, mile and 1/16, T — 1:49 1/5 | |
|--|------------------|
| Bryans Baby (Dutchie)..... | 21.00 14.00 7.50 |
| John's Tiger..... | 19.20 10.40 5.20 |
| Sugartite (Greer)..... | 5.20 |
| Also ran — Sally Ran, Magic Reward, Robb's Foy, Mendy Lady, Man of Merit, Apollo Flight, Munnie Bridge, Hidden Valley Boy, Adobe Doller. | |
| Second race, purse \$6,000, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$7,500-7,000, 6 furlongs, T — 1:12 1/5 | |
| Gungo (Whited)..... | 6.00 3.80 3.40 |
| Taylor..... | 14.60 9.80 |
| Protocol Chief (Moyers)..... | 11.60 |
| Also ran — Smokin' Star, Beaubright, Larksville, Distasteful, Game Song, Pace A Foot, Larry Leroy, Royal Lake, Semi-Phage. | |
| Daily Double (No. 3-11) \$121.00 | |
| Third race, purse \$4,500, 2-year-olds and up, claiming \$10,000-9,000, 5 furlongs T — 1:02 | |
| Best Melody (DeJong)..... | 29.80 9.80 4.60 |
| Classic Key (Burgos)..... | 5.60 4.00 |
| Boldangles (Lively)..... | 2.80 |
| Also ran — Buckin' Bones, Deck Lady, Roman Dancer, Mini Mic, Don't Just Tease, Light on the Hill, Jamies Mike, Dusterdall, Get 'em All. | |
| Fourth race, purse \$7,000, Nebraska bred 3-year-olds and up, allowances, 5 1/2 furlongs, T — 1:06 | |
| Queen's Turn (Ecoffey)..... | 5.40 3.60 3.20 |
| Arian Ray (Kuntake)..... | 5.20 4.20 |
| Johnie Rags..... | 7.60 |
| Also ran — Tim's Royal Slinger, Aye Jay Aye, Irish Whiz, Bed A Bunde, Snooty Bart. | |
| Fifth race, purse \$6,500, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$10,000-9,000, 6 furlongs, T — 1:12 1/5 | |
| Phil (Whited)..... | 8.40 5.60 4.80 |
| Pogo Al (Lively)..... | 5.00 4.00 |
| City Visitor (Hill)..... | 7.60 |
| Also ran — Onore Jim, Passe Par- | |

NATIONAL Record Set By Wolhuter

Eugene, Ore. (AP) — Rick Wolhuter, who came to Eugene to break his own world record in the 880, did just that Saturday, winning the event 1:44.1 at the Hayward Field Restoration Track and Field Meet.

Wolhuter, running for the Chicago Track Club, was all by himself in the second lap as he erased the world mark of 1:44.6 he set last June.

Dacre Bowen of the University of Oregon paced Wolhuter to the 51-second opening lap he wanted for a shot at the world mark.

Wolhuter, winning smoothly and cheered on by a crowd of 8,000, finished almost seven seconds ahead of runner up Brandon of Club Northwest in a seven-man field.

Wolhuter had said he was ready for a shot at the world mark.

"Eugene has a good track and next week is the time and place," he said a week ago after winning the mile in 3:55.1 at the U. S. Track and Field Federation meet in Wichita, Kan.

"It was what I had in mind all along," Wolhuter said of his performance. "I knew the first lap was 51 or so... and I knew I had to run the second quarter all by myself."

The Notre Dame graduate said he now planned to rest until the national AAU championships. "I think I've earned a couple weeks rest," he said with a grin.

In the meet's final event, former Olympian Steve Prefontaine and Frank Shorter set a blazing 1-2 pace both broke the American record in the three-mile.

Prefontaine passed Shorter in the stretch to finish in 12:51.4, third best clocking of all time. Shorter, the Olympic marathon gold medalist in 1972, finished second in 12:51.9.

| New York | |
|---|-------------------|
| Houston..... | 200 110 001 011-5 |
| E-Scherman, Sadecki, Metzger, DP-Houston 3, LOB-New York 15, Houston 12. | |
| Garrett, Hahn, Milner, Metzger, 3B-Roberts, HR-CJohnson (3), SB-Harrellson, Milner, S-Metzer, SF-Cedeno, Metlack. | |
| Matlack..... | 7 2 3 1 1 0 0 0 |
| Miller..... | 11 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 |
| Apodaca..... | 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 |
| Sadecki W 4-2..... | 3 2 1 0 0 1 1 |
| Roberts..... | 7 2 2 1 1 2 0 0 |
| Scherman..... | 2 2 1 1 1 2 0 0 |
| Forsch..... | 1 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 |
| Cosgrove..... | 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 |
| Johnson..... | 2 2 1 1 1 1 0 0 |
| York L 0-1..... | 1 2 1 1 1 1 0 0 |
| HB-P By Scherman (Theodore), PB-Dyer, T-3:47, A-18.9M. | |

| Braves 5, Expos 3 | |
|-------------------|------------|
| Montreal..... | ab r h bi |
| Hunt 3b..... | 5 0 1 0 |
| Foli ss..... | 5 1 1 0 |
| Davis cf..... | 3 0 0 0 |
| Woods cf..... | 3 0 0 0 |
| Singleton lf..... | 3 1 2 0 |
| Fairly lb..... | 4 1 2 0 |
| Bailey lf..... | 3 0 1 0 |
| Stinson c..... | 3 0 0 0 |
| Cox 2b..... | 2 0 0 0 |
| Rodriguez p..... | 2 0 0 0 |
| Breiden p..... | 1 0 0 0 |
| Frias ph..... | 1 0 0 0 |
| Totals..... | 33 3 3 3 3 |
| Atlanta | |
| ab r h bi | |
| Hunt 3b..... | 5 0 1 0 |
| Foli ss..... | 5 1 1 0 |
| Davis cf..... | 3 0 0 0 |
| Woods cf..... | 3 0 0 0 |
| Singleton lf..... | 3 1 2 0 |
| Fairly lb..... | 4 1 2 0 |
| Bailey lf..... | 3 0 1 0 |
| Stinson c..... | 3 0 0 0 |
| Cox 2b..... | 2 0 0 0 |
| Rodriguez p..... | 2 0 0 0 |
| Breiden p..... | 1 0 0 0 |
| Frias ph..... | 1 0 0 0 |
| Totals..... | 33 3 3 3 3 |

| Phillies 6, Reds 5 | |
|--------------------|-----------|
| Cincinnati..... | ab r h bi |
| Rose lf..... | 4 0 0 0 |
| Morgan 2b..... | 3 1 2 0 |
| Bench 3b..... | 4 1 1 2 |
| Perez lf..... | 4 0 0 0 |
| Concepcion ss..... | 4 0 0 0 |
| Rehman rf..... | 3 0 0 0 |
| Foster cf..... | 4 1 1 0 |
| Carroll p..... | 0 0 0 0 |
| Kirby p..... | 2 0 1 0 |
| Caplan ph..... | 1 0 0 0 |
| Hall p..... | 0 0 0 0 |
| Kozco ph..... | 1 0 0 0 |
| Geronimo cf..... | 0 0 0 0 |
| Totals..... | 34 5 8 5 |

| Pirates 5, Giants 2 | |
|---------------------|-----------|
| Pittsburgh..... | ab r h bi |
| Clines cf..... | 5 1 1 0 |
| Kirkpatrick 1b..... | 5 1 1 0 |
| Hebner 3b..... | 5 0 3 0 |
| Stargell lf..... | 5 0 0 0 |
| Zisk rf..... | 5 0 0 0 |
| Shenett 2b..... | 4 0 1 0 |
| Sanguillen c..... | 3 1 1 0 |
| Mendoza ss..... | 3 0 2 0 |
| Ellis p..... | 4 1 1 0 |
| Kison p..... | 0 0 0 0 |
| Totals..... | 38 5 12 5 |

| Mets 6, Astros 5 | |
|-------------------|-----------|
| New York..... | ab r h bi |
| Harrison ss..... | 5 0 2 0 |
| Millen 2b..... | 7 0 1 0 |
| Theodore lf..... | 4 0 0 0 |
| Robinson 1b..... | 2 0 0 0 |
| Slaub rf..... | 5 1 1 0 |
| Miller 3b..... | 6 3 3 0 |
| Hahn 1b..... | 3 0 0 0 |
| Dyer c..... | 2 0 0 0 |
| Martinez pr..... | 0 0 0 0 |
| Apodaca p..... | 0 0 0 0 |
| Kranepool ph..... | 1 0 0 0 |
| Sadecki p..... | 1 0 1 0 |
| Garrett 3b..... | 6 1 2 0 |
| Matlack p..... | 3 0 1 0 |
| Miller p..... | 0 0 0 0 |
| Boswell ph..... | 3 0 0 0 |
| Grote c..... | 3 0 0 0 |
| Totals..... | 52 6 14 5 |

| Harvard (2) | |
|--|------------|
| Duroso ss..... | 5 0 0 0 |
| LaCivia 2b..... | 2 0 1 0 |
| Hogan 1b..... | 4 0 0 0 |
| Morales 3b..... | 4 0 1 0 |
| St. Pierre, rf..... | 4 0 1 0 |
| Thomas 3b..... | 3 0 1 0 |
| Orselli lf..... | 3 0 1 0 |
| Williams c..... | 3 0 0 0 |
| Wills c..... | 3 0 0 0 |
| O'Milly p..... | 3 0 0 0 |
| Totals..... | 31 2 4 1 |
| No. Colorado | |
| Harvard..... | 0 0 0 0 |
| E — Strain (2), Cepeda, Hogan, Goetz, Williams, Northern Colorado, LOB — Northern Colorado 6, Harvard 7. | |
| 2B — Kent, SB — LaCivia, St. Pierre, S — Strain (2). | |
| IP H R ER BB SO | |
| Thoren (W, 8-1)..... | 9 2 1 4 5 |
| O'Malley (L, 5-4)..... | 9 4 0 3 10 |
| A — 2.671. | |

| Texas | |
|--------------------|-----------|
| ABR H RBI | |
| Pyka, lf..... | 5 0 1 0 |
| Stoutler, ss..... | 4 0 0 0 |
| Morales 3b..... | 4 0 1 0 |
| Burley 1b..... | 4 0 0 0 |
| Bradley c..... | 3 1 1 0 |
| Rennbach, dh..... | 3 0 0 0 |
| Keever, cf..... | 3 0 1 0 |
| Clark, 2b..... | 3 0 0 0 |
| Bali, rf..... | 3 0 1 0 |
| Gideon, p..... | 0 0 0 0 |
| Cuellar, p..... | 0 0 0 0 |
| Totals..... | 32 5 2 |
| So. California | |
| ABR H RBI | |
| Tevlin, rf..... | 6 0 1 2 |
| Cobb, ss..... | 4 2 3 0 |
| Chavez, 3b..... | 4 0 0 0 |
| Kemp, dh..... | 3 1 2 0 |
| Purman, cf..... | 4 1 1 1 |
| Huizenga, cf..... | 4 2 2 0 |
| Corpenier, 1b..... | 1 0 1 0 |
| Mitchell, lf..... | 3 1 2 1 |
| Adolph, 2b..... | 3 0 1 2 |
| Gideon, p..... | 0 0 0 0 |
| Cuellar, p..... | 0 0 0 0 |
| Totals..... | 34 9 15 9 |

| Texas | |
|--------------------|-----------|
| ABR H RBI | |
| Pyka, lf..... | 5 0 1 0 |
| Stoutler, ss..... | 4 0 0 0 |
| Morales 3b..... | 4 0 1 0 |
| Burley 1b..... | 4 0 0 0 |
| Bradley c..... | 3 1 1 0 |
| Rennbach, dh..... | 3 0 0 0 |
| Keever, cf..... | 3 0 1 0 |
| Clark, 2b..... | 3 0 0 0 |
| Bali, rf..... | 3 0 1 0 |
| Gideon, p..... | 0 0 0 0 |
| Cuellar, p..... | 0 0 0 0 |
| Totals..... | 32 5 2 |
| So. California | |
| ABR H RBI | |
| Tevlin, rf..... | 6 0 1 2 |
| Cobb, ss..... | 4 2 3 0 |
| Chavez, 3b..... | 4 0 0 0 |
| Kemp, dh..... | 3 1 2 0 |
| Purman, cf..... | 4 1 1 1 |
| Huizenga, cf..... | 4 2 2 0 |
| Corpenier, 1b..... | 1 0 1 0 |
| Mitchell, lf..... | 3 1 2 1 |
| Adolph, 2b..... | 3 0 1 2 |
| Gideon, p..... | 0 0 0 0 |
| Cuellar, p..... | 0 0 0 0 |
| Totals..... | 34 9 15 9 |

| Texas | |
|--------------------|-----------|
| ABR H RBI | |
| Pyka, lf..... | 5 0 1 0 |
| Stoutler, ss..... | 4 0 0 0 |
| Morales 3b..... | 4 0 1 0 |
| Burley 1b..... | 4 0 0 0 |
| Bradley c..... | 3 1 1 0 |
| Rennbach, dh..... | 3 0 0 0 |
| Keever, cf..... | 3 0 1 0 |
| Clark, 2b..... | 3 0 0 0 |
| Bali, rf..... | 3 0 1 0 |
| Gideon, p..... | 0 0 0 0 |
| Cuellar, p..... | 0 0 0 0 |
| Totals..... | 32 5 2 |
| So. California | |
| ABR H RBI | |
| Tevlin, rf..... | 6 0 1 2 |
| Cobb, ss..... | 4 2 3 0 |
| Chavez, 3b..... | 4 0 0 0 |
| Kemp, dh..... | 3 1 2 0 |
| Purman, cf..... | 4 1 1 1 |
| Huizenga, cf..... | 4 2 2 0 |
| Corpenier, 1b..... | 1 0 1 0 |
| Mitchell, lf..... | 3 1 2 1 |
| Adolph, 2b..... | 3 0 1 2 |
| Gideon, p..... | 0 0 0 0 |
| Cuellar, p..... | 0 0 0 0 |
| Totals..... | 34 9 15 9 |

| Texas | |
|--------------------|-----------|
| ABR H RBI | |
| Pyka, lf..... | 5 0 1 0 |
| Stoutler, ss..... | 4 0 0 0 |
| Morales 3b..... | 4 0 1 0 |
| Burley 1b..... | 4 0 0 0 |
| Bradley c..... | 3 1 1 0 |
| Rennbach, dh..... | 3 0 0 0 |
| Keever, cf..... | 3 0 1 0 |
| Clark, 2b..... | 3 0 0 0 |
| Bali, rf..... | 3 0 1 0 |
| Gideon, p..... | 0 0 0 0 |
| Cuellar, p..... | 0 0 0 0 |
| Totals..... | 32 5 2 |
| So. California | |
| ABR H RBI | |
| Tevlin, rf..... | 6 0 1 2 |
| Cobb, ss..... | 4 2 3 0 |
| Chavez, 3b..... | 4 0 0 0 |
| Kemp, dh..... | 3 1 2 0 |
| Purman, cf..... | 4 1 1 1 |
| Huizenga, cf..... | 4 2 2 0 |
| Corpenier, 1b..... | 1 0 1 0 |
| Mitchell, lf..... | 3 1 2 1 |
| Adolph, 2b..... | 3 0 1 2 |
| Gideon, p..... | 0 0 0 0 |
| Cuellar, p..... | 0 0 0 0 |
| Totals..... | 34 9 15 9 |

| Texas | |
|--------------------|-----------|
| ABR H RBI | |
| Pyka, lf..... | 5 0 1 0 |
| Stoutler, ss..... | 4 0 0 0 |
| Morales 3b..... | 4 0 1 0 |
| Burley 1b..... | 4 0 0 0 |
| Bradley c..... | 3 1 1 0 |
| Rennbach, dh..... | 3 0 0 0 |
| Keever, cf..... | 3 0 1 0 |
| Clark, 2b..... | 3 0 0 0 |
| Bali, rf..... | 3 0 1 0 |
| Gideon, p..... | 0 0 0 0 |
| Cuellar, p..... | 0 0 0 0 |
| Totals..... | 32 5 2 |
| So. California | |
| ABR H RBI | |
| Tevlin, rf..... | 6 0 1 2 |
| Cobb, ss..... | 4 2 3 0 |
| Chavez, 3b..... | 4 0 0 0 |
| Kemp, dh..... | 3 1 2 0 |
| Purman, cf..... | 4 1 1 1 |
| Huizenga, cf..... | 4 2 2 0 |
| Corpenier, 1b..... | 1 0 1 0 |
| Mitchell, lf..... | 3 1 2 1 |
| Adolph, 2b..... | 3 0 1 2 |
| Gideon, p..... | 0 0 0 0 |
| Cuellar, p..... | 0 0 0 0 |
| Totals..... | 34 9 15 9 |

| American Standings | |
|--------------------|-----------------|
| East | |
| Boston..... | 27 24 547 3 1/2 |
| Milwaukee..... | 26 27 491 3 |
| Cleveland..... | 26 27 491 3 |
| Detroit..... | 26 27 491 3 |
| Cincinnati..... | 26 27 491 3 1/2 |
| New York..... | 27 27 474 4 |
| West | |
| Oakland..... | 31 23 574 — |
| Chicago..... | 25 26 510 3 1/2 |
| Kansas City..... | 26 27 491 4 1/2 |
| California..... | 25 31 446 7 |
| Minnesota..... | 22 28 440 7 |

| Brewers 3, A's 2 | |
|--------------------|-----------|
| North..... | ab r h bi |
| Compens ss..... | 4 1 2 0 |
| Bando 3b..... | 4 0 2 0 |
| DJohnson 1b..... | 3 1 1 0 |
| Rudi lf..... | 4 0 2 0 |
| Tenace c..... | 3 0 0 0 |
| Mangun cf..... | 4 0 1 0 |
| Alou rf..... | 4 0 2 0 |
| Washington pr..... | 0 0 0 0 |
| Green 2b..... | 4 0 1 0 |
| Hamilton p..... | 0 0 0 0 |
| Knobles p..... | 0 0 0 0 |
| Fingers p..... | 0 0 0 0 |
| Totals..... | 34 12 31 |

| White Sox 13, Red Sox 6 | |
|-------------------------|-----------|
| Boston..... | ab r h bi |
| Harper dh..... | 5 1 2 0 |
| Benitez cf..... | 4 0 2 0 |
| Fisk c..... | 1 1 1 0 |
| Muniz p..... | 2 0 1 0 |
| Yzrrmski lf..... | 3 0 1 0 |
| Cater lf..... | 1 0 0 0 |
| Petrocelli 3b..... | 3 1 1 0 |
| Hughes 2b..... | 4 0 2 0 |
| Carbo lf..... | 3 0 0 0 |
| DeVans rf..... | 4 0 0 0 |
| Burleson 1b..... | 4 1 1 0 |
| Guerrero ss..... | 4 0 0 0 |
| Drago p..... | 0 0 0 0 |
| Veale p..... | 0 0 0 0 |
| Segui p..... | 0 0 0 0 |
| Totals..... | 34 6 11 6 |

| Chicago | |
|--------------------|-----------|
| ab r h bi | |
| Harper dh..... | 5 1 2 0 |
| Benitez cf..... | 4 0 2 0 |
| Fisk c..... | 1 1 1 0 |
| Muniz p..... | 2 0 1 0 |
| Yzrrmski lf..... | 3 0 1 0 |
| Cater lf..... | 1 0 0 0 |
| Petrocelli 3b..... | 3 1 1 0 |
| Hughes 2b..... | 4 0 2 0 |
| Carbo lf..... | 3 0 0 0 |
| DeVans rf..... | 4 0 0 0 |
| Burleson 1b..... | 4 1 1 0 |
| Guerrero ss..... | 4 0 0 0 |
| Drago p..... | 0 0 0 0 |
| Veale p..... | 0 0 0 0 |
| Segui p..... | 0 0 0 0 |
| Totals..... | 34 6 11 6 |

| Pittsburgh | |
|---------------------|-----------|
| ab r h bi | |
| Clines cf..... | 5 1 1 0 |
| Kirkpatrick 1b..... | 5 1 1 0 |
| Hebner 3b..... | 5 0 3 0 |
| Stargell lf..... | 5 0 0 0 |
| Zisk rf..... | 5 0 0 0 |
| Shenett 2b..... | 4 0 1 0 |
| Sanguillen c..... | 3 1 1 0 |
| Mendoza ss..... | 3 0 2 0 |
| Ellis p..... | 4 1 1 0 |
| Kison p..... | 0 0 0 0 |
| Totals..... | 38 5 12 5 |

Village is an uncomplicated par four, 390 yards.

Last year, only five of the 40 college football coaches competing in the National Football Coaches Invitational Golf Tournament parred the hole on the final day of the tournament.

In many cases, the problem was sweaty palms and dry throats.

These are the same people who make split-second decisions throughout the fall with national television cameras and alumni peering over their

Kropp Hopes for Grid Career

Continued From Page 1D
athlete they idolized.
"I'll always have fond memories of those days," he says. "I remember how a bunch of kids would watch us practice and then after the regular practice was finished, we'd go across the street and hold our own games. It was really great."

Kropp's obvious love for youth, helps explain why he wants to become a teacher and coach when he graduates. The fact his father, mother, brother and sister are also in education is another factor.
But, before he enters the teaching field, Kropp hopes to make it as a professional football player.

"I honestly like basketball more than football," Kropp admits. "I like the closeness of working with five guys. But, if I have a future in pro sports, it'll be in football."

Pro scouts seem to agree. More than a dozen already have visited the Kearney campus to see Kropp in action.

Many people have speculated that Kropp would stand a better chance in pro sports if he attended a larger school like the University of Nebraska. Kropp doesn't agree.

"I really think I've received excellent coaching at Kearney State from Coach Boroff (football) and Coach Jerry Hueser (basketball)," he said. "I don't know if coaching is that much of a factor in making the pro's anyway. Ability is what counts."

"All I want is a chance to prove myself."

Previous Winners

1955 — Marion Hudson, Dana
1956 — Gary Seever, Concordia

1957 — Tom Osborne, Hastings
1958 — Tom Osborne, Hastings
1959 — John Suhr, Concordia
1960 — Marvin Teel, McCook Junior College
1961 — Marvin Teel, McCook Junior College
1962 — Jim Petersen, Hastings
1963 — Dean White, Doane
1964 — Roger Sayers, UNO
1965 — Dean deBuhr, Wayne
1966 — Dwight Tietjen, Nebraska Wesleyan
1967 — Fred Davis, Doane
1968 — Marlin Briscoe, UNO
1969 — Rich Osentowski, Kearney
1970 — Bill Goodwin, Wayne
1971 — John Makovicka, Kearney
1972 — Karl Webb, North Platte Junior College
1973 — Kurt Nielsen, Nebraska Wesleyan



Prep Panorama

By Randy York

Lincoln East and Lincoln Northeast may have commanded most of the prep headlines during the past season in football, basketball and track. But when it comes to overall sports excellence, neither Capital City power comes close to matching rival Southeast.

The Knights are overwhelming winners of the 1973-74 all-sports race. Of 15 boys and girls sports offered throughout the school year, Southeast won or shared 10 championships.

This compares to three titles each for East and Northeast and one for Lincoln High. It is a tribute to the well-balanced program for which Southeast athletic Bill Miller strives and achieves with almost annual success.

Southeast won city championships this past year in baseball, cross country, golf, boys gymnastics, boys swimming, girls gymnastics, girls tennis, track and girls volleyball. The Knights shared the boys city tennis championship with Lincoln High.

Only East's winning the swimming title prevented a Southeast sweep of the five girls sports offered in the Lincoln Public Schools.

The Spartans also won the city basketball crown and shared the football title with Northeast. The Rockets' other city titles were posted in boys track and wrestling.

Finishing up with assorted notes and quotes:

Jasnoch Serves as 'Apology'

Sheryl Barry, wife of Schuyler wrestling and girls track coach Roger Barry, writes to congratulate the Sunday Journal and Star on selecting Oshkosh's Mary Lou Jasnoch as Girl High School Athlete of the Year.

"It's a great idea," she says. "We here at Schuyler would even be willing to accept that as an apology for an earlier article you wrote in lieu of your participation in a mile run with or against a female trackster."

"We will leave the final decision up to you," Sheryl says. "However, the girl we had in mind (Kathy Kuecker) is moving to Imperial June 16. She did say if you decided not to run she would send you a chocolate cake to show there were no hard feelings."

COMMENT — Don't count the calories in the frosting. The choice is easy. Send the cake by all means.

Lincoln Northeast's Peggy Liddick is one of 15 girls who will leave June 18 to represent Nebraska and Iowa at the Junior National AAU track championships at Phoenix, Ariz., June 20-21 and also compete in the girls and women's national AAU championships June 25-29 at Bakersfield, Calif.

Their coach and tour guide is Ainsworth's Randall Lambert, who coached the weight events and 1,500 meters for the U.S. women's Olympic team in 1972 at Munich, Germany.

"We'll concentrate mainly on the relays in the national competition, so we expect to do fairly well," says Lambert.

Joining Miss Liddick on the Nebraska team are Elwood's Karol McKensie, North Platte's Cindy Tatum, Kimball's Debbie Quillen, Oshkosh's Mary Lou Jasnoch, Geneva's Sarah Howell, McCook's Donna Short, Lexington's Dee Edale, Howells' Debbie Baumert, Columbus' Kathy Gerber, Debbie Esser of Woodbine, Ia and a quartet of Hastings standouts — Colleen Kindig, Nancy Kindig, Mary Hemberger and Nancy Vaughan.

Hodges' Interests Varied

Sunday Journal and Star High School Athlete of the Year Pat Hodges of Lexington doesn't concentrate all his efforts towards football, basketball and track.

He's also an avid outdoorsman who enjoys hunting pheasant, quail, geese, ducks and deer. He owns his own charcoal burner and takes time to practice another shooting adventure — muzzle loading.

"I like to find time for everything," says Hodges, who also loves to fish and three years ago invested a chunk of money to become a scuba diver.

"I like to go down after 'em whether they're in the sand pits, a lake or a river," Hodges says of his most recent hunting-related water sport.

For Lincoln Northeast fans especially, Scott Fletcher was noticeably absent from last week's all-city golf selections. The Rocket standout, who tied for third in the city meet, finished 11th at the state tournament with a creditable 76. He should have been listed — on the first team — and will be awarded an all-city golf certificate. His absence from the team was an inadvertent mistake.

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HOURS: MON. THRU FRI. 8-6, SAT. 10-3

Bahensky Leads T of C Field

Grand Island — Dan Bahensky fired a hard-earned one-under-par 71 Saturday to take the first day lead in the Nebraska Tournament of Champions.

With the Grand Island Riverside Country Club buffeted by strong winds and plagued by showers which at one point held up play for a half hour, the former University of Nebraska golfer held a one-stroke lead over John Haney of Kearney.

This year's Tournament of Champions lists a field of 152, the largest ever, and includes four former champions. Bahensky was the tournament's winner in 1972, Don Bridge of Norfolk copped back-to-back wins in 1970 and 1971, Frank Rose won in 1969, and Gary Gruenemeier in 1961.

Last year's winner Charlie Borner has since turned

REGIONAL

professional and was thus ineligible for this invitational tournament which counts towards determining the winner of the State Amateur Golf Title.

The field will be divided into a championship, presidential, and seniors division for tomorrow's concluding 18 holes of play.

| | |
|-----------------------------|----|
| Dan Bahensky, Lincoln | 71 |
| John Haney, Kearney | 72 |
| Don Fairmon, North Platte | 74 |
| Tom Ludwick, Lincoln | 75 |
| Bob Dwyer, Hastings | 76 |
| Ty Swan, Hastings | 76 |
| Stan Emerson, Columbus | 77 |
| John Tomasiewicz, Omaha | 77 |
| Frank Rose, Topeka, Kan. | 78 |
| John Weinberg, Fremont | 77 |
| Steve Belzer, Grand Island | 78 |
| Bill Schultz, Omaha | 78 |
| Tom Steckman, Omaha | 79 |
| Del Ryder, Grand Island | 79 |
| Monty Malous, Hastings | 79 |
| Larry Sock, Norfolk | 79 |
| Mike Donachie, Grand Island | 79 |

Opperman In Mays

Milwaukee — Beaver Crossing driver Jan Opperman qualified Saturday for the Rex Mays 150 race car race here today.

Opperman, driving a Mongoose Foyt, garnered the 23rd spot in the field of 24 cars.

A. J. Foyt was the pole-sitter followed by Indy 500 winner Johnny Rutherford.

Foyt encountered a gearbox problem of the kind that sidelined him in the May 26 Indianapolis 500, but adjusted the ratio and bumped Johnny Rutherford from the pole. Foyt could have won the pole.

Several late withdrawals left only 24 drivers to qualify for 24 spots, so the only suspense involved the starting order.

1. A. J. Foyt, Coyote Foyt, 27.91 seconds
2. Johnny Rutherford, McLaren Offenhauser, 28.31

3. Bobby Unser, Eagle Offenhauser, 28.36
4. Wally Dallenbach, Eagle Offenhauser, 28.49
5. Gary Bettenhausen, McLaren Offenhauser, 28.88
6. Gordon Johncock, Eagle Offenhauser, 29.02
7. (tie) Lloyd Ruby, Eagle Offenhauser, 29.03, and Steve Krisloff, Eagle Offenhauser, 29.03
8. Al Unser, Eagle Offenhauser, 29.10
9. Tom Sneva, Kingfish Offenhauser, 29.19
10. (tie) Mario Andretti, Eagle Offenhauser, 29.20, and Mike Mosley, Eagle Offenhauser, 29.22
11. Jim Caruthers, Eagle Offenhauser, 29.33
12. Roger McCluskey, Riley Offenhauser, 29.73
13. Bill Vukovich, Eagle Offenhauser, 29.81
14. Dick Simon, Eagle Foyt, 29.95
15. Jim McElreath, Eagle Offenhauser, 30.04
16. Jerry Grant, Eagle Offenhauser, 30.18
17. Jerry Karl, Eagle Offenhauser, 31.21
18. John Hubbard, Fintley Offenhauser, 31.47
19. Larry Rice, Eagle Chevrolet, 31.54
20. Dan Murphy, Cicada Offenhauser, 32.96
21. Jan Opperman, Mongoose Foyt, 55.34
22. Bill Simpson, Eagle Offenhauser, no time

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Sunday Journal and Star Athlete of the Year Tom Kropp with his father, Bill, and the family hunting dog, Red.

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Green Still Leading At Philadelphia

Philadelphia (AP) — Front-running Hubert Green turned back the charge of Johnny Miller with an almost flawless, six-under-par 66 and stretched his lead to two strokes Saturday in the third round of the \$150,000 Philadelphia Golf Classic.

Green, gunning for his third victory of the season, put together a three-round total of 203, a whopping 13-under-par and well within sight of the 72-hole record on the 6,708-yard Whitemarsh Valley Country Club course.

The soft-spoken Miller, the sensation of the tour this season with five victories and almost \$200,000 in winnings, once pulled into a share of the lead but finished with a 66 and a 205 total going into Sunday's last round of the chase for a \$30,000 first prize.

Tom Jenkins, a tour sophomore who never has challenged for a title, managed a 68 and was in third place with a 206 total, three strokes back.

First-round leader John Schlee followed at 207 after a 69 in the cool, cloudy, almost windless weather.

Bob Wynn, a non-winning tour regular, was in fourth place at 208 after a 67.

Hubert Green 67-67-66-203
Johnny Miller 67-71-66-204
Tom Jenkins 66-72-69-207
John Schlee 69-72-67-206
Mike Hill 69-70-70-209
Don Bies 68-72-69-209
Hale Irwin 69-72-68-209
Lee Elder 70-70-70-210
Tom Weiskopf 71-71-68-210
John Lister 70-70-70-210
Dave Hill 72-73-66-211
Charles Sifford 67-75-69-211
Tom Alford 71-71-71-212
Don Bies 73-67-72-212
Leonard Thompson 69-71-72-212
Bob Unger 72-69-71-212
Joe Imman 74-71-67-212
Jim Dent 68-73-70-213
Wally Armstrong 68-74-71-213
Vic Regalado 72-72-69-213
George Johnson 69-74-70-213
Bert Yancey 71-74-68-213
Monty Kaser 70-72-72-214
Bud Allen 70-74-70-214
Tom Evans 73-72-74-214
Forrest Fezler 71-75-68-214
Vic Regalado 71-74-69-214
Miller Barber 71-73-67-214
bsam Adams 71-72-72-215
Larry Ziegler 70-74-71-215
Gary McCord 71-71-73-215
Dwight Nevil 73-70-72-215
George Knudson 69-74-72-215
Peter Ogelsby 70-73-72-215
Jim Colbert 69-72-74-215
Bob Menne 69-69-70-215
Bruce Crampton 72-69-74-216
Andy Martin 71-73-72-216
Bob Charles 70-73-72-216
Gary Groh 73-71-72-216
Nate Stark 70-73-72-217
Ray Floyd 70-73-71-217
Chi Chi Rodriguez 74-72-71-217
Art Wall 72-72-71-217
Sam Parlow 70-70-70-217
Bob Greenwood 70-73-73-218
Doug Ford 70-73-73-218
Jim Masserio 72-73-73-218
Charles Coody 72-73-73-219
Bunky Henry 70-74-73-219
Mark Hayes 69-74-70-219
Jim Marshall



STAFF PHOTO BY WEB RAY.

Sunday Journal and Star High School Coach of the Year Vince Aldrich of Lincoln Pius X relaxes in his back yard with his family. Teresa, 13, sits between Vince and wife Jeanne. In back of them, from left, are Mary, 18, Mike, 20, and Joan, 19.

Aldrich Wins Third Grid Title

Continued From Page 1D

"We were throwing quite a bit."

Although Aldrich's Pius team was city champions and unbeaten, it finished second in the Class A ratings behind Omaha Westside. The 1970 team was state Class B champion.

Nineteen years separated championship seasons from the Class C six-man title club Aldrich tutored at Lincoln Cathedral in 1951 to the 1970 championship outfit.

But productivity never lacked amidst quality competition against the larger schools. Aldrich, the head South coach in the 1967 Shrine Bowl game, owns a 124-83-12 career head football coaching record.

"My philosophy always has been to learn from a defeat and playing someone good," relates Aldrich. "A loss is never the fault of the kids. Instead of saying somebody poured it on you, you should be thinking how you'll never let it happen again. You owe the best to your school by playing the best. You don't learn by taking the easy way out. Your kids aren't going to think like champions unless you do."

Aldrich remained steadfast in his determination to coach last fall despite team and personal setbacks. Early in the season, his father-in-law died in a Lincoln hospital.

"There was a family crisis, but Vince kept right on going. He's just amazing," says his wife. "He's a person who takes each day as it comes. He meets those problems, then goes to the next set of problems the next day and adapts to them. He has endless patience," adds Jeanne.

"He's a disciplinarian. He doesn't get excited or fall apart. And he doesn't like to overplay football. He likes every sport to get its due."

Aldrich believes football can be over-emphasized early. "We don't offer football until the ninth grade," he notes. "Some begin too early and make decisions in the seventh and eighth grades that might not pan out."

In Aldrich's opinion, "it's easy to find a good boy. At Pius, we make a tremendous effort to make an average boy better than average."

Although last-minute, come-from-behind wins over Lincoln Southeast and Lincoln East in the final two games last fall were highlights, Aldrich calls the 20-20 tie at Omaha Gross "the best football game I've ever been associated with."

Aldrich observes: "Both we and Gross fought our hearts out. At the time, I was obviously disappointed with the tie. But it served a good purpose. I question if we'd have gotten up for our last two games like we did if we had beaten Gross."

The climactic windup to what could have been Class B Pius X's final year against Class A city competition provided relief from a pressure situation.

There was an empty feeling, too, though "I had been telling the kids after each game how we have to take one step up the ladder at a time," offers Aldrich. "After that last game, no steps were left to climb."

LPGA Lead To Palmer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — "Boy, did I hit it bad today," Sandra Palmer said Saturday after finishing 54-holes to grab the lead in the Ladies Professional Golf Association Desert Classic.

The Dallas veteran scrambled her way to a two-birdie, no-bogey, two-under-par 71 round to increase her lead in the \$100,000 tourney to three strokes.

Ms. Palmer was eight under par with a 211 in the event, which offers \$20,000 and a new car to be winner.

Three shots back at 214 was Joanne Carner, who eagled the final hole to register a 72 on the par-73 6,255-yard Desert Inn Country Club course.

At 215 was Shelley Hamlin of Fresno, Calif. and South Africa's Sally Little.

In a group of three players at 216 were Sandra Haynie, Carole Jo Skala and Sue Berning. Two under par at 217 were Jane Blalock, Pam Higgins and Donna Young, and another shot back were Marilyn Smith, Jo Ann Prentice and Judy Rankin.

"I was hitting the ball thin and can't remember the last time I've hit the ball so bad and didn't make a bogey," Ms. Palmer said after having her second straight no-bogey round.

Sandra Palmer 70-70-71-211
Hilabbe Carner 74-66-72-214
Sally Little 72-72-71-215
Shelley Hamlin 73-71-71-215
Sandra Haynie 73-70-71-216
Carole Jo Skala 73-69-74-216
Sue Berning 68-74-74-216
Jane Blalock 77-70-70-217
Pam Higgins 72-72-72-217
Donna Young 70-73-74-217
Jo Ann Prentice 74-70-74-218
Marilyn Smith 72-74-72-218
Judy Rankin 73-70-75-218



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM VINT

Ithaca Gun pro Dean McReynolds, left, talks with squad-mate while waiting to shoot Friday at the Nebraska State Trapshoot.

Selling Tops Shooting In Professional's Book

By Tom Vint
Outdoor Writer

Doniphan — Not so many years back, a professional in the world of shooting was the guy who could step up and shoot the eyes out of a baby fruit fly at 100 yards while using light load fours in a borrowed .410.

"This professional category we're all placed in doesn't necessarily apply," Bob Younggren grinned. "Today, the word pro is just a classification. It doesn't necessarily reflect our shooting ability."

Younggren, a North Dakotan, is the Federal Cartridge professional. He is currently joining fellow pros at the 1974 Nebraska State Trapshoot underway here. Others include Omahan Jerry Lambert of Winchester/Western, Omahan Dean McReynolds of Ithaca Gun and Milford's Don Tate of Remington Arms.

"Now the first thing the companies ask you when applying for a job is can you sell," Lambert pointed out.

The professionals are at the state shoot to help "sell" their goodies in a public relations capacity. They perform minor gun repairs when needed and mingle with the shooters between rounds of their own.

As the pros put it, trapshoots of this caliber are important to the manufacturers and to gunners who don't even shoot trap.

What a Jack Nicklaus is to golf, a Bueford Bailey, Nebraska's all-American and nation's high average shooter in 1973, could well be to shooting. "I'd say trapshooters make up about five per cent of the gun and ammunition business," Tate commented with agreement from the other pros. "And I'd also say this five per cent controls the other 95 per cent of the shooters."

Tate and his colleagues base their opinion on census figures and relate their sport to others with similar influencing situations. As Nicklaus uses certain golf clubs and certain golf balls, he steers a number of the amateur players his way. If he uses something, it must be the best.

And, as in fishing, the professional bass fishing trail has provided a number of innovations in the sport of angling which have proved beneficial to all anglers, so it goes with trapshooting and shooting.

Guys like Big Springs' Bailey, Omaha all-American's B. E. Morrissey, Jim Beck and John Voss, and Ashland's John Storm create a substantial influence over other trapshooters, hunters or any other shooter, according to the professionals.

The super shots, the all-Americans, are the guys who help make improvements where necessary. What they use is what "average Joe" wants to use since it, again, must be the best or the super shot wouldn't be using it.

That's why the pros rely heavily

REGIONAL

McReynolds added with a grin. "I've done a day's work while pursuing my hobby."

All the companies have also cut back on their shooting promotion allotment, what with the plastics shortage putting a crimp on shell manufacturing. Don't look for many complaints from the boys with decorated shooting vests, however.

"If you don't like guns and ammunition, this would be the worst job in the world," Tate explained. "Whenever we're with someone they always know something about guns or ammunition or fishing so we talk our job 24 hours a day. If you like guns and ammunition, then it can be the greatest job in the world."

But don't ask the pros to shoot a part in the left side of the hairline of a miniature tree toad at 50 or 100 yards without harming the rest of the critter. They might try but would likely refer you to Jack Nicklaus himself.

Man Injured At Shoot

Doctor Marvin Meyer, a Minden Dentist, was rushed to St. Francis hospital in Grand Island, and placed in intensive care, after being electrocuted while assisting at the Nebraska state trapshoot in Doniphan Saturday.

The day's event, Nebraska's 16-yard singles championship was hampered by light rain during the morning's first round.

The rain increases to a downpour with hail, which caused a temporary halt by mid-afternoon. The shooting resumed with state trap association directors and volunteers pulling targets in place of trap girls.

Dr. Meyer was one of the volunteers, pulling targets on the

electric trap when the accident occurred.

No status on his condition is presently available.

The only champion unofficially named Saturday was Big Springs' Bueford Bailey who managed a 198x200 despite the rains.

No official winners will be named until Sunday.

Feature Races

| At Monmouth | | | |
|-----------------|-------|------|------|
| FIRST DIVISION | | | |
| Silver Florin | 17.60 | 6.60 | 4.20 |
| I'm On Top | | 4.60 | 3.40 |
| R. Tom Can | | | 3.20 |
| SECOND DIVISION | | | |
| Hal Full | 15.40 | 7.50 | 4.40 |
| To The Rescue | | 4.80 | 3.50 |
| Never Explain | | | 5.20 |

Feature Races

At Delaware

| | | | |
|-----------|------|------|------|
| Gran Kan | 5.40 | 4.00 | 3.20 |
| Metello | | 5.20 | 3.80 |
| Lucky Boy | | | 5.80 |

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Feature Races

At Arlington Park

| | | | |
|----------------|------|------|------|
| Ill Will | 9.20 | 4.00 | 2.80 |
| Flower Maker | | 3.80 | 2.40 |
| Bill's Colonel | | | 2.60 |

AAA Loop Sets Tilts For Today

The Lincoln AAA Fast Pitch Softball League has scheduled makeup games for today. Three games are on tap for Ballard Field starting at 1:30 p.m.

Teams in action include Denny's v. Apothecary; Valentino's v. Citizens State Bank and Meginnis v. Roberts.

Stan's Lounge continues to lead the league with a 12-0 mark paced by the pitching of Lavane Johnson (7-0) and John Jackson (5-0). Jackson also leads the loop in strikeouts with 60 in 43 innings.

Top hitter is still Roger Noxon of Citizens with .517 mark while Roger Kaltenberger of Dean Brothers leads in hits with 17.

Noxon and Doc Ogden of Stan's Lounge lead in runs with 12 each while Stan's Bill Honnor is the top RBI man in the loop with 12.

Three players have cracked two homers to top the league.

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It's All Outdoors

By Tom Vint
Outdoor Editor

Wanna take a look at a bunch of outdoor recreational goodies without running all over half of creation? The University of Nebraska is providing the opportunity you've been looking for.

Monday and Tuesday, the University is hosting the first "Summertime Is Fun Time at UNL." According to Dan Steller, director of recreation, and Art Thompson, Nebraska Union program director, this two-day program will be the first of its kind and the first of many more to come.

On display will be a host of outdoor recreational supplies from local retail stores, from city and state recreational agencies and booths by state tourist stops.

Camping, skiing, backpacking, hiking, canoeing, sailing and hundreds of other outdoor recreational sporting activities will be represented with corresponding equipment on hand.

The displays will be set up in the Nebraska Union Memorial Plaza. They will be open to the public from 9 a.m., to 4 p.m. both Monday and Tuesday.

Sponsors on Hand

Sponsors of displays listed by the University include Bill's Scuba & Ski, Kep Hardings Sporting Goods, Sports Corner, Surplus Center, T & R Sailing Yachts, Holmes Lake Marina and the Lincoln Schwinn Cyclery.

Other enterprises include Wilson Outfitters, Flying D Stables, Belle of Brownville and the River Belle.

The Lincoln Park and Recreation Department is sponsoring a nature walk through the Chet Ager Nature Center and a display from the Children's Zoo.

The Nebraska Game and Parks Commission will have a boating demonstration, and fly casting and fly tying demonstrations, according to the event hosts.

Steller indicated this program is just a start. Another is being planned for the fall after students return to school, and it is likely to become an annual event.

National Notes

The blind and physically handicapped persons have an awareness equalling or exceeding those of us blessed with all things in order. So why not let them experience the beauty of nature?

No reason, according to a recent news release from the Department of Interior. National, state and local parks, forests and nature areas are becoming aware of the needs of the blind and handicapped.

Maryland has the Touch of Nature braille trail in Patapsco State Park. Cleveland has the Harriet L. Keeler Woodland Trail for All People. Colorado also has an area.

"Our heritage of America's outdoors is an enrichment which should be shared by all," said Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton. "Braille trails for the sightless and nature walks which accommodate wheelchairs offer innovative and uplifting experiences for every American."

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is inviting correspondence dealing with lakeshore management planning of its 390 lakes and some 36,000 miles of shoreline. It asks for public opinion dealing with public and private usage of the corps' lakes shorelines.

Nebraskan responses should be directed to: Department of the Army — Omaha District, Corps of Engineers, 6014 U. S. Post Office & Court House, Omaha, Neb. 68102.

Tuesday Opener For Wagon Train

HICKMAN — Wagon Train Lake, east of Hickman, will reopen Tuesday morning, reports the Game and Parks Commission.

The lake was closed June 1 to allow fisheries personnel to administer a fish-killing chemical in hopes of restoring a favorable species composition, an operation that biologists say was at least partly successful. Most of the fish killed in the operation have now been cleaned up, but some remain in the flooded trees.

Some 24,000 pounds of fish were removed in the operation, according to Jim Johnson, the Commission's fisheries supervisor for southeast Nebraska. Gizzard shad accounted for 75 percent of this weight, white perch accounted for 16 percent, and carp made up 4 percent.

"I'm pleased with the results on shad and white perch, but I would like to have killed more carp," Johnson said. These three species were the primary targets of the renovation, which was done with a chemical that selectively kills various species of fish, according to the concentrations applied.

Johnson's crew treated only water less than five feet deep, hoping to catch the shad, carp, and white perch at spawning time. The renovation was originally scheduled for mid-May, but unfavorable water chemistry forced a delay until June. By that time, the carp had finished spawning and moved to deeper water, thus escaping the chemical.

The white perch were the primary problem at Wagon Train, according to Johnson. They had overpopulated the lake and were badly stunted. Those killed by the chemical averaged little more than an ounce each. The hordes of these stunted fish dominated much of the food supply in the lake that would have been used by bluegill or young game fish such as bass fingerlings.

According to Johnson, the partial renovation will create a niche in the lake's habitat that should greatly boost chances of success for stocking of more desirable fish.

Anglers Foresee Bluefish Attacks

By The New York Times

New York — The recent highly publicized accounts of bluefish attacking swimmers off Florida's east coast may have startled some ichthyologists, but many anglers have had the feeling for years that something of the sort was bound to happen.

It has been pointed out by such experts as marine biologist John Clark of the Conservation Foundation that an unusual set of circumstances set the stage for the Florida incident: the blues were large, 16 pounds or better; they were gaunt and hungry from their oceanic wanderings; they moved in on the beach in unprecedented numbers; they herded a huge school of baitfish close to shore; and the water was murky.

At the peak of a feeding frenzy, bluefish will often chop or slash at a passing fish, taking a piece from it or cutting it in half. This writer has watched bluefish work over a school of alewives leaving a salt pond for the ocean. Mutilated dead and dying alewives were everywhere, and some, still whole, skittered two or three feet up the beach pursued by their tormentors.

Standing bare-legged, but with sneakers on, in knee-deep water I have had bluefish pass within a few inches of me, but the water was clear and I was not moving.

The size and shape of the object in the water and whether it is in motion is important when considering whether blues will strike, and the clarity of the water is also significant. Life in the ocean is precarious. Energy expended for food cannot long exceed the energy gained by the consumption of food. After having whetted his appetite with several mullet, a big blue competing with his peers for food would be inclined to hit at anything of the right size (this includes toes and fingers) that moved rapidly before him, particularly if he could not see it clearly.

In one of the articles on the

Sunday Journal and Star

Highlights From Home

Lincoln, Nebraska

NEBRASKAlandMarks Today

The 60-piece Amati Brass Band of Kraslice, Czechoslovakia, delighted Nebraskans in the Brainard area ... Fifty straight hours playing Ping-Pong won a world marathon record for four Blue Springs high schoolers ... Fountain fights were discovered to be the perfect way to tolerate the sweltering temperatures ... Construction workers built the 15th and last floor of the new Lincoln Hilton Hotel ... The Navy submarine, Martin, was unloaded in Omaha following its trip by barge up the Mississippi and Missouri Rivers ... Actor Mark Emmann of New York brought a taste of Broadway to the University of Nebraska Sheldon Art Gallery ... About 12,000 persons jammed Pioneer Park for the first rock festival of the season.

Amtrak has undertaken a feasibility, cost-analysis study of a proposed Omaha to Kansas City route that would serve Lincoln. ... Lincoln's old City Hall at 10th and O Sts., is being considered as a possible solution to the office space shortage at the County-City Building ... Ten parents whose children attend elementary school in Raymond have filed a petition in Lancaster County District Court to prevent the closing and sale of the Raymond School ... Following rejection of an initial contract proposal from the Lincoln Building Contractors Employees Assn., members of the city's Iron Workers Local 21 were working on a day-to-day basis while negotiations continue ...

Lookout Families; It's Summer for Picnics



6D June 9, 1974, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star

By Tom Vint
Outdoor Writer

At last! IT'S PICNIC TIME! America's No. 1 outdoor recreational pastime is picnicking. And no wonder. America's No. 1 indoor recreational pastime is eating. Picnicking is just eating outdoors.

Actually, picnicking has character of its own. There are certain things which have to go into a picnic to make it worthwhile, exciting and an experience the family won't soon forget.

Let's "take five" here to run down the list of ingredients for one of those memorable outings on a lazy summer weekend afternoon.

The first thing needed is a picnic basket. I personally use a cooler (of sorts) as we like to take along foods in need of



Fishing nets are for fish, but they also help keep the misquitos off. This youngster proves it while her brother tried to ignore her. He was concentrating on last year's Holmes Lake Kids Fishing Derby. Today is the day for the 1974 derby at Holmes from 2 to 4 p.m.

Safe Summer For Boaters?

Chicago — If this summer's boating session is anything like last year's hundreds of Midwesterners will experience watery deaths, the Insurance Information Institute noted recently.

Last year a total of 448 boaters were killed, 440 were injured and a total of 1,270 boating accidents were reported in a 12-state area, resulting in \$1,181,300 in property damage.

Michigan led the way with 94 deaths followed closely by Ohio, 73, and Illinois, 69. The latter state reported the greatest amount of property damage at \$311,100.

The lowest figures reported were in North Dakota where two persons were killed, five accidents were reported with only one injury and \$4,300 in damages.

In urging boaters to exercise safety, the I.I.I. points to U.S. Coast Guard accident statistics that paint a bleak picture.

In California alone there were 696 boating accidents, 128 deaths and some \$1.7 million in property damage last year. With nine million boats expected afloat, this year's national figure could increase.

The Institute notes that no matter how well designed and engineered a boat is, using it in the wrong water, or trying to exceed the limitations for which it was built automatically make it unsafe. Boat owners and potential boat owners should know how to tell when a boat is in safe working order, and under what conditions it is safe to use the boat.

Three critical systems to check out: fuel, electricity and steering must be in good working condition. Connections fastened, protective casings and other

Outdoor Calendar

June 6-9: Nebraska State Trap Shoot, Doniphan grounds.

June 7-9: Cornhusker Winnies State-Wide camping rally, Wayne Fairgrounds.

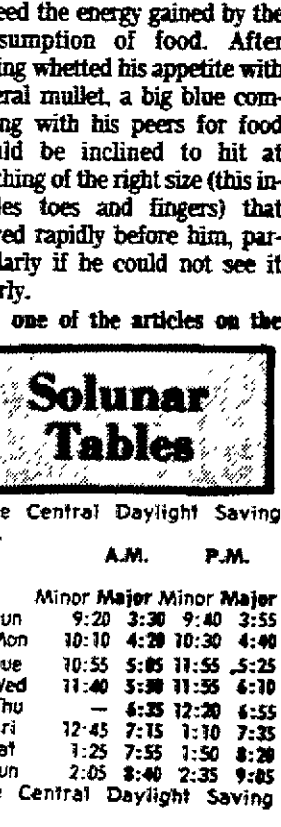
June 9: Lincoln Kids Fishing Derby, Holmes Lake, 2-4 p.m.; Beatrice River Canoe Race, Hoag plant bridge to Beatrice, 2 p.m.; Nebraska Brittany Spaniel Club, Inc., dog trial, Mead.

June 14-16: Lincoln Park and Recreation Department Niobrara River, canoe trip.

June 23: German Shorthaired Pointer Club of Nebraska, Inc., dog trial, Branch Oak.

June 24-26: Lincoln Park and Recreation Department Platte River canoe trip for junior high and high school students.

June 28-30: Nebraska Recreational League all-member campout, Seward Fairgrounds, Seward.



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crushed, have become the second victim of instant liquid diet.

Ever tried to drink potato chips?

Still, the radishes are unharmed. They are simply left soft and spongy from the warm-water soaking.

In order to try to keep the cooler cooler, it was placed on the back seat of the family car instead of in the hot ole trunk above the hot ole exhaust pipes. So when the ice all melted, the leak in the cooler effectively washed down the back seat with

And, of course, your ground cloth (moth-bitten old blanket) was under the cooler, too.

Remain undaunted. The picnic must go on. After all, it's the outdoor experience of drinking your meal which makes a picnic a picnic.

Staking out the picnic site is the next bit of heaven. Pick out a shaded spot under a nice big tree. But the birds also find the tree shade comforting. Best keep one watchful eye skyward.

Oops! Didn't figure on all the

And the ant hill your blanket is on drives you nuts. But the ants aren't half as bad as the flies you've been eating along with the soupy sandwich.

Up stakes. Off to the lake shore. Watch the trees. No ants. No flies. Make camp. Mosquitos!?! Hoardes of mosquitos. Big enough that if three get a hold on your leg, you're a gonner.

Solution. Start up the portable grill. The smoke will keep the mosquitos off. But the smoke follows you around like a shadow. And makes the dog sick on the blanket.

Don't burn the burgers! Just

when you grill the burgers to a "T" you kick over the portable grill — spilling the burgers in the sand while chasing a garter snake eyeballing your bowl of warm potato salad. And the snake beat you to the bowl.

The kids are yelling and beating each other. The wife is now crying. Your eyes are swelling shut from the smoke, sun and sand, not to mention the bugs or the insect repellent accidentally rubbed into them.

It's not so bad now that the rain stopped.

Yessir. It's no small wonder picnicking is America's No. 1 outdoor recreational pastime. Fulfilled and that outdoor experience. Oh, that outdoor experience!

Anybody care for a Big Mac? If I could only find the car keys.

parts of each system should be expertly checked for conditions that could be hazardous during operation.

The Coast Guard Auxiliary, as part of its courtesy motorboat examination also checks the configuration and working order of navigation lights, sound producing devices, anchor and anchor line and ventilation systems, among others.

Flotation materials in the construction of boats that will keep them afloat in the event of swamping or capsizing is most important to passengers. Flotation cushions and vests are also essential in the event passengers are separated from a capsized boat. If a boat stays afloat after capsizing, the Institute says, stay with it!

Boaters should never overload a boat with people or objects. Every boat has a definite load capacity which can be learned from the manufacturer, retailer or local coast guard auxiliary.

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ticks around the trees. The birds can have 'em. Move into the sun. Nice penetrating sun. Hot enough to burn three layers of skin off your body if you happen to doze after drinking your lunch.

And the ant hill your blanket is on drives you nuts. But the ants aren't half as bad as the flies you've been eating along with the soupy sandwich.

Up stakes. Off to the lake shore. Watch the trees. No ants. No flies. Make camp. Mosquitos!?! Hoardes of mosquitos. Big enough that if three get a hold on your leg, you're a gonner.

Solution. Start up the portable grill. The smoke will keep the mosquitos off. But the smoke follows you around like a shadow. And makes the dog sick on the blanket.

Don't burn the burgers! Just

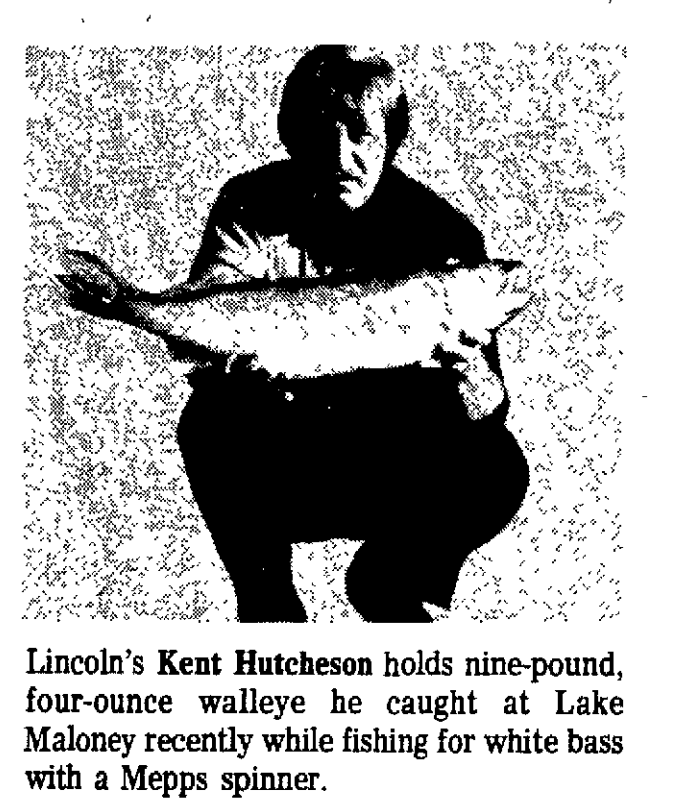
when you grill the burgers to a "T" you kick over the portable grill — spilling the burgers in the sand while chasing a garter snake eyeballing your bowl of warm potato salad. And the snake beat you to the bowl.

The kids are yelling and beating each other. The wife is now crying. Your eyes are swelling shut from the smoke, sun and sand, not to mention the bugs or the insect repellent accidentally rubbed into them.

It's not so bad now that the rain stopped.

Yessir. It's no small wonder picnicking is America's No. 1 outdoor recreational pastime. Fulfilled and that outdoor experience. Oh, that outdoor experience!

Anybody care for a Big Mac? If I could only find the car keys.



Lincoln's Kent Hutcheson holds nine-pound, four-ounce walleye he caught at Lake Maloney recently while fishing for white bass with a Mepps spinner.

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No Final, Sure Marketing Answers?

By Edwin Darby
(c) 1974, Chicago Sun-Times

David G. Watrous is a feisty, independent sort with a right to his healthy ego. He's a marketing man and he keeps saying things like:

"There are not too many consumer manufacturing companies in the country that know what they are doing when it comes to marketing. Procter & Gamble and General Foods are probably the best."

And, "when you get below that level, and below maybe General Mills, Pillsbury, Coke, Lever Bros. and Colgate, you find that most companies really don't understand their businesses."

And, "most marketing men are so unsure of themselves that they can't make decisions."

And, "there are dozens of good, new products that never reach the market. The marketing directors are afraid to take a chance. Only the most conservative products come out."

Watrous has been a little different and controversial all his life. Born in Madison, Wis., he attended 10 elementary schools and three high schools, Yonkers to Pasadena, as his father changed jobs, and one college — Northwestern University, very briefly. After two semesters, Northwestern decided young David's academic style did not fit with Northwestern's idea of advanced study.

After a series of miscellaneous jobs, Watrous decided that the big apple world of advertising was for him and for 10 straight weeks he walked the streets of Manhattan looking for a job. Finally, he landed a 90-day trial as a copywriter in the New York advertising office of Montgomery Ward. (Day 90 was the longest and the worst in his life, Watrous says, but it passed without event.)

Typical Departure
From Ward's, Watrous hopped to BBD&O, the U.S. Navy, to Dancer, Fitzgerald in Chicago, to Tatham, Laird, to Benton & Bowles in New York,

and to Earle Ludgin & Co. in Chicago.

In between, Watrous was drafted by his uncle, Kenneth Parker, to be the director of advertising at Parker Pen. He departed there typically, as he did from the Earle Ludgin agency where he was president of the firm. He couldn't see the kind of future he wanted for himself.

In 1966 at age 51, after leaving Ludgin, Watrous set himself up as a management consultant in marketing matters and "neither succeeded or failed" until he got onto something he calls focus interviewing.

It is as old and as new as magnetic tape, Watrous says. You put eight or 10 people around a table and probe as deeply as possible into the reasons the people have for thinking this or that about a product or an advertising campaign. Then you listen to the tape playback and extract the common ground and the common sense — if you have marketing background and judgment.

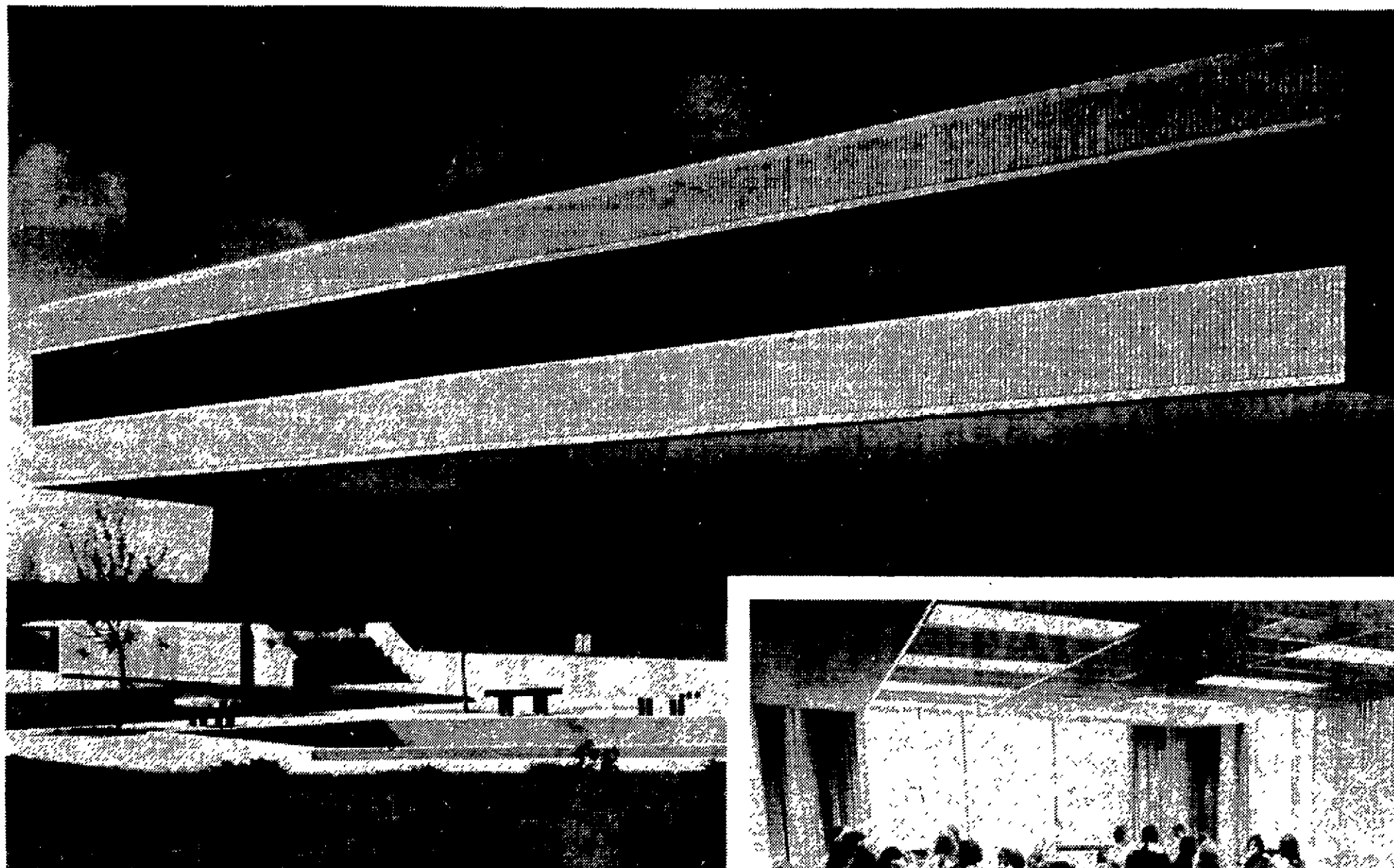
The essential is still that illusive combination of experience, intuition and judgment that may produce the right answer, Watrous would argue. Or, in other words, there are no final sure answers.

The search for that certainty, as Watrous sees it, is what slows down or chokes off the introduction of good new products. And puts on the market new products that do not really offer the public an essential benefit.

Marketing directors, Watrous says, keep attempting to "duplicate" reality as a crutch for judgment. They subject a new idea to massive testing in an attempt to find out in advance whether or not the idea will be accepted in the real world.

No Insight
The result in the first place is huge expense to the corporation. And, in the second place, an atmosphere that chokes off creativity and new ideas.

Worse, the attempt to duplicate reality often turns in on itself because it is merely a process of counting noses, providing no insight.



The employees cafeteria (inset at right) on the lower level of the new Lincoln Mutual Life Insurance Co. building overlooks its four-acre site.

Lincoln Mutual Home Office Represents \$1 Million Cost

The Lincoln Mutual Life Insurance Co. staff is adjusting to its 11,000 square feet of new home office space, its cafeteria and employee patio.

But John O'Neill, president, says even some of the staff of 41 don't realize that, come this winter, heat from the lighting system will be reclaimed through a unique heating-cooling design.

The structure, at So. 27th and Old Cheney Road, represents an investment of more than \$1 million, including the land and furnishings, he noted.

The three-level building features a pre-cast concrete exterior, no interior columns and a 12-foot cantilever around the perimeter. The 26,700 square foot structure was designed by Steve Cook Assoc., with M.W. Anderson as general contractor.

A division office of Continental Western Insurance Co. of Des Moines occupies 6,000 square feet, providing space for a staff of 40.



They're 'Deductions,' of Course!

Close MY Loopholes?

By Dan Miller
(c) 1974, Chicago Daily News

Every taxpayer knows what a loophole is: It's a provision in the tax laws that allows a citizen to keep a little bit more of his cash from oozing into the mismanaged coffers of the government.

Occasionally, the hue and cry goes up to plug this loophole or that one, soak this tax bracket a little more, squeeze that one another notch.

And now the claws of Congress are groping toward my tax loopholes.

Some fellow taxpayers may not think of them as "loopholes" at all. Some may even call them "deductions," just and decent devices to give you and me a fighting chance to stay off relief.

My loopholes don't include cattle herds, oil wells or fruit orchards. The closest thing I have to an investment is a small savings account, most of which will be used to buy summer clothes for my kids, and the rest will be eaten up by inflation.

But one man's deduction is another man's loophole, and those same people who brought us the Vietnam war and wage and price controls and who take world-ranging junkets on the government payroll want to plug up the few tiny cracks that let me rescue a few extra bucks on my tax return.

The House Ways and Means Committee wants to sharply limit tax deductions for medical expenses, business-related expenses and casualty losses and may curb most of the other deductions that I haven't been able to afford yet, like the \$100 dividend exclusion.

Congressional sources say that the changes were voted on by only a few members of the 25-member committee, as if that somehow mitigates the harm the proposed changes would cause. But the fact is that these tax-reform measures are working their way through the red tape of Congress, and if enough congressmen and senators wake up or somehow find themselves in session between junkets, the proposals could become law.

Here are the changes already tentatively approved and an estimate of what it would cost a typical taxpaying family of five earning between \$15,000 and \$20,000 a year:

—Only medical expenses that exceed 5% of gross income could be deducted. Medical deductions now are allowed above 3% of gross and all prescription drugs exceeding 1% when added to the medical deductions. Cost to a family: \$80-to-\$100 extra in taxes.

—Business-related miscellaneous deduc-

tions (investment counseling, newspapers, books and journals, uniforms, safe-deposit box, travel-and-entertainment expenses not reimbursed by the employer) would be allowed only above \$200. A taxpayer who spends \$500 on business-related items would receive a deduction of only 300. That could cost a taxpayer around \$50.

—Casualty losses would be allowed only above 3% of gross income and only for losses in excess of \$50 per item. A family earning \$15,000 would have to suffer casualty losses of \$450 before even thinking of squeezing a deduction from this category. The present law — allowing casualty losses in excess of \$100 — already is hard enough to use legitimately.

—Sick-pay exclusions that come-off the top of gross income would be eliminated altogether.

Besides the individual losses in the various categories, the changes would probably have the effect of forcing many taxpayers to take the standard deduction instead of itemizing, and that would easily cost a couple hundred dollars.

And what do the keepers of the commonweal offer in return for these changes? Liberalized deductions for alimony and child care. Also bandied about is a proposal to increase the personal exemption from \$750, but I'll believe that when I have the cash in hand.

I'm sure divorced taxpayers have a rough time of it and deserve some tax breaks. And I know that present child-care deductions are nothing short of shameful. But in rectifying those situations, why does the burden always seem to fall squarely on my tax return?

I don't want to get divorced, and I really couldn't afford to hire someone to take care of my three children, no matter how liberal the tax break becomes.

There's precious little room today in the tax forms where I can exert any control over how much cash I have to dole out to the government, and I think I'm pretty typical in this respect. The Ways and Means Committee proposals would close them still further.

It would come as no comfort to me and my shrinking loopholes to see Congress eliminate deductions for other taxpayers, including big corporations, wealthy taxpayers with their armies of accountants and the taxpayers who are so poor they must file returns to get some money to live on. I'm not a sadist and I don't want others to suffer just because I'm the latest victim.

Business Notes

Benefits Told — Bankers Life Insurance Co. of Des Moines paid more than \$10 million in benefits to Nebraska policyowners last year. Its Lincoln office is at 145 So. 86th.

Vice President — Helmut Dahlke, a University of Omaha graduate, has been elected vice president-special projects, of J.



Helmut Dahlke

L. Brandeis & Sons, Omaha-based department store chain. He is a ranking Nebraska tennis player.

Swanson President Of Telephone Group

L. L. Swanson, president of Dalton Telephone Co., Dalton, was elected president of the Nebraska Telephone Assn.



L. L. Swanson

Swanson, associated with the phone industry for 29 years, purchased Dalton Telephone Co. in 1963.

A native of Funk, Swanson is a graduate of Holdrege High School and attended South Dakota State University at Brookings.

James McGinnis, president of Cornhusker State Telephone Co., Wisner, was elected vice president.

Elected Directors:
Dick Baker, vice president and general manager, United Telephone Co. of the West, Scottsbluff; Howard Reimann, manager, Northeast Nebraska Telephone; Jackson, Bill Beal, manager, Rodeo Telephone Membership Corp., Burwell; James McGinnis, president, Cornhusker State Telephone Co., Wisner.

Other directors, continuing terms:
William Dendinger, Harrington; Jay Orr, Columbus; Lyle Reighard, Lincoln; Vinson Briffinger, Clark; L. L. Swanson, Dalton; William Sandman, Diller; James Neum, Omaha; Richard Hunt, Blair; Phillip Nielson, Aurora; and Willard Reile, Benkelman.

Executive vice president is Ed Finigan, Lincoln.

Lincoln Air Traffic
Air traffic in and out of Lincoln for May:

| | 1974 | 1973 | Chg. |
|----------------|--------|--------|------|
| Passengers on | 12,461 | 12,328 | 133 |
| Passengers off | 12,182 | 11,981 | 202 |
| Total | 24,644 | 24,309 | 335 |

Solar Headquarters for Solar Inc. Being Built in Mead

STATE

subdivision near Ashland. To be completed by autumn.

Named to the board of directors of Solar Inc. at the annual meeting in Lincoln were:

McLaughlin, also board chairman and president, Mid-America Industries Inc.; Fred H. Bauermeister, St. Charles, Mo.,

president, Bauermeister & Assoc., president, Tempo Ag Placement Inc., vice president, Tempo Inc., and general manager, Diversified Ag Industries; Gary S. Brown, Lincoln, president, International Buyers of Nebraska, and secretary, Solar Inc.; Alan W. Fries, Omaha, vice president, Solar Inc., and vice president — sales, Mid-America Industries, Inc.; Harvey J. Hennings, Kearney, president, Cash-Wa Candy Co. Inc.; Carl D. Meyer, Iowa City, Iowa, alternating president, Hansen Lind Meyer; and L.A. Thornton, Omaha, president, Thornton Construction Co. and Westward Development Co.

King's Food Host Closes One Omaha Outlet

competition problems, notes Larry Price, a King's Food Host founder and now consultant to the fast-food restaurant chain

based in Lincoln.

Where the outlet was once alone, it recently had 30 competitors in that area of Omaha.

Telecommunications An 'Energy Saver'?

An article about Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph in the summer issue of the DKQ Review says that telecommunications may be an important way of saving energy.

One barrel of petroleum for the telephone industry, according to U.S. Commerce Dept.

figures, will perform work equivalent to 250 barrels used in transportation, it reports.

The review is published by Dain, Kalman & Quail, a regional investment banking firm with offices in Lincoln and Omaha.

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| exchange at close, 1974 | | Sales | Net |
|----------------------------|-----|-------|---------------|
| High | Low | P.E. | Last Yr. Chg. |

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|------|------|--------------|---|------|------|-------|------|------|-------------|---------|-----|-------|
| 1546 | 1076 | Ridder P. 40 | 8 | 1071 | 1234 | + 1/2 | 2336 | 1236 | TWA pf. 50h | 32 | 13 | - 1/2 |
| 1546 | 13 | Riegitx 1.20 | 4 | 20 | 14 | + 3/4 | 84 | 576 | TrnWFI.00d | 4 x 177 | 734 | + 13% |

[illegible]

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Great Expectations Aid Stocks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Wall Street finally got what it has wanted for the last three months—a cut in the prime lending rate—and the Dow Jones industrial average responded with its biggest oneweek gain in history.

The Dow, the most widely-known indicator of market performance on the New York Stock Exchange, gained ground in all five sessions this week, ending with a record 51.55-point gain to close at 852.72. The previous record was a 43-point advance in the week ended Dec. 3, 1971.

By most other yardsticks also it was an outstanding week. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index climbed 5.27 to 92.55. The NYSE index rose 2.79 to 48.71.

There were sparkling gains scattered throughout the list. In all, 1,562 stocks advanced, only 247 declined, among the 1,956 issues traded.

With traders showing more conviction than they have all year, volume expanded to 74,583,100 shares, compared with last week's 47,824,540, and with 66,615,440 the year before.

Wall Street's elation after three months of gloom over soaring interest rates was so great that, even when banks came up rather shy on actual deeds, mere words often were enough, to set off buying flurries.

By the end of the week, seven banks, most of them rather small, had lowered their prime interest—charged on loans to top-rated business borrowers. On Monday, when First National Bank of Chicago became the first bank to reduce its prime in three months, the Dow responded with its best rise of the week, spurring 19.09 points, even though the move had been generally expected.

In the next two sessions, the optimists successfully fought off

the profit takers as only one very small bank, Southwest Bank of St. Louis, followed First of Chicago with a lowering of its prime rate.

On Wednesday, just as it looked as if the profit takers might prevail, Walter Wriston, chairman of First National City Bank of New York, came to the rescue with a statement that he looked for the prime to decline to 7 or 8 percent by year-end.

The Dow, which had been more than six points lower early Wednesday in profit taking,

Fat Cattle Prices Lower

Omaha (UPI) — The weekly summary prepared by the Omaha Livestock Foundation said fat cattle prices in Omaha last week, "under what seems to be never ending pressure," moved lower once again.

The report said supplies in Omaha and around the area were liberal. Quality was "quite acceptable" with substantial offerings of choice or better kinds.

Fed steers finished the week 50-2.00 lower depending on both weight and quality. Fat heifers closed 1.00-1.50 lower.

Steer Top 39.50 with this paid for choice steers and several sales at this tick; other acceptable steers sold at 38.75 to 39.00.

Heifer top last week was 39.00

and there were several sales this way; other top heifers at 38.75; choice heifers 37.50-38.50.

Average price of slaughter steers 37.32 compared to 38.31 the previous week and 46.63 a year ago.

The cow market drifted some 50¢ lower.

Barrows and gilts closed the week anywhere from weak to 1.25 lower while sows were 25-75¢ lower.

Butcher top for the week was a 26.50 ticket, paid early with the bulk of 200-400 lb. butchers selling at 19.50-26.25.

Sow top was 20.00 and the bulk moved at 18.25-19.75. Slaughter lambs found fairly good outlet last week and spring lambs finished 25-50¢ higher.

Old crop shorn lambs did not do so well and closed the week 50¢ lower.

Feeder Cattle

Omaha (UPI) — The trading of feeder cattle and calves over the nation last week was "mostly in an attitude quite in keeping with the remorseful slaughter cattle market," according to the weekly export of the National Livestock Feeders Assn.

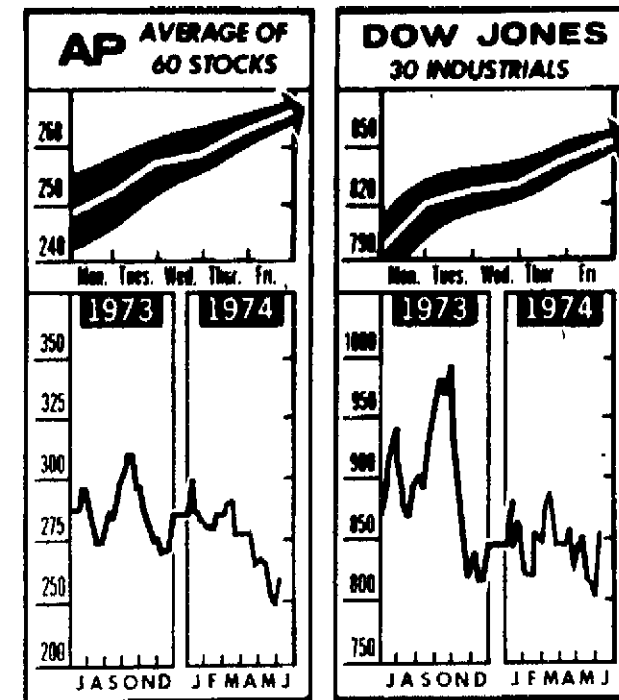
However, the association said there were occasional instances of market strength showing through the action on replacement cattle.

River Markets — Small showing choice and prime, thin and strictly 400-500 lb. steers 42-46-47.00 but usually under 45.00. Choice 400-500 lb. steer calves 37.00-43.00; 600-800 lb. 35.00-42.00; 800-1000 lb. 33.00-37.50; 1000-1200 lb. 31.00-35.00; 1200-1400 lb. 29.00-33.00; 1400-1600 lb. 27.00-31.00; 1600-1800 lb. 25.00-29.00; 1800-2000 lb. 23.00-27.00; 2000-2200 lb. 21.00-25.00; 2200-2400 lb. 19.00-23.00; 2400-2600 lb. 17.00-21.00; 2600-2800 lb. 15.00-19.00; 2800-3000 lb. 13.00-17.00; 3000-3200 lb. 11.00-15.00; 3200-3400 lb. 9.00-13.00; 3400-3600 lb. 7.00-11.00; 3600-3800 lb. 5.00-9.00; 3800-4000 lb. 3.00-7.00; 4000-4200 lb. 1.00-5.00; 4200-4400 lb. 0.00-3.00; 4400-4600 lb. 0.00-1.00; 4600-4800 lb. 0.00-0.00; 4800-5000 lb. 0.00-0.00.

Week in Review

| DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES | | | |
|--------------------------|--------|--------|--------|
| Open | High | Low | Close |
| 30 Ind | 871.26 | 853.72 | 852.72 |
| 20 Trans | 164.46 | 155.48 | 155.48 |
| 15 Railroads | 74.29 | 73.42 | 73.42 |
| 60 Utilities | 248.28 | 248.28 | 248.28 |
| MOST ACTIVE AMERICAN | | | |
| Open | High | Low | Close |
| SynTex Co | 569.40 | 49.16 | 47.24 |
| Airweek | 277.00 | 13.74 | 12.92 |
| Imperial Oil | 177.80 | 31.14 | 30.74 |
| Rchf | 151.00 | 9.24 | 9.24 |
| Intl Binknote | 144.00 | 9.24 | 7.14 |
| DOW JONES BOND AVERAGES | | | |
| Open | High | Low | Close |
| 40 Bds | 68.78 | 68.78 | 68.78 |
| 1st RR | 49.98 | 49.98 | 49.98 |
| 2nd RR | 45.50 | 45.50 | 45.50 |
| 3rd RR | 43.70 | 43.70 | 43.70 |
| 4th RR | 42.47 | 42.47 | 42.47 |
| 5th RR | 41.24 | 41.24 | 41.24 |
| 6th RR | 40.01 | 40.01 | 40.01 |
| 7th RR | 38.78 | 38.78 | 38.78 |
| 8th RR | 37.55 | 37.55 | 37.55 |
| 9th RR | 36.32 | 36.32 | 36.32 |
| 10th RR | 35.09 | 35.09 | 35.09 |
| 11th RR | 33.86 | 33.86 | 33.86 |
| 12th RR | 32.63 | 32.63 | 32.63 |
| 13th RR | 31.40 | 31.40 | 31.40 |
| 14th RR | 30.17 | 30.17 | 30.17 |
| 15th RR | 28.94 | 28.94 | 28.94 |
| 16th RR | 27.71 | 27.71 | 27.71 |
| 17th RR | 26.48 | 26.48 | 26.48 |
| 18th RR | 25.25 | 25.25 | 25.25 |
| 19th RR | 24.02 | 24.02 | 24.02 |
| 20th RR | 22.79 | 22.79 | 22.79 |
| 21st RR | 21.56 | 21.56 | 21.56 |
| 22nd RR | 20.33 | 20.33 | 20.33 |
| 23rd RR | 19.10 | 19.10 | 19.10 |
| 24th RR | 17.87 | 17.87 | 17.87 |
| 25th RR | 16.64 | 16.64 | 16.64 |
| 26th RR | 15.41 | 15.41 | 15.41 |
| 27th RR | 14.18 | 14.18 | 14.18 |
| 28th RR | 12.95 | 12.95 | 12.95 |
| 29th RR | 11.72 | 11.72 | 11.72 |
| 30th RR | 10.49 | 10.49 | 10.49 |
| 31st RR | 9.26 | 9.26 | 9.26 |
| 32nd RR | 8.03 | 8.03 | 8.03 |
| 33rd RR | 6.80 | 6.80 | 6.80 |
| 34th RR | 5.57 | 5.57 | 5.57 |
| 35th RR | 4.34 | 4.34 | 4.34 |
| 36th RR | 3.11 | 3.11 | 3.11 |
| 37th RR | 1.88 | 1.88 | 1.88 |
| 38th RR | 0.65 | 0.65 | 0.65 |
| 39th RR | 0.42 | 0.42 | 0.42 |
| 40th RR | 0.19 | 0.19 | 0.19 |
| 41st RR | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 |
| 42nd RR | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 |
| 43rd RR | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 |
| 44th RR | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 |
| 45th RR | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 |
| 46th RR | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 |
| 47th RR | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 |
| 48th RR | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 |
| 49th RR | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 |
| 50th RR | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 |

| STANDARD & POOR 500 STOCK INDEX | | | |
|---------------------------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| Open | High | Low | Close |
| 425 Industrials | 100.60 | 100.60 | 100.60 |
| 15 Railroads | 38.64 | 38.64 | 38.64 |
| 60 Utilities | 38.64 | 38.64 | 38.64 |
| WEEKLY SALES | | | |
| Yr. Ago | Yr. Ago | Yr. Ago | Yr. Ago |
| New York Stocks | 74,583,100 | 66,615,440 | 47,824,540 |
| New York Bonds | 545,336,000 | 595,213,500 | 545,336,000 |
| American Stocks | 9,509,020 | 12,514,685 | 9,509,020 |
| Midwest Stocks | 4,490,000 | 1,174,000 | 4,490,000 |
| WHAT THE MARKET DID | | | |
| Unch | Unch | Unch | Unch |
| June 7, 1974 | 60 | 243 | 1567 |
| June 8, 1974 | 13 | 504 | 531 |
| June 9, 1974 | 17 | 600 | 988 |
| June 10, 1974 | 63 | 290 | 353 |
| June 11, 1974 | 63 | 290 | 353 |
| June 12, 1974 | 63 | 290 | 353 |
| June 13, 1974 | 63 | 290 | 353 |
| June 14, 1974 | 63 | 290 | 353 |
| June 15, 1974 | 63 | 290 | 353 |
| June 16, 1974 | 63 | 290 | 353 |
| June 17, 1974 | 63 | 290 | 353 |
| June 18, 1974 | 63 | 290 | 353 |
| June 19, 1974 | 63 | 290 | 353 |
| June 20, 1974 | 63 | 290 | 353 |
| June 21, 1974 | 63 | 290 | 353 |
| June 22, 1974 | 63 | 290 | 353 |
| June 23, 1974 | 63 | 290 | 353 |
| June 24, 1974 | 63 | 290 | 353 |
| June 25, 1974 | 63 | 290 | 353 |
| June 26, 1974 | 63 | 290 | 353 |
| June 27, 1974 | 63 | 290 | 353 |
| June 28, 1974 | 63 | 290 | 353 |
| June 29, 1974 | 63 | 290 | 353 |
| June 30, 1974 | 63 | 290 | 353 |



The stock market, sharp as a tack, nailed down some good gains last week. Hopes for lower interest rates spurred securities.

Grains Are Higher

Chicago (UPI) — Wheat, corn and oats were substantially higher and soybeans substantially lower last week on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Wheat was up 13 to 15¢; corn up 6 to 11¢; oats up 5 to 9¢; and soybeans off 4 to 8¢.

possibility that acreage previously committed to corn would be switched to beans because of the frequent delays in fieldwork caused by rains, was enough to drive prices lower.

AMC Official Convicted of Shoplifting

Detroit (AP) — The general sales manager for American Motors Corp. has been convicted of shoplifting \$3.06 worth of cigars from a suburban Detroit drugstore.

William Morgan, 61, who directs all AMC sales in the United States, could face a 90-day jail sentence and \$100 fine when he is sentenced at a later date. A six-member jury found him guilty of petty larceny.

Morgan denied in Birmingham District Court that he stole three \$1.02 packs of cigars from the store last Oct. 26, saying that a clerk failed to charge him for them.

More Women

Detroit (AP) — U.S. District Court Judge Ralph Freeman, who ordered the Detroit Police to hire more female officers, has now demanded the department promote more women to the rank of sergeant.

Metal, Mineral Self-sufficiency Of U.S. 'Possible'

By Peter J. Bernstein

(c) 1974, Newhouse News Service

Washington — A leading authority on the supply of metals and other minerals believes Congress should take prompt action to counter the threat of price-rigging by international cartels controlling the world mineral market.

The best antidote, said Dr. John D. Morgan Jr., an Interior Department mineral expert, would be tax incentives to spur domestic production of certain vital minerals and the recycling of all reusable materials. He said the incentives should be limited to minerals for which the U.S. has a "costly and dangerous reliance" on imports.

"The international situation is deteriorating rapidly," Morgan said in an interview. "We're facing the possibility of cartelization in just about every mineral we import."

In bauxite prices, Americans face the biggest increase in the cost of any raw material since the Arabs clamped their embargo on oil last fall and quadrupled its price. Jamaica, the world's largest exporter of bauxite for aluminum production, recently hiked its price by more than 500%, paving the way for similar price boosts by other members of the newly formed International Bauxite Assn.

The major copper exporters have also banded together, forming the Intergovernmental Council of Copper Exporting Countries.

Sudden Cutoffs

There are now 16 minerals for which the U.S. depends on foreign imports for more than 75% of its supply. Imports account for all of seven of the minerals — platinum, mica, chromium, strontium, cobalt, tantalum, and columbium.

Almost all of the platinum comes from two countries — South Africa and the Soviet Union. Platinum plays a vital role as a catalyst in oil refining, fertilizer production, and in anti-

pollution devices for automobiles.

Morgan said an Arab-type embargo by foreign mineral producers is unlikely because few countries have the economic strength to support such action. But he warned that sudden cutoffs in foreign mineral shipments, as well as sharp price increases, are likely to occur.

"Who knows what can happen in Zaire or Rhodesia or in the many Latin American or Southeast Asian countries where there are political instabilities," he said. "Should there be a major riot or sudden change in government, all mineral shipments may be stopped."

Morgan, who is assistant director of the Interior Department's office of mineral position analysis, said the best protection against mineral shortages would be to build large industrial inventories through new tax incentives. He said Congress should also explore the idea of giving the General Services Administration blanket authority to sell a substantial portion of the government's mineral stockpiles to industry without requiring authorization for each sale.

Morgan said that with improved technology the U.S. could satisfy nearly all of its mineral needs through domestic production.

The minerals in short supply in this country, he said, are chromium, tin, fluorine, and asbestos. There are large platinum deposits, he said, but the U.S. currently lacks the technology to mine the deposits economically.

"Given a number of months to implement changes, there's a substitute for anything," Morgan said. Tin cans, for example, could be replaced by plastic containers or bottles. And platinum catalysts could be replaced in most cases by weaker catalysts.

"I don't think we have to be 100% self-sufficient for everything, but the country must be prepared," Morgan said.

New Inflation Breakdowns Due?

(c) 1974 New York Times News Service

Los Angeles — In California, where the investment fraternity is generally more bullish than in New York, Andre Levie stands apart.

Levie, senior analyst for Robert Green & Co. Inc., is skeptical of the widely held view that world-wide bull markets and prosperity are just around the corner.

In Levie's view, which he shares weekly with readers of the widely-circulated California Business, the world is faced with frightening prospects. As he put it in an interview:

"I am deeply perturbed about the excesses which can all be traced to that social cancer called inflation that has spread contagiously throughout the world."

"According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, industrial commodity prices are up about 40% over last year. This inflation in the cost of basic commodities such as oil to the producing nations have raised from roughly \$2 to \$10 a barrel aluminum ingot from 25 cents to 48 cents a pound, and domestic copper from 60 to 80 cents a pound, has been devastating."

Levie watched in fear in the 1930's as Europe disintegrated, while others in his native Netherlands refused to consider the possibility of the Hitler holocaust.

Levie is appalled again today at the complacency he sees in financial circles and the unwillingness to admit the possibility of serious dislocations beyond the control of any government.

Inflation, he says, will continue and probably cause breakdowns in the already strained financial mechanism. He cited Prof. Milton Friedman's proposal to adjust various price and interest levels to compensate for inflation as it occurs.

Bank Breakdowns?

"If the Arabs do, for example, index their oil prices to the rate of dollar inflation as they have threatened, oil prices may go up rather than down as so many are prognosticating."

"If the Arabs do it, others might. We have already seen a second occurrence in Jamaican bauxite."

The possible breakdowns Levie foresees are as likely to be as devastating in the international banking system as anywhere else, because reserves include borrowings from the International Monetary Fund and from major banks.

"These overborrowed central banks will be hard pressed to meet their multibillion-dollar payments deficits, magnified as they are by ballooning oil imports. How long can they indulge in long-term borrowing for short-term purchases?"

"When the current loans (of the central banks) are due, they may not be able to repay them. If the lenders themselves (such as the major New York City banks) are strapped for cash and are thus unable to play the rollover (of loans) game, these central banks serving whole nations are faced with insolvency or bankruptcy."

"The lending banks will have to rely on the Federal Reserve Board to become the lender of last resort. To put it differently the Fed would become, through the issuing of credit in multibillion-dollar amounts the inflator of first resort."

If Levie's vision becomes manifest, the inflation that results will lead in his opinion to continuing dislocations.

"Look at the way Western governments have fallen primarily over the issue of inflation. You can, in my opinion, draw a direct correlation between inflation and political economic and social upheaval. The British government fell as a result of inflation."

"I'm very much concerned by two things," Levie said. "One is the low liquidity ratio of many major U.S. industrial corporations and utilities." Secondly, I am worried about continuing large federal budget deficits."

"The only hope, as far as I'm concerned, is that the new people at the Treasury Department will accept the judgment of the European Banking community and reinstate gold in the international monetary system to create a brake on the creation of credit instruments."

from the market. And he added that the auction market would decline in volume and importance.

"Regulation to assure honest, open and nondiscriminatory dealings will be increasingly difficult," Fortas asserted. "This will occur because the importance and the role of the exchanges and the specialists will probably decline . . . and because a fundamental regulatory instrument over the conduct of exchange members — control of commission rates — will disappear."

Fortas, a Washington, D.C., lawyer and counsel to the committee of publicly-owned Companies, said that there would also be an accelerated withdrawal of small investors

from the market. And he added that the auction market would decline in volume and importance.

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Weekly

Investing Companies following the

low, closing bid prices and net change

Major League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE AVERAGES
Including games played Friday, June 7
By United Press International

| club | ab | r | h | 2b | 3b | hr | rbi | avg. |
|--------------|--|-----|-----|----|----|----|-----|------|
| Los Angeles | 1933 | 330 | 557 | 92 | 16 | 56 | 311 | .286 |
| St. Louis | 1789 | 242 | 509 | 89 | 15 | 32 | 222 | .285 |
| Pittsburgh | 1770 | 212 | 472 | 79 | 16 | 39 | 191 | .267 |
| Houston | 1869 | 240 | 495 | 68 | 15 | 42 | 227 | .265 |
| Cincinnati | 1779 | 234 | 466 | 88 | 16 | 39 | 217 | .262 |
| San Fran | 1940 | 254 | 496 | 85 | 16 | 38 | 226 | .256 |
| Philadelphia | 1804 | 215 | 438 | 71 | 13 | 34 | 207 | .254 |
| Atlanta | 1852 | 224 | 469 | 68 | 11 | 43 | 200 | .253 |
| New York | 1780 | 204 | 440 | 55 | 4 | 43 | 190 | .247 |
| Chicago | 1654 | 202 | 408 | 64 | 8 | 33 | 187 | .247 |
| Montreal | 1501 | 188 | 364 | 56 | 7 | 15 | 172 | .242 |
| San Diego | 2036 | 208 | 481 | 86 | 5 | 33 | 193 | .236 |
| WAS SHUT OUT | SD 10; Mtl 7; Hou, NY, Phil 4; Atl, Cin, Phil, SF 3; SIL 1 | | | | | | | |

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING RECORDS

| player, club | ab | r | h | 2b | 3b | hr | rbi | avg. |
|----------------|-----|----|----|----|----|----|-----|------|
| Garr, Atl | 233 | 34 | 89 | 10 | 7 | 5 | 23 | .382 |
| Smith, SIL | 194 | 33 | 72 | 16 | 2 | 11 | 48 | .371 |
| Reitz, SIL | 194 | 15 | 46 | 1 | 1 | 12 | 340 | .340 |
| Gross, Hou | 163 | 28 | 55 | 5 | 4 | 0 | 10 | .337 |
| Madlock, Chi | 81 | 15 | 27 | 4 | 1 | 2 | 10 | .333 |
| Garvey, LA | 228 | 40 | 75 | 15 | 0 | 12 | 50 | .329 |
| Buckner, LA | 189 | 26 | 62 | 10 | 1 | 1 | 22 | .328 |
| Maddox, SF | 225 | 35 | 73 | 16 | 1 | 5 | 35 | .324 |
| Davis, Mtl | 182 | 24 | 59 | 8 | 3 | 1 | 28 | .324 |
| Brooks, SIL | 193 | 40 | 62 | 8 | 3 | 1 | 31 | .321 |
| Morgan, Cin | 187 | 35 | 59 | 11 | 2 | 4 | 31 | .316 |
| Cash, Phi | 222 | 37 | 70 | 10 | 4 | 1 | 20 | .315 |
| Wynn, LA | 178 | 44 | 55 | 7 | 3 | 16 | 49 | .309 |
| Holmes, Hou | 175 | 14 | 53 | 8 | 1 | 2 | 23 | .303 |
| Usser, Phi | 142 | 23 | 43 | 8 | 1 | 1 | 23 | .303 |
| Russell, LA | 212 | 34 | 64 | 10 | 5 | 4 | 30 | .302 |
| Cardenal, Chi | 172 | 28 | 52 | 9 | 2 | 5 | 21 | .302 |
| Zisk, Phi | 146 | 17 | 44 | 10 | 0 | 5 | 22 | .301 |
| Stennett, Pit | 214 | 22 | 64 | 12 | 0 | 2 | 16 | .299 |
| Watson, Hou | 192 | 27 | 57 | 3 | 1 | 4 | 26 | .297 |
| Cedeno, Hou | 217 | 38 | 64 | 12 | 2 | 11 | 40 | .295 |
| Perez, Cin | 192 | 28 | 57 | 9 | 1 | 11 | 35 | .295 |
| Kessinger, Cin | 173 | 25 | 51 | 6 | 2 | 0 | 11 | .295 |
| Schmidt, Phi | 180 | 29 | 53 | 8 | 0 | 12 | 36 | .294 |
| Cardenal, Chi | 170 | 24 | 50 | 9 | 0 | 4 | 24 | .294 |
| Grubb, SD | 174 | 20 | 51 | 7 | 1 | 3 | 19 | .293 |
| Bonds, SF | 214 | 49 | 63 | 12 | 4 | 9 | 30 | .292 |
| Thomas, SD | 231 | 26 | 67 | 11 | 2 | 2 | 17 | .290 |
| Parker, Pit | 121 | 12 | 35 | 5 | 2 | 2 | 13 | .289 |
| Hebner, Phi | 184 | 31 | 53 | 9 | 2 | 2 | 25 | .288 |
| Cey, LA | 202 | 39 | 58 | 8 | 0 | 8 | 45 | .287 |
| Ferguson, LA | 137 | 24 | 39 | 6 | 0 | 5 | 25 | .285 |
| Simmons, SIL | 204 | 22 | 58 | 12 | 0 | 1 | 22 | .284 |
| McBride, SIL | 159 | 30 | 45 | 5 | 1 | 4 | 17 | .283 |
| Ross, Cin | 213 | 36 | 60 | 16 | 2 | 1 | 15 | .282 |
| Sizemore, SIL | 171 | 24 | 48 | 11 | 0 | 1 | 24 | .281 |
| Baker, Atl | 186 | 27 | 52 | 10 | 0 | 5 | 18 | .280 |
| Bench, Cin | 186 | 31 | 52 | 9 | 1 | 10 | 33 | .280 |
| Millan, NY | 204 | 19 | 57 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 14 | .279 |
| Oliver, Pit | 205 | 27 | 57 | 1 | 6 | 4 | 22 | .278 |
| Crawford, LA | 175 | 23 | 49 | 8 | 2 | 3 | 28 | .278 |
| Singleton, Mtl | 162 | 20 | 45 | 5 | 2 | 1 | 25 | .278 |
| Tolan, SD | 162 | 22 | 45 | 9 | 0 | 2 | 19 | .278 |
| Oniveros, SF | 174 | 22 | 46 | 6 | 1 | 4 | 27 | .275 |
| Williams, Chi | 157 | 26 | 46 | 10 | 0 | 7 | 37 | .275 |
| Torre, SIL | 167 | 18 | 46 | 11 | 0 | 3 | 18 | .275 |
| L. May, Hou | 195 | 24 | 53 | 8 | 0 | 10 | 31 | .272 |

NATIONAL LEAGUE PITCHING RECORDS

| Pitcher, Club | w | l | ip | h | bb | so | era |
|-------------------|---|---|-----|----|----|----|------|
| Caspe, Atl | 5 | 2 | 69 | 37 | 23 | 49 | 1.17 |
| Borbon, Cin | 5 | 3 | 52 | 39 | 12 | 21 | 1.73 |
| Siebert, SIL | 6 | 3 | 74 | 65 | 21 | 38 | 1.95 |
| Norman, Cin | 5 | 5 | 64 | 44 | 19 | 39 | 2.25 |
| Dierker, Hou | 3 | 3 | 75 | 47 | 27 | 48 | 2.28 |
| Marshall, LA | 4 | 3 | 66 | 56 | 26 | 46 | 2.32 |
| Lonborg, Phil | 6 | 5 | 102 | 96 | 23 | 43 | 2.47 |
| Riss, LA | 5 | 1 | 68 | 52 | 18 | 4 | wmw |
| Mattack, NY | 5 | 3 | 75 | 64 | 21 | 63 | 2.52 |
| Nmnessersmith, LA | 6 | 1 | 105 | 83 | 30 | 76 | 2.57 |
| John, LA | 9 | 1 | 93 | 82 | 24 | 49 | 2.61 |
| Guitet, Hou | 5 | 3 | 72 | 63 | 27 | 51 | 2.75 |
| Carlton, Phil | 7 | 4 | 102 | 91 | 45 | 80 | 2.82 |
| Nierkro, Atl | 6 | 4 | 107 | 95 | 39 | 78 | 2.94 |

NATIONAL

AMERICAN LEAGUE AVERAGES
Including games of June 7, 1974

| club | ab | r | h | 2b | 3b | hr | rbi | avg. |
|--------------|--|-----|-----|----|----|----|-----|------|
| Texas | 1870 | 247 | 520 | 67 | 15 | 32 | 230 | .278 |
| Minnesota | 1744 | 198 | 480 | 35 | 10 | 35 | 186 | .275 |
| Chicago | 1770 | 209 | 475 | 69 | 6 | 42 | 184 | .268 |
| Boston | 1809 | 248 | 482 | 70 | 11 | 52 | 234 | .266 |
| California | 1856 | 239 | 486 | 70 | 12 | 45 | 218 | .262 |
| Kansas City | 1801 | 239 | 465 | 82 | 14 | 42 | 222 | .258 |
| Oakland | 1801 | 234 | 465 | 83 | 19 | 45 | 232 | .258 |
| Cleveland | 1802 | 213 | 461 | 55 | 4 | 48 | 193 | .256 |
| Baltimore | 1793 | 212 | 456 | 79 | 9 | 33 | 197 | .254 |
| Milwaukee | 1704 | 237 | 453 | 72 | 17 | 49 | 224 | .254 |
| New York | 1901 | 219 | 471 | 71 | 11 | 40 | 209 | .248 |
| Detroit | 1780 | 175 | 436 | 53 | 7 | 32 | 162 | .245 |
| Was shut out | Cal, Det 5; Bos, Cal, Cle 4; Min 3; NY, Tex 2; Chi, KC, Mil, Oak 1 | | | | | | | |

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING RECORDS

| player, club | ab | r | h | 2b | 3b | hr | rbi | avg. |
|-------------------|--|----|----|----|----|----|-----|------|
| Carew, Min | 193 | 32 | 78 | 12 | 0 | 1 | 19 | .404 |
| Jackson, Oak | 172 | 33 | 66 | 12 | 0 | 15 | 42 | .384 |
| Stanton, Cal | 89 | 15 | 34 | 8 | 0 | 5 | 21 | .382 |
| Hargrove, Tex | 123 | 19 | 44 | 5 | 2 | 3 | 16 | .358 |
| Brohmmer, Cle | 121 | 17 | 41 | 6 | 0 | 1 | 9 | .339 |
| Oliva, Min | 154 | 11 | 50 | 4 | 2 | 3 | 20 | .338 |
| Robinson, Bal | 189 | 15 | 63 | 12 | 0 | 1 | 17 | .333 |
| Blomberg, NYN | 131 | 22 | 43 | 7 | 2 | 5 | 25 | .328 |
| Kelly, Chi | 155 | 24 | 50 | 5 | 0 | 3 | 9 | .323 |
| McRae, KC | 178 | 23 | 56 | 11 | 0 | 7 | 30 | .315 |
| Randle, Tex | 137 | 23 | 43 | 6 | 2 | 0 | 13 | .314 |
| Lee, Cle | 70 | 7 | 22 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | .314 |
| Rudi, Oak | 205 | 26 | 64 | 18 | 3 | 6 | 40 | .312 |
| Piniella, NY | 170 | 21 | 53 | 8 | 0 | 2 | 23 | .312 |
| Evans, Bos | 138 | 20 | 43 | 3 | 4 | 4 | 30 | .312 |
| Burroughs, Tex | 216 | 32 | 67 | 14 | 1 | 12 | 53 | .310 |
| Scott, Mil | 197 | 27 | 59 | 12 | 1 | 7 | 31 | .303 |
| Spikes, Cle | 195 | 22 | 59 | 7 | 1 | 7 | 27 | .303 |
| Rojas, KC | 192 | 22 | 58 | 7 | 1 | 4 | 23 | .302 |
| Freeman, Det | 113 | 24 | 34 | 5 | 2 | 8 | 31 | .301 |
| Johnson, Tex | 223 | 26 | 67 | 5 | 1 | 1 | 25 | .300 |
| Yastrzemski, Bos | 180 | 34 | 54 | 8 | 0 | 7 | 31 | .300 |
| Cooper, Bos | 172 | 24 | 51 | 9 | 1 | 3 | 15 | .297 |
| Herrmann, Chi | 136 | 16 | 40 | 5 | 1 | 3 | 10 | .294 |
| Henderson, Chi | 195 | 27 | 57 | 8 | 1 | 7 | 26 | .292 |
| Allen, Chi | 179 | 32 | 52 | 9 | 1 | 12 | 37 | .291 |
| Petrocelli, Bos | 145 | 15 | 42 | 5 | 0 | 6 | 29 | .290 |
| Grieve, Tex | 125 | 16 | 34 | 6 | 3 | 5 | 19 | .288 |
| Braun, Min | 140 | 18 | 40 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 13 | .286 |
| Money, Mil | 191 | 29 | 54 | 11 | 0 | 6 | 30 | .283 |
| Grand slam homers | Blair, Bal; Carbo, Bos; Allen, Chi; Hendrick and Lee, Cle; Rojas, KC; Money, Mil; Darwin, Minn; Mangual and Tenace, Oak; Burroughs, Tex; one each. | | | | | | | |

AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHING RECORDS

| pitcher, club | w | l | ip | h | bb | so | era |
|----------------|----|---|-----|-----|----|----|------|
| Hiler, Det | 6 | 4 | 53 | 40 | 20 | 48 | 1.36 |
| G. Perry, Cle | 10 | 1 | 120 | 68 | 42 | 80 | 1.43 |
| Brown, Tex | 4 | 2 | 52 | 38 | 16 | 31 | 2.08 |
| Campbell, Minn | 2 | 4 | 47 | 38 | 17 | 31 | 2.49 |
| J. Perry, Cle | 4 | 5 | 89 | 73 | 23 | 22 | 2.73 |
| Hunter, Oak | 8 | 6 | 114 | 101 | 12 | 46 | 2.76 |
| Lee, Bos | 6 | 5 | 106 | 116 | 22 | 29 | 2.80 |
| Dai Canton, KC | 3 | 3 | 54 | 31 | 25 | 31 | 2.83 |
| Fingers, Oak | 5 | 1 | 47 | 39 | 7 | 35 | 2.87 |
| Blueven, Minn | 5 | 7 | 103 | 95 | 22 | 85 | 2.88 |
| Tanaka, Cal | 4 | 6 | 100 | 96 | 34 | 56 | 2.88 |
| Fitzmorris, KC | 5 | 2 | 59 | 66 | 17 | 13 | 2.90 |
| Singer, Cal | 7 | 4 | 109 | 102 | 27 | 27 | 2.97 |
| Kopel, Mil | 3 | 3 | 41 | 41 | 16 | 24 | 3.00 |
| Forster, Chi | 3 | 4 | 63 | 48 | 16 | 49 | 3.05 |

Col. Sanders, Wentz Set

Unbeaten Colonel Sanders (9-0) will face second-place Wentz Plumbing and Heating (7-2) Wednesday night in a doubleheader to highlight upcoming action in the Lincoln AAA slow pitch softball league.

This Week's Standings

| W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-----------------|---|------|-------------|
| Colonel Sanders | 9 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Wentz | 7 | 2 | .777 |
| Library Lounge | 6 | 4 | .6000 3 1/2 |
| Luth. Mutual | 6 | 4 | .6000 3 1/2 |
| Mass. Mutual | 4 | 3 | .571 4 |
| West O | 2 | 3 | .400 5 |
| Waverly | 4 | 6 | .400 5 1/2 |
| Ace TV | 4 | 7 | .363 6 |
| Sam's | 3 | 6 | .333 6 |
| Farrish | 0 | 9 | .000 9 1/2 |

This Week's Schedule

AT ELKS FIELD
Monday — Sam's v. Waverly
Merchants, 7 p.m.; Parrish Motors v. West O Gang, doubleheader, 8 p.m.
Tuesday — West O Gang v. Wentz Plumbing and Heating, 7 p.m.; Lutheran Mutual v. Massachusetts Mutual, doubleheader, 8 p.m.
Wednesday — Massachusetts Mutual v. Sam's, 7 p.m.; Wentz Plumbing and Heating v. Colonel Sanders, doubleheader, 8 p.m.
Thursday — Waverly Merchants v. Ace TV, 7 p.m.; West O Gang v. Library Lounge, 8 p.m., doubleheader, 8 p.m.
Friday — Sam's v. Colonel Sanders, 7 p.m.; West O Gang v. Massachusetts Mutual, doubleheader, 8 p.m.

SHOPS TO ADD TO YOUR SAVINGS & SELECTION:

- ODDS & ENDS SHOP
- WANER'S NEW SHOWCASE OF COMPLETE ROOMS . . . TOTALLY DECORATED RIGHT DOWN TO THE ASHTRAYS
- NOT 1 BUT 2 ROLL CARPET DISPLAYS

- ALL NEW IN-STORE CREDIT OFFICE, EASY CREDIT SERVICE TO SERVE YOU BETTER

- FREE PARKING AT THE DOOR

- EXTRA SALESMEN TO ASSIST YOU

- DELIVERY ANYWHERE



shop today

Wanek's

of Crete

COLOR
1-6

FANTASTIC SAVINGS ON AMERICA'S
FINEST LIVING ROOMS—DINING
ROOMS—BEDROOMS—BEDDING—
DINETTES—CARPETING—APPLI-
ANCES—COLOR TV—STEREO . . .
AS WANER'S COMBINE:

SCRATCH + WAREHOUSE & DENT GRAND OPENING

Sales

Try and beat this combination for low, low prices on brand name home furnishings . . . Waner's Scratch & Dent Sale . . . Plus Waner's Huge Warehouse Grand Opening Sale. With a store the size of Waner's (over 120,000) sq. ft. of showroom & warehouse) it's easy to see how Furniture, Appliances, Color TV or Stereo can get a bump or a scratch . . . and when they do . . . Waner's must lower the prices . . . some to cost . . . some even below cost . . . and you get the savings! Add Waner's Warehouse Grand Opening Sale price tags and you'll find even brand new, factory fresh items tagged for beautiful savings, in Waner's huge warehouse, showrooms or New Showcase of Totally Decorated Rooms! So drive down today . . . THE SAVINGS ARE YOURS!!

JUST LOOK AT THE NAME BRANDS INCLUDED IN THIS GREAT SALE:

- THOMASVILLE • DREXEL • CRAFT • BASSETT • MAGNAVOX • SELIG
 - FRIGIDAIRE • HENDREDON • BROYHILL • LA-Z-BOY • SIMMONS • BIGELOW
 - MASTERCRAFT
- AND THESE ARE ONLY A SAMPLE . . .

SELLING DIRECT FROM OUR HUGE WAREHOUSE AND SHOWROOM

Ada McGinnis Recalls Lincoln Parks' History

By Opal Y. Palmer
Special Contributor

A sod house, two homesteads, work and singing are the background for Ada Faye McGinnis, employee of the Lincoln City Park Dept. for 34 years. She retired in 1963 at age 76. Today, she is the most delightful, "singiest" 8-year-old you'll find anywhere.

It all began Nov. 28, 1886. She was born Ada Faye Thomas, in a sod house near Indianola in Red Willow County. Her parents had come from Essex, Iowa, to homestead in Nebraska. Her mother, Alice Gaston Thomas, was a school teacher. She taught one year while living on the homestead, then the family moved to McCook after they had proved their claim.

Ada's grandfather taught her to sing "Little Jewels" when she was 4. She has been singing ever since, not publicly, but privately. Her mother bought a reed organ while she was teaching, so Ada began singing hymns at an early age. She sang in choirs, and absorbed every bit of note reading taught in public schools during her childhood. She probably knows more hymns from memory than any other person in Nebraska.

Ada had been a widow for 5½ years before she married Douglas McGinnis in 1912. McGinnis immediately filed claim on a homestead in North Dakota. His 18 months of service in the Philippine army was applied to the three-year claim period, and he got leave from his job as mail carrier in Omaha for the 18 additional months required.

Homestead No. 2

In September of 1912 Douglas went to his North Dakota claim near Plaza to get it ready for living. He built a one-room house, 12 by 12 feet outside, then came back to Omaha to take his wife and infant daughter, Alice, home to North Dakota. When they arrived in February, their house had a ten-foot snow drift around it. But, Ada said, "There was a valley between the house and the drift."

Baggage on the train consisted of two large trunks. One trunk contained a small stove and cooking utensils. Coal and straw, brought from Plaza with them on a bobsled, fired up the stove and stuffed a "tick" for a bed on the floor. The second truck was filled with blankets. The stove had to heat the house and cook the food until a large kitchen range could be bought in Plaza.

After a short summer and a long cold winter, the family moved back to Omaha, where Douglas resumed his work with the Post Office Dept. He came first with the baby, leaving Ada to sell horses, tools and a barrel of kraut.

When daughter Alice was 5½, a son, Stephen, was born to the McGinnises. On the boy's third birthday, his father died, leaving Ada a widow with two small children.

First Job Only Job

Ada says that her religion and her singing have kept up her spirits in spite of all the hardships. She attended business college, and her first job after graduation was the only one she ever held — bookkeeper (and at first Girl Friday) with the Lincoln Park Dept. She remained there for 34 years. Work began March 14, 1929, in an office in the Antelope Greenhouse.

Excitement began her very first night on the job. A young couple, driving through the park from 29th and A to 27th and C streets, saw a bear trying to climb a tree. They stopped at the park superintendent's house to report it. The superintendent called the caretaker, Frank Benishek, and the police. In the meantime, the bear had wandered over to the pumping station on 29th and A Streets and got the door slammed in his face.

Benishek gathered a bushel basket of bread and rolls to entice the bear back to his cage. He'd throw a sweet roll or a bun to the bear, in the direction of its cage, but it took an hour and a long line of cars behind them before the bear could be persuaded. Even then, the caretaker had to go in the cage first, with food.

Ada remembers other incidents when animals escaped during the six years her office was in Antelope Park. Once, a buffalo wandered down D Street. It started for a woman on the sidewalk. She took refuge on a porch.

Another time, a woman telephoned the new bookkeeper-secretary. "Say," she said, "there's a monkey peeking in my pantry window."

Funny Monkeys

Ada sent park employees after the monkey, but before they arrived another woman called. "Say," she said, "there's a monkey out here taking clothes off my line."

The men finally located the monkey in a tree and caught it in a net.

"Then, we had an old woman monkey," Ada said. "Some of the fellows gave her a piece of broken mirror. She'd sit there and hold that mirror up and she'd make faces at it and try to reach around to get hold of the monkey on the other side."

Another day a man called and said, "Say, one of your wolves got out down there and killed about \$40 dollars worth of turkeys for me."

Ada said the Park Dept. had to pay the damage out of its budget.

In 1930, one year after Ada started work, the sunken garden at 27th and A was donated to the city. A few years later, a woman tourist told Ada that the garden was the most beautiful she had seen while traveling across the country.

The zoo building was not completed until about 1939, with federal government labor. By 1951, Harold Q. Harris, who was in charge of Antelope Zoo, said that on a good Sunday 2,000 to 3,000 people went through the building.

Parks History

Ada McGinnis remembers other park donations, dedications and acquisitions. The 600 acre Pioneers Park was donated to the city by Mr. and Mrs. John G. Harris of New York, in honor of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Harris, and other pioneers. The deed was formally accepted Jan. 13, 1929, and Pioneers Park was dedicated in 1930. The bronze buffalo at the entrance was also donated by the Harris family.

The statue was made in Paris by sculptor George Gaudet. Ada remembers the suspense connected with it. The statue almost missed getting to Lincoln.

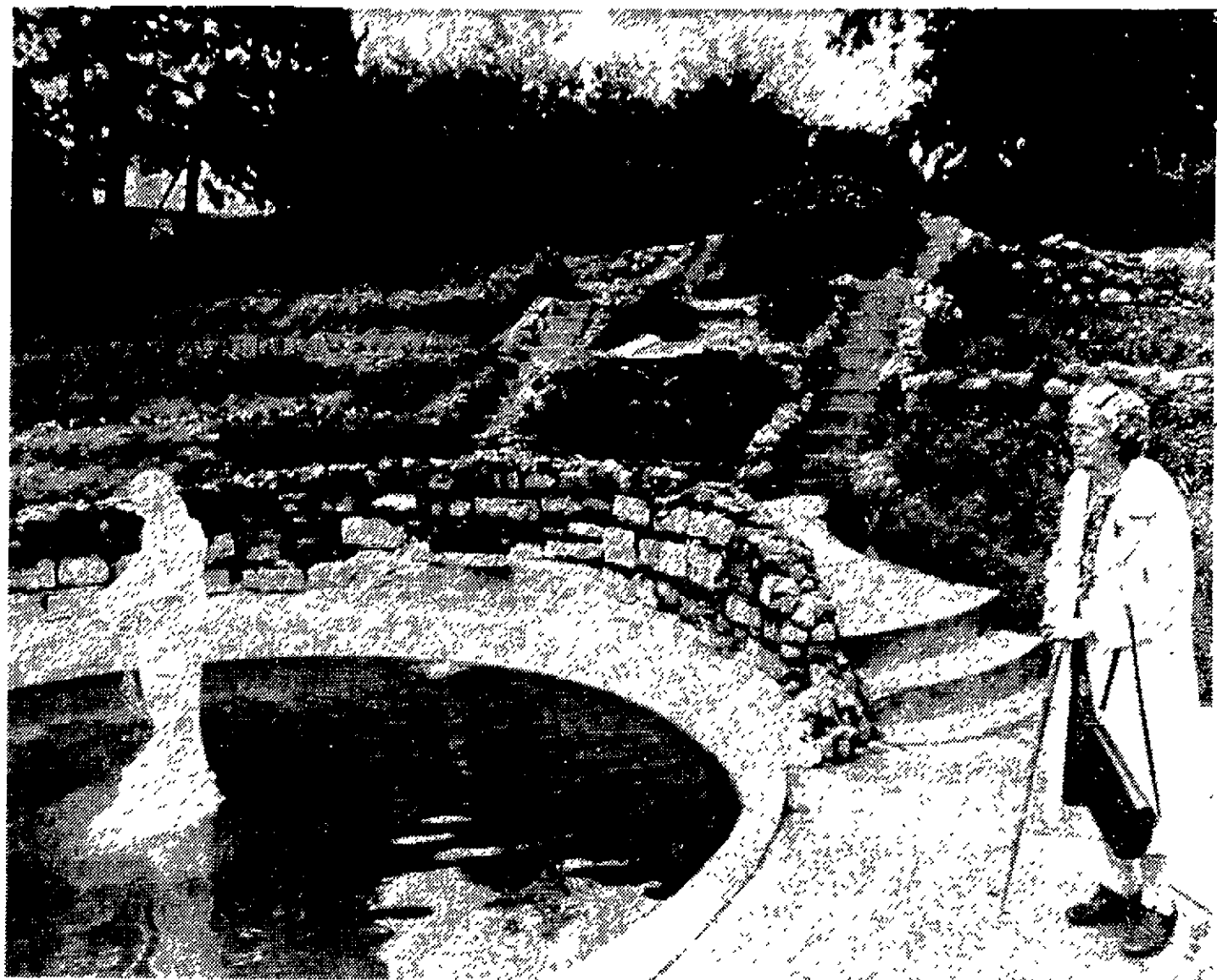
The ocean voyage was rough; it was lost for weeks on the train trip to Lincoln; the train it was on almost had a collision, and its weight almost broke a wooden bridge on the way to the park. Even then, all was not well. The first coat of paint made the buffalo shine like gold. A bronze layer subdued it.

Ellis Luis Burman, a young sculptor of the Federal Art Project of the Federal Works Progress Administration (WPA), executed statues in both Antelope and Pioneers Parks. Rebecca at the Well in the sunken garden, the pioneer woman, Statue of Liberty, and the soldier monuments in Antelope Park, and smoke signal, a bronzed cast stone statue of a brave drawing a blanket away from a fire to signal warning of the white man's coming, in Pioneers Park, are his work. A group of Omaha, Winnebago, Sioux and Ponca Indians camped in the park in September 1935 to witness the dedication of this 15-foot high, five-ton statue.

Children's Zoo, the latest Antelope Park innovation, was under construction but not completed when Ada retired. In 1960, donations for the Children's Zoo amounted to about \$20,000.

A law making retirement mandatory at 70 years of age, caught up with Ada. In 1963, at the age of 76, she retired from the Parks Dept., but Ada will never retire as a dynamic, music-loving individual.

(C) 1974 Opal Y. Palmer



Ada McGinnis, at right and in the Sunken Gardens, above, was a part of much of park history in Lincoln until she retired in 1963.



Photos by Web Ray



June 9, 1974, Lincoln, Neb.

1E

Zoo's-A-Pop-In, Brown Bag Intermezzo Slated

Zoo's-A-Pop-In and Brown Bag Intermezzo are Lincoln Symphony Orchestra special events scheduled this week.

The first is a concert, to be held at Lincoln Children's Zoo at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, sponsored by the Nebraska Arts Council and KOLN/KGIN-TV. Dedicated to Mrs. Donald W. Miller, the concert will be videotaped for a scheduled showing on the TV stations at 8 p.m. June 26.

Mrs. Miller, whose husband was the second president of Miller & Paine, has been a patron of the symphony for more than 40 years, according to Louis Babst, Symphony Orchestra Assn. business manager. Mrs. Miller also has been a benefactor of the University of Nebraska and received a Distinguished Service Award in 1945.

Preceding the concert, a benefit lawn party will be held at the Joe R. Seacrest home, 1725 So. 33rd. Mrs. Lewis G. Morris, 7220 South Hampton Rd., is in charge of reservations. Proceeds from the party will go to Lincoln Children's Zoo and the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra Assn.

And if it rains Wednesday? The whole thing will take place Thursday. The Brown Bag Intermezzo will be performed at the Lincoln Foundation Garden, 14th and N, at noon Thursday. It is sponsored by First National Bank of Lincoln and the Nebraska Arts Council.

Listeners are encouraged to bring their sack lunches and enjoy the music during the lunch hour.

And if it rains at noon Thursday? Friday will be the day.

Leo Kopp is the conductor and John Brandstetter is baritone soloist. Program for the two concerts:

| | |
|---|----------|
| Overture to <i>The Beautiful Galatea</i> | Suppe |
| Dances from <i>The Bartered Bride</i> | Smetana |
| a. Polka | |
| b. Dance of the Comedians | |
| Largo al Factotum from <i>The Barber of Seville</i> | Rossini |
| Mr. Brandstetter | |
| A Leroy Anderson Suite | |
| a. Girl in Satin | |
| b. Serenade | |
| c. The Typewriter | |
| Irving Berlin Medley (by request) | |
| Aria from <i>Andrea Chenier</i> | Giordano |
| Mr. Brandstetter | |
| Highlights of <i>Show Boat</i> | Kern |
| Waltz, <i>Gold and Silver</i> by Lehar | |
| Gigi selections | Loewe |



Carol Work, right photo, practices on the cello, while in the left photo, John Brandstetter, left, Robert O'Boyle and Fred Wells get ready for lunch outdoors.



Photos by Frank Varga

Marriage Milestones Observed



The Sattres on their wedding day in 1904.

Congratulations

In observance of their 50th wedding anniversary, the Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Friederich will be honored at a reception from 3 to 5 p.m. next Sunday at First United Methodist Church, 2723 No. 50th.

Friends may attend without invitation. The couple was married June 13, 1924, in Clay Center, Kan. Hosting the event will be their son, Charles E. Friederich of Madison, Wis., and their daughters, Mines, Neal (Roshia), Jen-son of Sioux Falls, S.D., Charles (Doris) Knuts of Geering and Joann Linberg of Chicago. The couple also has 14 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The Virgil Freemans

Sweelburg — Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Freeman of Wahoo are observing their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house from 3 to 5 p.m. today at the Covenant Church.

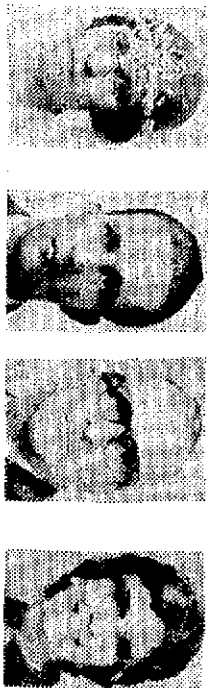
Friends may attend without invitation. Hosts are their children and their spouses, Messrs. and Mrs. Lloyd (Phyllis) Anderson of Hillsboro, Ore., C. J. (Dorothy) Rodine of Atlanta, Ga., Charles Freeman of Aurora, Colo., and David (Karen) Hunter of Lincoln. The Freemans have 11 grandchildren.

The Charles Clarks

Unadilla — In celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark will be honored at a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday at the United Methodist Church. Friends may attend without invitation.

The couple was married June 18, 1924, in Palmyra. Hosts will be their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Clark and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bob (Barbara) Fey of Palmyra.

The Clarks also have six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



1924 The Harold Luckes 1974

The Harold Luckes

In celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lucke (Rose Koch) will be honored at a reception from 2 to 5 p.m. next Sunday at Fourth United Presbyterian Church, 5300 Francis.

Friends may attend without invitation.

The couple was married June 25, 1924, near Princeton. Hosts for the event will be their daughters, Misses Robert (Shirley) Jeannette, Roger (Rosemary) Rhoades and Wayne (Frances) McIntosh, their son Bill Lucke, and their ten grandchildren.

Lucile Duerr Beauty Salons



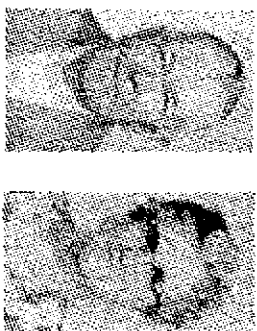
We frost your hair with a warm heart and color-full eye.

And of course with **Sheer Delight** KOK

"Sheer Delight" because it's the loveliest tightener we know. And our color-full eye, to lighten just the right strands to make your new coil sparkle. A bewitching combination that makes love-sorcery in your hair, to let you look as subtle or as daring as you like. Come talk to us about your new hand, and about Sheer Delight frosting. No charge for consultation.

downtown salons **neighborhood salons**
3115 14th 437-4714 14th and South 437-5606
1622 "O" 437-1866 Eastlawn Village 487-4549
427-1866 54th and O 487-4531

The Andrew Sattres today.



Staying Happy 70 Years

Albion — "We didn't do anything special. We just stayed happy."

That, according to Andrew Sattre, is the reason he and his wife, Julia, marked their 70th wedding anniversary, May 25. They were married in 1904 at the Immanuel-Lion Lutheran Church at South Branch, near Albion.

The Sattres lived in Shell Creek and Midland, where they farmed, before moving to Albion in 1949.

They celebrated their anniversary with an open house at Harmony Homes here. A special point of interest at the celebration were two maimequins dressed in the couple's wedding clothes.

Guests at the open house included the couple's daughter, Mrs. Janice Fretcher of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and her husband; and the couple's granddaughter, Mrs. Mary Lou Baird and her family of Shawnee Mission, Kan.



The Lewis Haight

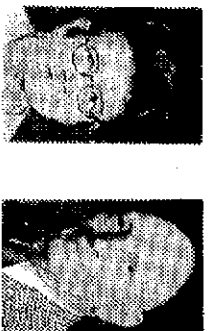
Open House Is Planned For Haight

York — Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Haight will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2:30 to 5 p.m. next Sunday at First United Presbyterian Church.

Friends may attend without invitation.

The couple was married June 12, 1924, near David City. Hosts will be their children and spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haight of Waterloo, Iowa, Drs. and Mrs. Howard Haight of Ada, Ohio, and Roger Haight of San Jose, Calif. The Haight also have seven grandchildren.

The John Garrisons

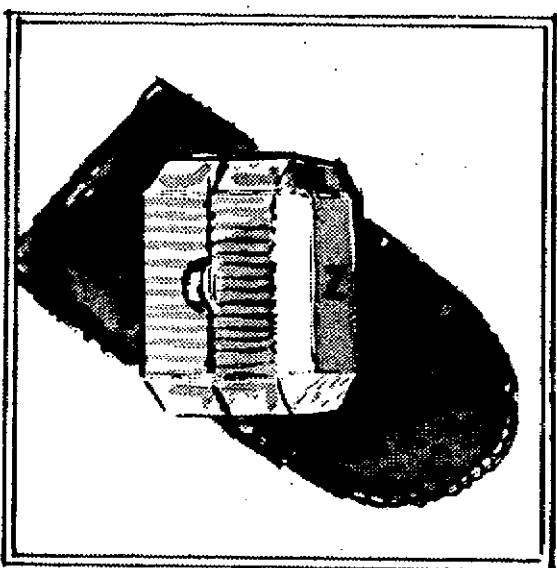


Cortland — Mr. and Mrs. John Garrison will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. next Sunday at the Community Hall.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts will be their daughters, Misses Keith (Mary) Potts of Springfield, Va., Wendell (Barbara) Boesiger of Loveland, Colo., Ivan (Birdene) DeBoer, and their son, John R. (Jack) Garrison of Lincoln.

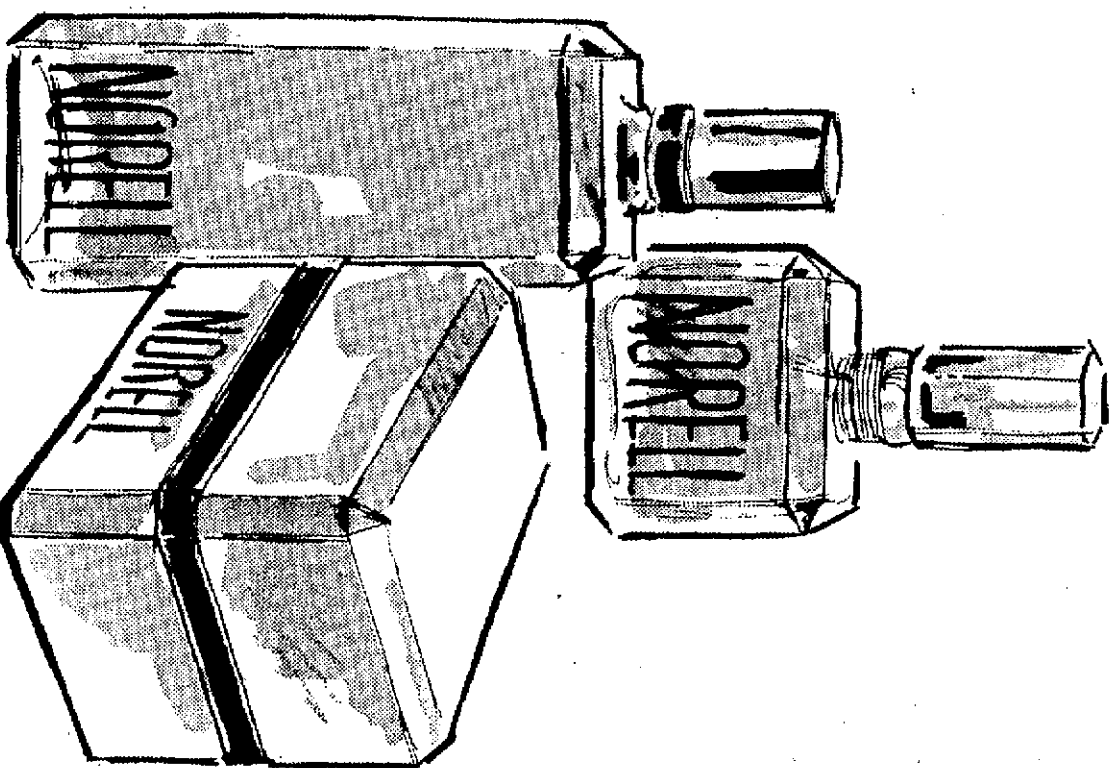
The Garrisons have 14 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



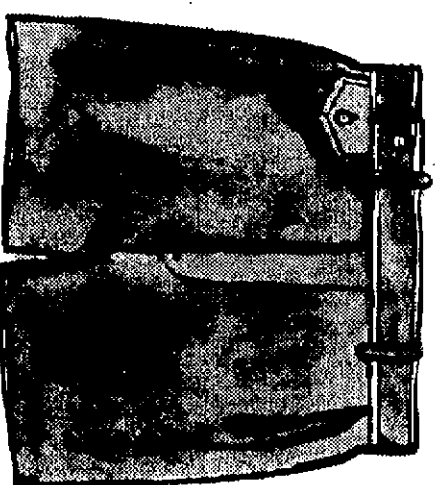
A 12.50 Concentrated Perfume Pillbox Only 4.00 With any Norell purchase

Norell by Norell, the first great perfume born in America—a clear, sophisticated fragrance. Your bonus when you buy anything Norell is a 12.50 gold-tone pillbox, only 4.00, filled with Norell concentrated perfume to touch on with your fingertips. Slip it in your bag—it won't leak or spill, is even more lasting than its notable relatives. Perfume ¼ oz. 16.50; ½ oz. 30.00; 1 oz. 50.00. Spray Mist 2 ½ oz. 10.00. Cologne 2 ¼ oz. 9.00; 4 oz. 14.00; 8 oz. 22.00. Perfumed Bath Powder 6 oz. 10.00. Cosmetics Downtown and Gateway. Co-nestega Mall Grand Island.

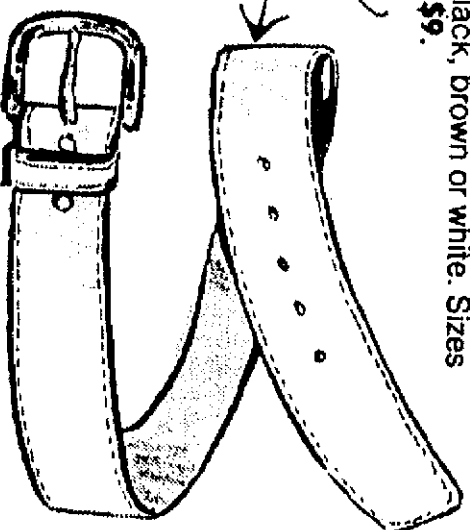
h **swanson**



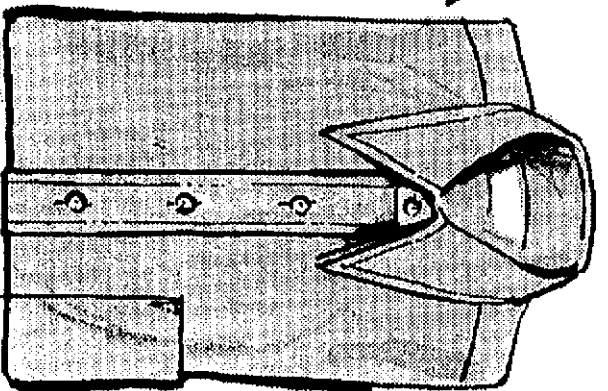
The Outrigger swim trunk in polyester and cotton. Tan, brown or red. S-M-L-XL. \$13.



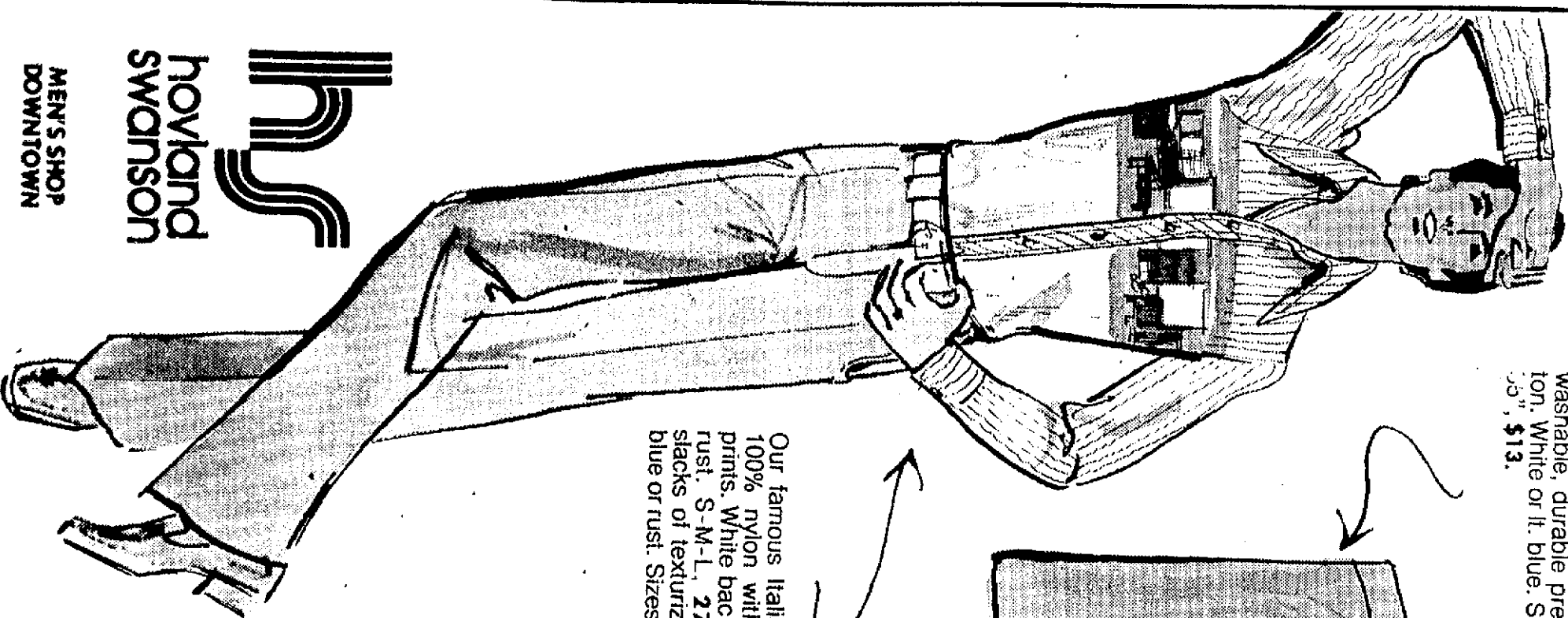
The finest full grain harness leather belts in black, brown or white. Sizes 30 to 40. \$9.



Long sleeve dress shirt in sheer machine washable, durable press polyester and cotton. White or lt. blue. Sizes 15 to 16½; 33" to 35", \$13.

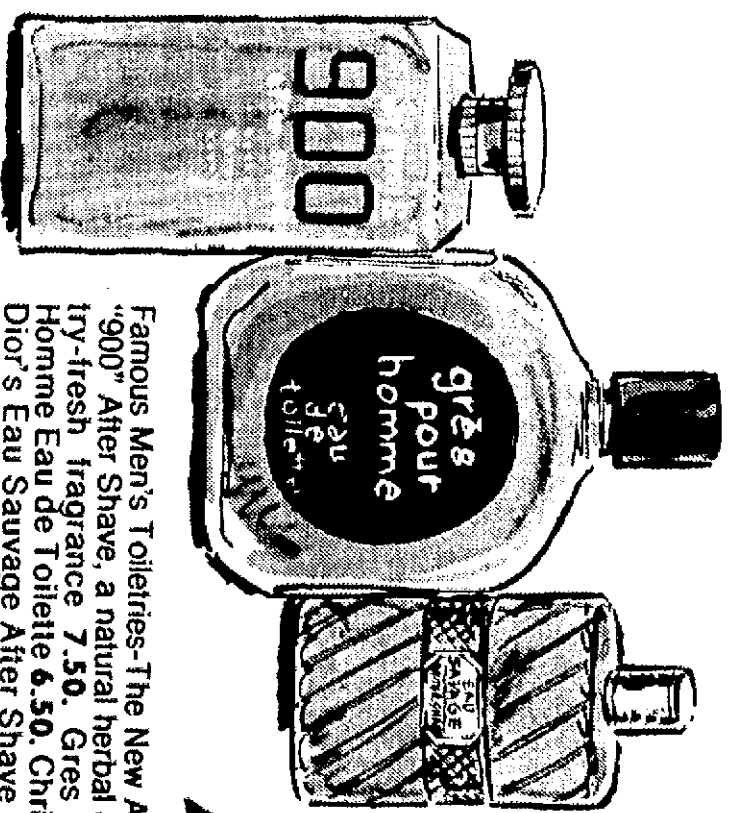


Our famous Italian Nik-Nik shirts of 100% nylon with distinctive "motif" prints. White background with blue or rust. S-M-L. 27.50. Coordinating slacks of textured polyester twill in blue or rust. Sizes 32 to 38. \$30.



h **swanson**

MEN'S SHOP DOWNTOWN



Famous Men's Toiletries—The New Aramis "900" After Shave, a natural herbal country-fresh fragrance 7.50. Gres Pour Homme Eau de Toilette 6.50. Christian Dior's Eau Sauvage After Shave 5.50. Others include Yves St. Laurent, Pung's Aqua Brava, Guerlain and Pantere.

Fathers Day June 16th



New Engagement-Wedding Policy

Commencing this week, all engagements and wedding announcements will appear in the subsequent Sunday Journal and Star rather than in the Lincoln Star, Lincoln Journal, or Sunday Journal and Star.

Each daily newspaper of the reader's choice will continue to be the contact point and prepare the written announcements for publication in the Sunday Journal and Star closest to the date of the wedding or engagement announcement.

A new combination "engagement-wedding form packet" with return envelopes has been prepared for the convenience of each couple. These "packets" will be mailed out upon telephone request or may be picked up in person at the newspaper.

One picture will be used once during the engagement-wedding sequence — either at the time of the engagement or wedding, as

the couple may elect. The picture may include the man if the couple prefers.

Material should be in the newspaper office one week prior to either the engagement announcement or wedding event. No picture will be run if received after the wedding. No stories will be run on any weddings received more than one month after the event, and wedding news received between the event and a month later will be shortened in length.

No pictures will be returned, due to the volume of engagements and weddings in Lincoln's metropolitan area and Nebraska.

All photographs previously given to the newspapers to be picked up by the couple at the newspaper must be called for at its Library by June 26; thereafter they will be disposed of.

Chadron Session Planned

WeeWhimsy

That dinner was almost as good as jam and peanut butter sandwiches!



The 53rd annual session of the International Order of Jobs Daughters in Nebraska will be held in Chadron Thursday through Saturday. About 1200 members and their adult sponsors are expected to attend.

Presiding over the convention will be Mrs. Luella Reese, Valentine, grand guardian; Kent Wassung, Lincoln, associate grand guardian, and Miss Mona

Morey, Gordon, grand bethel honored queen.

The international order was founded in Omaha by Mrs. Ethel T. Wead Mick in 1921. Its purpose is to band together young women between the ages of 12 and 20 with Masonic relationship for character building through moral and spiritual development. The organization is now international, with bethels in

Alaska, Hawaii, Labrador, Australia, Guam, Japan and the Philippines.

This year a new ceremony, called the Degree of Royal Purple, is being added to the agenda. This award gives recognition to members between the ages of 20 and 25 who have been faithful to the organization

The session will open with a "get acquainted" barbecue at Chadron State Park Thursday night. Other events include the choosing of Miss Nebraska Jobs Daughter Friday evening, and installation of a new corps of Grand Bethel and Grand Council officers Saturday.

If you think all haircuts are the same . . . meet Ms. Vroni our guest stylist

Monday, June 10 through Friday, June 14

You'll find there's a world of difference in a "Vroni Cut." She feels that whatever style you choose, your hair must fall into place easily. She's really a whizz with Scissors and Blowers. So whether you wear your hair short, long or medium . . . meet Vroni and let her make the most of your hair. \$6 (blower dry extra). Call 477-6921.



h
hovland
swanson

October, September Events Set

Grosse Pointe, Mich. — Dr. and Mrs. Roger Franklin McNeill announce the engagement of their daughter Nancy Reynolds McNeill to Michael Charles Ziemba, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore John Ziemba, all of Hastings, Neb.

They are both graduates of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln College of Business Administration. Miss McNeill is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority and her fiancé is a member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity. An Oct. 19 wedding is planned.



Nancy McNeill
Of Grosse Pointe, Mich.



Ruth Ulrich



Sharon Brinkman

Miss Ulrich attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Mr. Beethe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Beethe of Elk Creek.

The couple plans a Sept. 7 wedding at the Salem United Church of Christ.

Brinkman-Stockfeld

The engagement of Miss Sharon L. Brinkman to A. Dean Stockfeld is being told.

The couple's engagement is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Brinkman. Mr. Stockfeld is the

son of Mrs. William C. Stockfeld.

Miss Brinkman attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and is a graduate of Lincoln School of Commerce.

Terrell-Post Plans Told

The engagement of Miss Kimberly Le Ann Terrell to Randy Post of Macomb, Okla., is being announced.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Heckman.

A June wedding is planned.

Ulrich-Beethe

Stenauer — Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ulrich announce the engagement of their daughter Ruth of Lincoln to Howard Beethe of Elk Creek.



Zig zags and stripes to dazzle you from Miss Stacy

20.00

(a) Fully washable and dryable polyester dress has zipper front and contrasting belt. Choose from brown or black on white, sizes 10-20, 14½-22½.

(b) Machine washable jersey short sleeve has zipper front and zigzag stripe pattern in navy, red and white or brown, yellow, and white. Sizes 10-20 and 14½-22½.

Trend Shop second.

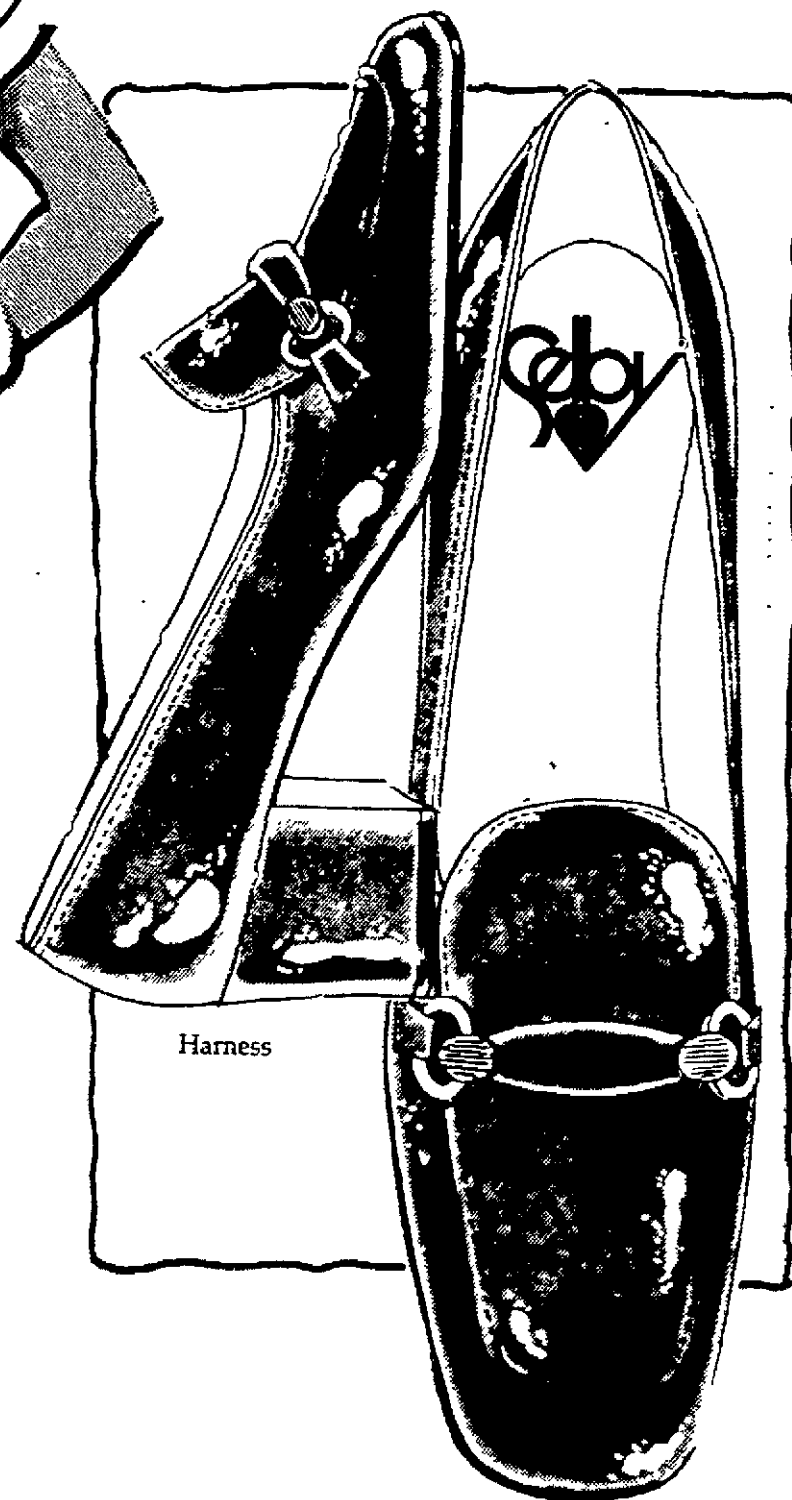
Order by mail or phone Omaha, 342-8482
J.L. Brandeis & Sons
11th and "O" St. Lincoln, Nebr. 68508
Please send me the following Miss Stacy dresses at \$22.00 each:
Style Color 2nd Color Size
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Charge Act. No. _____
☐ Yes, I would like a Brandeis credit application
☐ Check ☐ M.O.
Nebraska residents add 2½% sales tax. Omaha and Lincoln, 3½%. Mail orders filled promptly. A small charge will be added for mailing and handling.

On the go? Your feet deserve a Selby "Harness".

28.00

Soft, textured patent leather, foam inner lining and sturdy walking heel give the comfortable fit tired feet deserve. Choose from black, navy or red in sizes 3A, 7-10, 6½-10 AA, 5-10 B and 6-9 C. Not all colors in all stores. And remember, you can charge it!

Fashion Shoes second.
order by mail or phone 477-1211



B

BRANDEIS...BETTER for fashions



Vernell Kuzel
Of Rogers
Larry Votruba



Cheri Summerer
David Thiel
Both of Columbus



Patricia Lauber
Of Seward



Ruth Luzio
Cal Raymond
Of Blair



Deanne Broughton
Bruce Favinger
Of Minden



Margaret Jacobs
Jerry Coleman



Karla Elznic
Of Geneva



Priscilla Schoenrock
Thomas Blobaum
Both of Fairbury

Engagements Are Announced

Rogers — Miss Vernell Kuzel and Larry J. Votruba of Lincoln are planning a July 20 wedding at Hein Holy Trinity Church in Schuyler.

Their engagement is being announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Kuzel. Mr. Votruba is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Loran Votruba of Clarkson.

Miss Kuzel attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Her fiancé is a graduate of UNL and a member of Sigma Lambda Chi honorary.

Summerer-Thiel

Columbus — Miss Cheri Summerer and David Thiel plan a July 27 wedding.

The bride-elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob P. Summerer of Norfolk, is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. She is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron honorary.

Mr. Thiel is a graduate of Hawkeye Institute of Technology in Waterloo, Iowa, where he received an associate bachelor degree in photography. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn W. Thiel of Lincoln.

Lauber-Rowan

Seward — Mr. and Mrs. M. U. Lauber announce the engage-

ment of their daughter Patricia Ann to Bradley Robert Rowan of Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. Subby Lombardo of Falls City.

Miss Lauber is a senior at Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Southeast Community College at Milford.

They plan an Aug. 3 wedding at United Methodist Church.

Luzio-Raymond

Planning an Aug. 25 wedding at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Homer are Miss Ruth Annette Luzio and Cal Mark Raymond of Blair.

Miss Luzio, daughter of Joe Luzio of Homer, attended Wayne State College and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Her fiancé, son of Mrs. Elverda Raymond of Tekamah, is a graduate of Omaha Barber College.

Broughton-Favinger

Miss Deanne Auerelle Broughton and Bruce Allen Favinger of Minden are planning an Aug. 25 wedding at St. Paul United Church of Christ.

Miss Broughton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Broer, attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and is a

member of Chi Omega Sorority. Mr. Favinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Favinger of Minden, attends UNL College of Agriculture and is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity.

Jacobs-Coleman

Miss Margaret Jacobs and Jerry Coleman have chosen Nov. 29 as their wedding date at Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mrs. William F. Jacobs and Claire F. Coleman. They are both students at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Elznic-Slezak

Geneva — Miss Karla Elznic and Frank Slezak plan to be married June 15 at the United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mrs. Frank Slezak Jr. of Milligan and Donald Elznic Sr.

Schoenrock-Blobaum

Fairbury — Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schoenrock announce the engagement of their daughter Priscilla to Thomas Alan Blobaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Blobaum.

Miss Schoenrock graduated from Fairbury Junior College.



Barbara Slusher
Thomas Anderson

Mr. Blobaum graduated from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The couple plans an Aug. 31 wedding at Zion United Church of Christ.

Slusher-Anderson

Pickrell — Mrs. Frank Slusher is announcing the engagement of her daughter Barbara to Thomas Anderson, both of Lincoln.

Mr. Anderson, the son of Mrs. Thomas Anderson of Columbus, attended Southeast Community College at Milford.

The couple plans a Sept. 21 wedding at the United Methodist Church in Pickrell.



Half-size fashions for the fuller figure... Women, Juniors & Girls.



The first store of it's kind in the Midwest, the **Extra Room** specializes in women's sizes 14½ to 32½ and 18 to 60, young juniors 12½ to 20½ and girls 8½ to 16½.

Fade-away separates for Jrs.

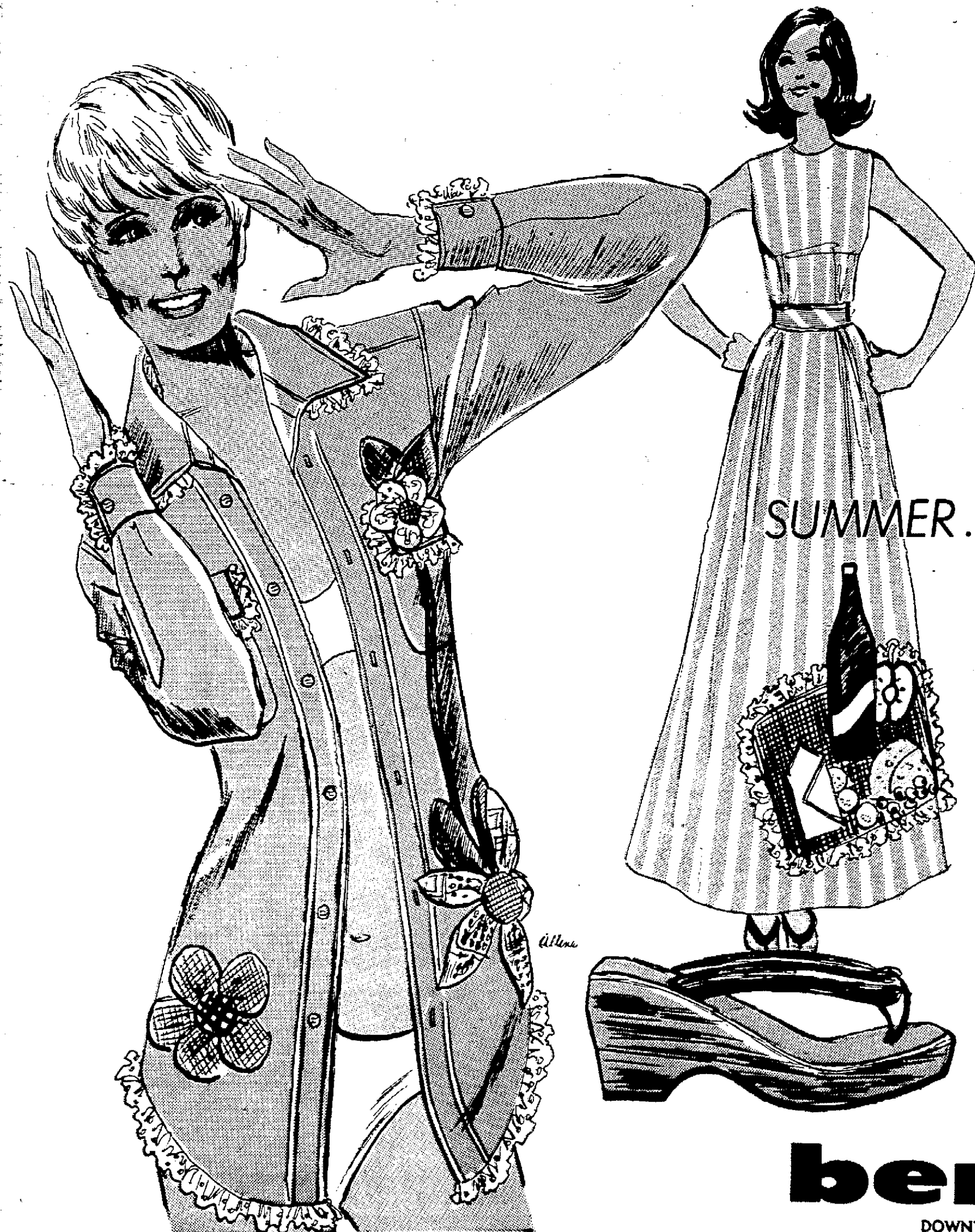
85% cotton, 15% polyester SNAPPI KNIT SEPARATES. Blue rib knit in sizes 11½ to 19½ for juniors.

| | |
|------------------------------|------------------|
| Flutter sleeve T-shirt | 8 ⁵⁰ |
| Pull-on Pants | 19 ⁰⁰ |
| Pull-on Shorts | 8 ⁵⁰ |

MAIL ORDERS ADD 75¢ POSTAGE PLUS APPROPRIATE SALES TAX. USE YOUR PHILIPS CHARGE, BANK-AMERICARD OR MASTERCARD.

Philips Stores

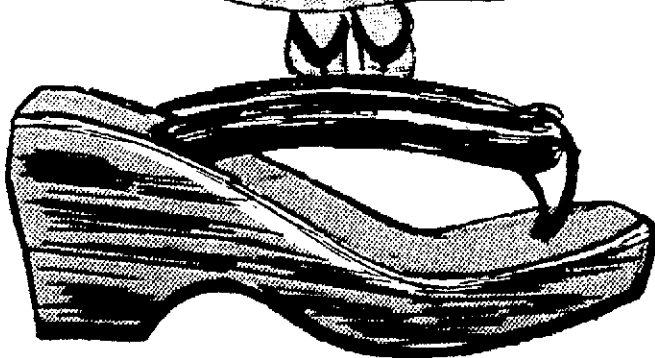
Two Extra Room Locations:
Omaha in the Rockbrook Village Shopping Center, 108th and Center
and Lincoln at the Gateway Shopping Center
North, 6100 "O" Street.



SUMMER...AND THE LIVING IS EASY!

APPLIQUED CHAMBRAY is a new look, putting fun into today's informal fashions! Illustrated here, the PATIO-AT-HOME DRESS with fitted waist (tie in back) colorful applique on the skirt, sizes 8 to 16, \$30; CHAMBRAY SHIRT, with eyelet ruffle trim and 3-Dimensional appliques. Sizes S., M., L. Great to use as a beach cover-up or with pants, \$30.

ON FOOT, choose the CHINESE BOTTOM THONG, "Loner", with wooden sole and leather upper, \$11.



ben Simon's

DOWNTOWN & GATEWAY; GATEWAY OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5 P.M.

August Dates Set

Susan M. Meyer and Wayne C. Barkubain are planning an Aug. 3 wedding. Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Darrell F. Barkubain of Federal Way, Wash., and James E. Townsend Jr.

Larsen-MacLean
Columbus — The engagement of Miss Patricia Ann Larsen to James Franklin MacLean Jr. is being announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Larsen. Miss Larsen attended Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln and is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority. Mr. MacLean, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. MacLean of Dunwoody, Ga., also attended NWU. He is a member of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity. An Aug. 9 wedding is planned at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in Lincoln.

Germany To Be Home

Baumholder, Germany, will be the home of David Zastrow of Friend and his bride, the former Miss Sheri Patocka of Lincoln. They were married in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Southview Christian Church. Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Richard Zastrow of Friend and Gerald Patocka. Miss Sue Wilson was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. Karen Reynolds of Kearney and the Misses Judy Graul of Crete and Cindy Zastrow of Friend. Terry Hoffmann was best man. Groomsmen were Steve Zastrow of Friend, Don Janda of St. Edward and Bill Hunt. Ushers were David Patocka and Mike Schafer. For their wedding trip the couple will go to Colorado.

Mrs. Zastrow (Sheri Patocka) Of Baumholder, Germany

Former Nebraskans To Observe 50 Years

The Walter Johnsons
Arlington, Va. — Former Nebraska Atty. Gen. Walter R. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary June 17. They were married June 17, 1924, in Omaha. Johnson, an attorney, served five elected terms as Attorney General of Nebraska from 1939-49. He also served as president of the National Association of Attorneys General. Johnson was elected to the Nebraska Legislature in 1924, served four terms, and was a member of the first Unicameral Legislature. He entered federal service at age 61 as an Administrative Law Judge with the Federal Trade Commission and retired at age 75. After raising four children, Mary Johnson entered the working world for Lutheran Church Center in Washington, D.C., and served 10 years as secretary in the Division of Service to Military Personnel. She continues to work as secretary of Advent Lutheran Church. The Johnsons will be honored with a reception Saturday hosted by their children, Janice M. Johnson, Marcia Solem, Douglas Johnson and Rady Johnson. They have nine grandchildren.

KRESGE'S

COUPON SALE

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY

COUPON
POCKET AM RADIO

2.76
Reg. 3.67. Clear tone reception. Carrying strap.

COUPON
BABY SHAMPOO

1 50
Reg. 2.08
No more tears* with Johnson's* mild shampoo. 16-oz. 7.0z.

COUPON
WOM-DARKENING SHAD

1 59
Reg. 2.17

COUPON
SURE Deodorant

75¢
Reg. 97¢
6 oz.

COUPON
VINYL AIR MATTRESS

1 19
Reg. 1.48
72" x 27"

COUPON
30-QT. BARREL WASTEBASKET

1 30
Reg. 2.48
For recreation room or den. Brown, barrel shape.

Miller & Paine

Father's Day Is June 16th!

Remember Good Old Dad with gifts from Miller's Budget Store . . . all are ideally priced!



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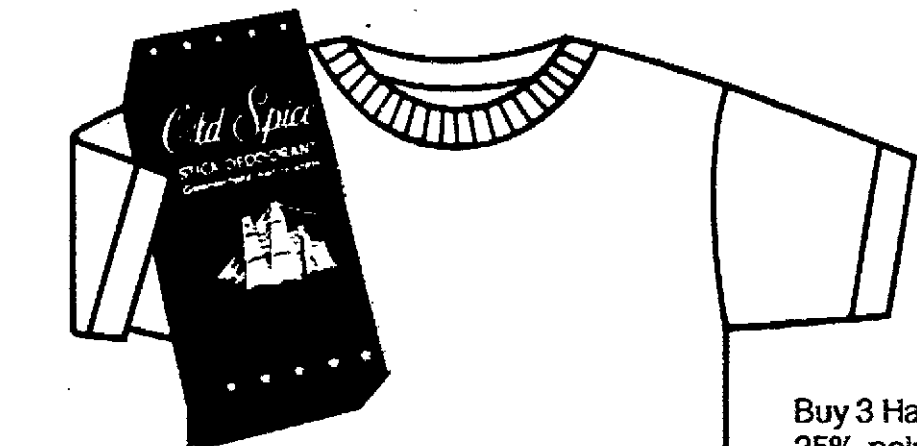
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Allow 4 to 6 weeks for receipt of your Old Spice. Offer good only in United States, subject to state and local laws and regulations. Void if restricted or forbidden by law. Offer expires 10/31/74. Limit One per household.

Couples Are Wed

Beatrice — St. John's Lutheran Church was the scene for the 7 p.m. Saturday wedding of Kathy Ann Sandersfeld and Roger Leslie Erickson of Brunswick.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Leslie Erickson of Brunswick and Henry Sandersfeld.

Debra Oltman of Cortland was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Rachel Krzycki of Columbus and Lida Erickson of Brunswick.

Steve Shively of Columbus was best man. Groomsmen were Ivan Soper of North Loup and Mike Wassinger of Grand Island. Leslie Sandersfeld of Corpus Christi, Tex., and Lowell Erickson of Seward served as ushers.

After a wedding trip, the couple will live near Brunswick.

Hotovy-Wilson

David City — Miss Patricia Kay Hotovy and David Wilson, both of Lincoln, were married in a 6 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Francis Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Hotovy. The bridegroom is the son of Gerald Wilson of Prescott Valley, Ariz., and Mrs. Gyle Taylor of Lincoln.

Miss Carol Hotovy of Lincoln was maid of honor.

Jim Wilson of Omaha served as best man. Ushers were Jerome Polivka of Bruno and Nick Hotovy.

A reception was held at the Country Club.

After a wedding trip to Missouri, the couple will live at 2700 Garfield in Lincoln.

Bullock-Kautz

Beatrice — Janice Evelyn Bullock and Craig Lee Kautz of Lincoln exchanged wedding vows in a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First Presbyterian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John Earl Bullock and the late Mr. Bullock. The bridegroom is the son of Don Kautz of Weiser, Idaho, and the late Mrs. Blanche Krause.

Mrs. John Bullock of Bartlesville, Okla., was matron of honor, and Beverly Hagemeyer of Odell was bridesmaid.

Ron Eisenbarth of Murray, Utah, was best man and Gary Kautz of Weiser was groomsman. Ushers were Tom Bullock and David Hooper of Lincoln.

After a wedding trip to Wyoming and Idaho, the couple will live in Lincoln.

Marolf-Coykendall

Westminster Presbyterian Chapel was the scene for the 3 p.m. Saturday wedding of Ms. Sandra Sue Marolf and Dale O. Coykendall of Denver.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. H. Lloyd Heim of Omaha and Orval F. Coykendall of North Platte.

Ms. Diana Tische was maid of honor.

James L. Stephenson of Falls City served as best man and Richard A. Flebbe of Omaha was an usher.

A reception was held at The Knolls, followed by a dinner at the home of the bride's parents.

After a wedding trip, the couple will live in Denver.

Summer Dates Set

White Plains, N.Y. — Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McKenna announce the engagement of their daughter Rita Catherine to Joseph Edward Kean of Lincoln, Neb.

Miss McKenna received her degree in home economics from State University College of New York at Buffalo. She is a member of Pi Kappa Rho Sorority.

Mr. Kean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kean of Humboldt, Neb., received his B.S. in business administration from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

A July 27 wedding is planned at St. Bernard's Church in White Plains.

Prososki-Hinrichs

Clarks — Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Prososki are announcing the engagement of their daughter Lucille to Ronald Hinrichs of Pleasant Dale.

Mr. Hinrichs is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinrichs of Pleasant Dale.

An Aug. 24 wedding is planned at St. Peter's Catholic Church.



\$85.00

\$120.00

\$105.00

\$79.50

\$105.00

\$89.50

\$120.00

\$115.00

\$69.50

\$89.50

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Pants, 4-7. Petti P-S-M. Short S-M and Average M-L. Slip 32-36 short and 34-38 average. Regularly 3.00 to 8.00.

sale, 2.39 to 6.39

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Sizes 32-36 short or 32-38 average. Regularly 8.00 and 9.00.

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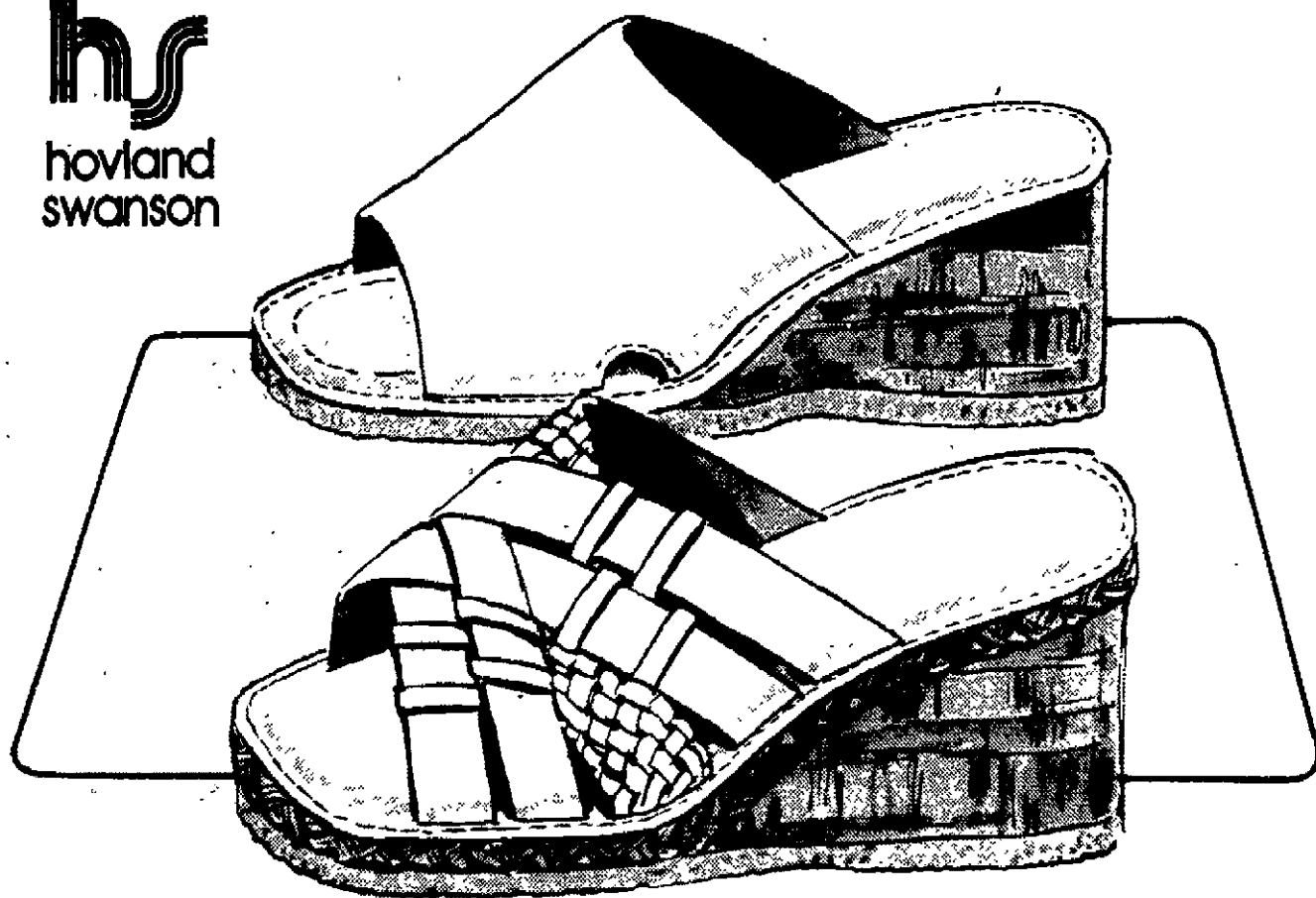
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Lloyd Fletchers To Be Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd R. Fletcher will be honored on their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday at the IOOF Hall, 1101 No. 56th. Friends may attend without invitation.

The couple was married June 11, 1924, in Council Bluffs. Hosts will be their children and spouses, Messrs. and Mmes. Lester R. Fletcher, Dean Fletcher and Arlen (Ione) Milke. The Fletchers also have four grandchildren.

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Marriages Told For Newlyweds

Miss Marcella Rae Pralle became the bride of Richard L. Shotwell in a 3 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Trinity Lutheran Church. Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. E. D. Pralle of Home, Kan., and William Shotwell. Miss Marilyn Heidtbrink was maid of honor. Douglas Mayhew was best man and ushers were Craig Pralle of Marysville, Kan.; Joe W. Bowman and Jim Ryan. After a wedding trip to Iowa, the couple will live in Lincoln.

Furstenau-Bullington

Married in a 6:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at the University Lutheran Chapel were Debbie Furstenau and Doug Bullington. Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Bud Furstenau of Neligh and Jack Bullington of Columbus. Maid of honor was Kathy Bohling. Bridesmaids were Susan Voss, Linda Jacobs and Jackie Feterl. Dave Torczon of Columbus was best man. Groomsmen were Mark Klinker of Omaha, Stuart Bullington of Columbus and Keith Overbeck. Greg Bullington and Rich Gaver, both of Columbus, Brock Furstenau of Neligh and Earl Jamison were ushers. A reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall. The couple will live at 1433 So 21, #2.

Dein-King

Married in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First-Plymouth Congregational Church were Miss Ellen Alice Dein and John M. King. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Dein and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Lois C. King. Miss Mary Carlotto was maid of honor. The Misses Ann Gillen of Fremont and Cheryl Svehla of York were bridesmaids. James King served as best man. Groomsmen were Robert Nelson of York and Gordon Bair. Gerald Buechler of Grand Island and Richard Kern were ushers. The couple will live in Lincoln.

Davenport-Cox

Miss Diane Lynn Davenport became the bride of Randy Lynn Cox in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Mark's United Methodist Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell D. Davenport of St. Joseph, Mo. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs.

Donald W. Cox and the late Mr. Cox. Miss Carri Jeanne Clark was maid of honor. Miss Yvonne Kay Davenport of St. Joseph and Mrs. Robert Reitz were bridesmaids. Duane Johnson Jr. served as best man. Groomsmen were Paul Davenport of St. Joseph and Randy Severn of Mishawaka, Ind. John Zahn of Syracuse and Larry Livers were ushers. After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live at 3719 St. Paul.

Giebelhaus-Stevens

Trinity Lutheran Church was the scene for the 7:30 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Deborah Jean Giebelhaus and Kirk Richard Stevens. Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. E. W. Stevens of Millard and Willard R. Giebelhaus. Miss Nancy Giebelhaus was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Jacquelyn Stevens of Millard and Mrs. Michael Holmquist. Charles Becker Jr. was best man. Groomsmen were Ronald Garrett and Michael Root. Marvin Garber Jr. and Roger Hergenrader served as ushers. After a wedding trip to Kansas City, Mo., the couple will live at 1612 A.

Olson-VoKoun

Seward — Miss Beth Ann Olson and David Leo VoKoun, both of Milford, exchanged wedding vows in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Faith Lutheran Church. Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Don Olson of Milford and Emil VoKoun of Hallam. Mrs. Debbie Penning of Alda was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Doreen VoKoun of Hallam and Shelly Olson of Milford. Serving as best man was Bruce VoKoun of Eagle. Groomsmen were Bruce Olson of Milford and Ray Penning of Alda. After a wedding trip, the couple will live near Milford.

Brey-Kuhns

Raymond — Miss Geraldine Anne Brey and Charles Ray Kuhns Jr. exchanged wedding vows in a 7 p.m. Saturday garden wedding at the home of Mrs. John Brey. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donal Brey. The bridegroom is the son of Charles



Mrs. Kuhns
(Geraldine Brey)



Mrs. Mohr
(Jo Wrigley)



Mrs. Luff
(Rebecca Larson)

Kuhns and Mrs. Wilma Kuhns of Creston, Iowa. Miss Mary Millington of Omaha was maid of honor. Miss Jean Brey served as bridesmaid. Gary Kuhns of Lincoln was best man and Steve Kuhns of Valparaiso served as an usher. A reception was held at the Womans Club. After a wedding trip to Madison, Wis., the couple will live at 1940 Dudley, Apt. 12, Lincoln.

Wrigley-Mohr

Miss Jo Wrigley and Brian J. Mohr were married in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday wedding at Bethany Christian Church. Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Kenneth J. Mohr Sr. of Roca and J. Edmund Wrigley. Miss Jill Higgins was maid of honor. Mrs. Debra J. Wrigley of Janesville, Wis., and Miss Sue V. Wrigley were bridesmaids. Ken Mohr Jr. was best man. Groomsmen were Gary Mohr and Glenn Mohr. Jerry Keasling of Omaha and Dale Hake of Columbus were ushers. A reception was held at the Chateau L'Amour Clubhouse. After a wedding trip to Kansas City, Mo., the couple will live at 1025 No. 63rd, Apt. 131 Bldg. 6.

Larson-Luff

Miss Rebecca Jeanne Larson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon H. Larson, and Joy Earl

Duplicate Club Bridge Winners

Winners at Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club sessions have been Charles Ogden, Larry Bay, Jim Porter, Rod Beery, Scott Root, Gary Raymond, Kurt Garmaker, Jamie Traudt, Mmes. Joseph Albin, H. James, H. R. Pratt, Dick Lieurance, Pat Mulligan, Liz Murray, Dorles Wilson and Messrs. and Mmes. Dick Joyce, Ed Welsh and Martin Stohlman.

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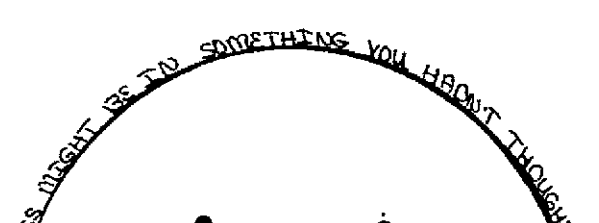
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B. Start an evening . . . beautifully in our soft polyester party pyjama from Bernie Bee. Romantically created in a charming floral print. Aqua. Sizes 8 to 16. \$70

C. A gathering of fresh flowers on a field of cool Cotton/Voile creates fashion newness for your summer scenes. Halter, Shirt and Pant in Wine Print. Sizes 5 to 13. \$36

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June Wedding Vows Exchanged

Northeast Community Church was the scene for the 7 30 p m Saturday wedding of Miss Veva Louise Richardson of Stenauer and Curtis Kent Cheney of Bennet

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Gilbert Richardson of Stenauer and Clement Cheney of Bennet.

Mrs. Junior Little of Crab Orchard was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Dallas Svoboda of Palmyra and the Misses Gwendy Cheney of Bennet and Sharon Hockemeier.

Allen Jones of Bennet was best man. Groomsmen were Dallas Svoboda of Palmyra, Larry Richardson of Stenauer and Jim Meyer Terry Chambers and Randy Martin, both of Bennet, Steve Ostrander and Steve Randall, both of Palmyra, were ushers

After a wedding trip, the couple will live near Bennet

Hansen-Nacke

Lindsay — Miss Kendra J. Hansen and Gerald W. Nacke, both of Lincoln, exchanged wedding vows in a 3 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Ansgar Lutheran Church

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Hansen of Newman Grove. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Clarence Wright of Hebron and the late Mr. William J. Nacke

Mrs. Donald Hansen of Monterey, Calif., was matron of honor Mrs. James Arundel of Omaha and Miss Polly Spickelmier of Lincoln were bridesmaids

Doug McKenzie of Kansas City, Mo., was best man William Nacke Jr. of Yankton, S.D., and David Sittler of Lincoln were groomsmen Ushers were Donald Hansen of Monterey and Edwin Spickelmier of Lincoln.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents

After a wedding trip to Miami, the couple will live at 4907 W. Crow in Lincoln.

Metcalf-Mickle

Miss Janice Kay Metcalf and William Whitfield Mickle II exchanged wedding vows in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. William W. Mickle of Shenandoah, Iowa, and Robert A. Metcalf.

Mrs. Renee Carbaugh was matron of honor and Ms. Gale Warren was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mmes. Su Niederhaus of Omaha and Sue Rice, Ms. Michele Mickle of Shenandoah and Ms. Nancy Burkgren

Richard A. Mickle of Shenandoah served as best man. Groomsmen were Stuart Lehr of Papillion, Thomas Atkins and James Clements, both of Omaha, Ross Metcalf and Richard Mark Rasmussen and Ronald Anderson, both of Omaha, Thomas Day of Ashland, Thomas Berger of Nebraska City, Gary Carbaugh and Galen Ewer served as ushers.

Following a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live at 228 No. 27.

Hartin-Devoe

Miss Cynthia Ann Hartin and Steven Reid Devoe were married in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Albert E. Hartin and Reid E. Devoe.

Miss Lynn Devoe was maid of honor. The Misses Jane Edstrom and Judy Edstrom and Mrs. Larry Collings were bridesmaids

Mark Hartin was best man. John Bennett, Terry Lawrence and Al Hunke of Fremont were groomsmen. Dave Devoe of Fremont and Scott Colborn were ushers.

Following a wedding trip to the Ozarks, the couple will live in Lincoln.

Rezac-Brundage

Emerald — Miss Debra R. Rezac and Michael L. Brundage, both of Lincoln, were married in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Zion Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are

Messrs. and Mmes. Simon E. Rezac of Lincoln and George Brundage of Pleasanton, Kan.

Mrs. Elaine Muhlecke of Ashland was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Ms. Cindy Rezac of Lincoln and Ms. Rosie Brhel of Gohner

Sgt. Simon G. Rezac of Peru, Ind., was best man Leslie Brhel of Gohner and William Rezac of Lincoln were groomsmen. Ushers were William Brhel of Gohner and Ronnie Muhlecke of Ashland.

After a wedding trip, the couple will live in Lincoln.

Slonecker-Clapper

Columbus — Miss Jane Slonecker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Slonecker, and Daniel J. Clapper of Omaha, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Clapper of Lincoln, were married in a 2 30 p.m. Saturday wedding.

Mrs. William Klug of Richland was matron of honor The Misses Dona Clapper of Lincoln, Paula Dickey of Omaha and Jane Gildea were bridesmaids.

David Clapper of Lincoln was best man Groomsmen were Jerry Campbell, Edwin Weir and Jeff Knight, all of Lincoln Roger Tenopir, Greg Sullivan and Jim Smith, all of Lincoln, were ushers

A reception was held at the Holiday Inn

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Omaha.

Hubertus-Kucera

Miss Paula Sue Hubertus and Donald Dean Kucera were married in a 3 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Cathedral of the Risen Christ

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Joe W. Kucera of Clarkson and Norman J. Hubertus

Mrs. John W. Webb was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Mmes. Douglas W. Willman and Roger J. Severin and Miss Glenda Dietrich

Ron Kucera of Columbus was best man Groomsmen were Roger Kucera of Clarkson, David Hubertus and Alan Galitz David Kucera of Leigh and Bruce Thompson of Elkhorn served as ushers

A reception was held at the Legionnaire Club.

After a wedding trip to Estes Park, the couple will live in Lincoln

Gillispie-Oakeson

Miss Christine Marie Gillispie and Kent LeRoy Oakeson of Waverly exchanged wedding vows in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Andrews Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Robert E. Gillispie and Mrs. Joan Frazier of Carleton. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. J. LeRoy Oakeson of Waverly.

Mrs. Michael Argello was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were the Misses Karen Karle, Peggy Hunt and Jane Anderson.

William Haeflner Jr. was best man Groomsmen were Lonnie Ray, Randall Cades and Robert Sides. Serving as ushers were Ken Chapp and Ed Mez, both of Falls City, Michael Argello and Craig Jones

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live at 2333 No. 62nd.

Oldfield-Clements

Elmwood — Miss Maechelle Oldfield and Richard Lee Clements were united in marriage in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Paul United Methodist Church. The bride was given in marriage by her



Mrs. Cheney (Veva Richardson) Of Bennet



Mrs. Nacke (Kendra Hansen)



Mrs. Mickle (Janice Metcalf)



Mrs. Devoe (Cynthia Hartin)



Mrs. Brundage (Debra Rezac)



Mrs. Clapper (Jane Slonecker) Of Omaha



Mrs. Kucera (Paula Hubertus)



Mrs. Oakeson (Christine Gillispie)



Mrs. Clements (Maechelle Oldfield)

brother, Michael Oldfield.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Dorothy Oldfield and the late Mr. Herbert Oldfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight L. Clements.

Miss Joyce Althouse was maid of honor. Miss Karen Rachou of Casper, Wyo., and Mmes. Carmen Michaelson of Mason City, Iowa, and Debby Christensen of Lincoln were bridesmaids

Robert Clements of Merriam, Kan., was best man. Greg Clements of Iowa City, Iowa, Gary Clements of St. Paul, Minn., and Larry Christensen of Lincoln were groomsmen Ushers were Russell Horstman of Casper, Bruce Goolsby of Kennard, Rex Clements and Kirby Drake.

A reception was held at the Elmwood Public School.

After a wedding trip to Virginia and Washington, D.C., the couple will live at 2030 B in Lincoln

McLaughlin-Lorenz

Eastridge Presbyterian Church was the scene for the 4 p.m. Saturday wedding of Andrea Kay McLaughlin and Henry Lorenz III.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. David C. McLaughlin and Henry Lorenz Jr.

Miss Lon Ward was maid of honor Bridesmaids were Rose Ann Cole, Calvert Smith and Mmes. Mary Jo Simeck of Albany, N.Y., and Donna Meints

Best man was Barry Lamb of Phoenix, Ariz. Groomsmen were Eric Peters of Phoenix, Bill Lorenz, Mike Paul and Vern Meints James Simeck of Albany and Dave McLaughlin Jr. were ushers

The couple will live in Phoenix.

Nelson-Swanson

Newman Grove — United Methodist Church was the scene for the 4 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Cynthia R. Nelson and Raymond M. Swanson of Lincoln

The bride is the daughter of



Mrs. Lorenz (Andrea McLaughlin) Of Phoenix, Ariz.



Mrs. Swanson (Cynthia Nelson) Of Port Arthur, Tex.



Mrs. Forrester (Ruth Hughes) Of Winona Lake, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Donavon T. Nelson. Parents of the bridegroom are Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Swanson of Wahoo

Mrs. Roger D. Olson was matron of honor and bridesmaid was Miss Diane Topf of Ogallala

Dr. Noble Swanson of Lincoln was best man and groomsmen was Bruce Nelson. Lt. Karl Mendenhall of Gaithersburg, Md., and Russell Nyfeler of Columbus were ushers.

The couple will live in Port Arthur, Tex.

Hughes-Forrester

Miss Ruth Marie Hughes and Rodney K. Forrester of Winona Lake, Ind., exchanged wedding vows in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Rosemont Alliance Church

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walt Hughes and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Rosalee Forrester

Miss Beth Hughes of Dallas was maid of honor Mrs. Kathy Lyon of St. Paul, Minn., and Miss Barb Gerken were bridesmaids

Jim Terry of Denver was best man. Stan White of Sterling, Colo., and Jim Meschke of

Brush, Colo., were groomsmen. Ushers were Tim Butler of Denver, George Cheek of North Platte, Darold Hibbs of Elwood and Randy Heiser.

The couple will live at 1208 Chestnut, Apt. 3 in Winona Lake.

Lincolmites Observe 40

Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Rustermier Sr. will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. next Sunday at the Eagles Lodge, 210 No. 14th.

Friends may attend without invitation

Hosts will be their daughter Mrs. Pat Lawson and their son Mike Rustermier.

The couple also has four grandchildren

The Rustermiers were married June 20, 1934, in Lincoln.

Bauers Meet

The 39th Bauers reunion was held at the Nebraska City Wildwood Park

Seventy-three attended from Nebraska, Kansas and California.

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Debbie
Wickham

Debbie Wickham was installed as queen of Bethel 45. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wickham.

Other officers are Marty Schultz, senior princess; Polly Hammond, junior princess; Cindy Longacre, guide; Cheri Wassung, marshal; Leslie Mark, chaplain; Jeanette Myers, recorder; Marcy Reed, treasurer; Chris Brunmeier, librarian; Dara Gill, musician; Janice Groff, first messenger; Suzanne Steven, second messenger; Sally Wickham, third messenger; Joy Nissen, fourth messenger; Nancy Groff, fifth messenger; Kathy Stear, senior custodian; Sherri Steven, junior custodian; Jacque Lorenzen, inner guard; Diane Krontak, outer guard. Choir members are Laurie Paulsen, Julie Nootz, Susie Wickham, Laura Scheidt, Nancy Olson, Carol Zajicek, Karen Tyner, Renee Lorenzen, Tammy Fischer, Cindy Bundars, Julie Lancaster and Corrin Schedit.

Job's Daughters,
Bethel 27



Cathy
Nielsen

Cathy Nielsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Nielsen, was installed as honored queen.

Other officers are Gayln Dow, senior princess; Juliann French, junior princess; Connie Waldo, guide; Sue Waldo, marshal; Christy Loos, chaplain; Denise Kaufman, treasurer; Sheila French, musician; Janet Butler, librarian; Diane Bitenieks, first messenger; Denice Knezovich, second messenger; Vicki Elias, third messenger; Jamie Rogers, fourth messenger; Joy Stevenson, fifth messenger; Linda Kehn, senior custodian; Janet Dappen, junior custodian; Lori Graul, inner guard; Brenda Bridge, outer guard; Kathy Loos, electrician; Julie Bogle, Blair Dewey, Brenda Florell, Kathy Leeper and Lisa Boyer, choir.

Job's Daughters,
Bethel 5



Shelley
Malick

Bethel 5 held installation of their 105th honored queen, Miss Shelley Malick.

Other officers are Kathy Turner, senior princess; Leslie Cratsenberg, junior princess; Sandy Dauphin, guide; Julie Hoffman, marshal; Julie Olson, chaplain; Sue Hobbs, treasurer; Clara Thursby, recorder; Kerri Nielsen, librarian; Laura Greenwald, musician; Sandy Smith, first messenger; Ilene Cratsenberg, second messenger; Gwen Hurst, third messenger; Ellen Schmitz, fourth messenger; Kristy Turner, fifth messenger; Melanie Hoffman, senior custodian; Shellye Arntzen, junior custodian; Ruth Grimes, inner guard; Kari Turner, outer guard; Diane Fillmore, electrician.

Ostrandersons To Celebrate Anniversary

Unadilla — Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ostrander of Phoenix, Ariz., formerly of Eagle, will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday at the school gym.

Hosts will be their children. Their sons are Darrell Ostrander and Richard Ostrander, both of Tempe, Ariz.; Duane Ostrander of Littleton, Colo. and Ronald Ostrander of Scottsdale, Ariz. Their daughters are Mimes, Bill (Shirley) Fitzer of Coon Rapids, Iowa, Ronald (Sharon) Johnson of Lincoln, Gary (Rosalee) Marcoe of Alvo and Miss Dianne Ostrander of Phoenix.

The Ostrandersons have 24 grandchildren.

Friends may attend the open house without invitation.

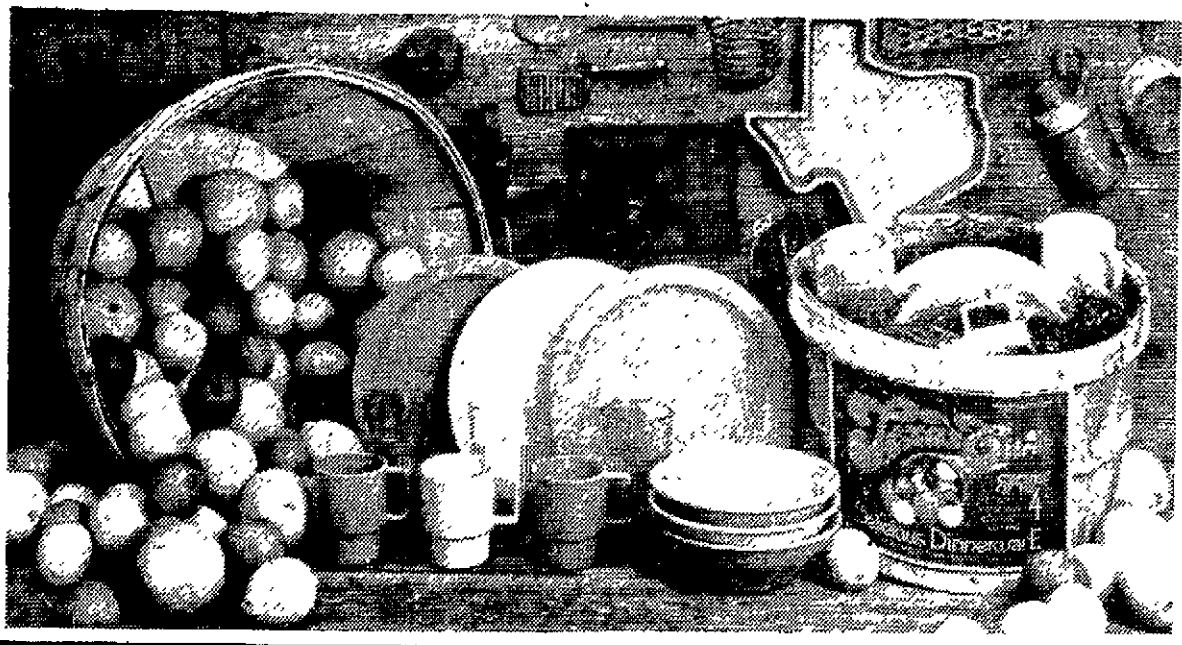
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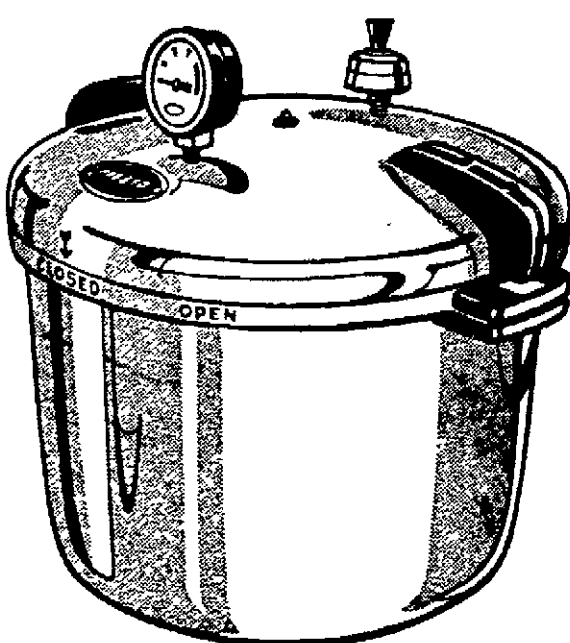


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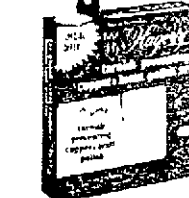
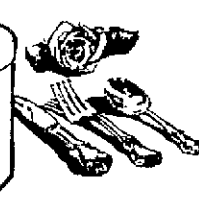
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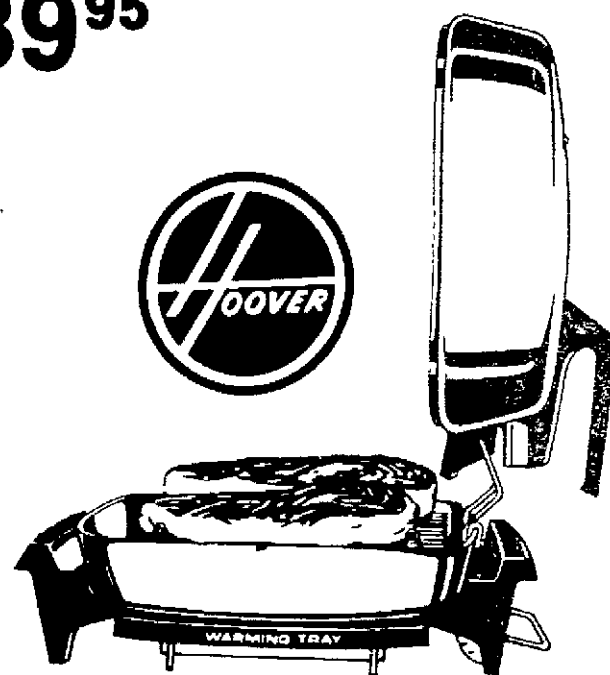


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34⁹⁵

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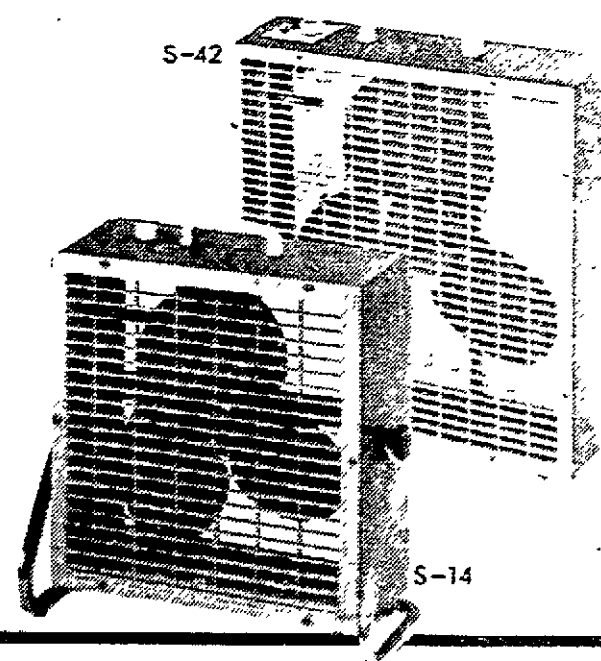
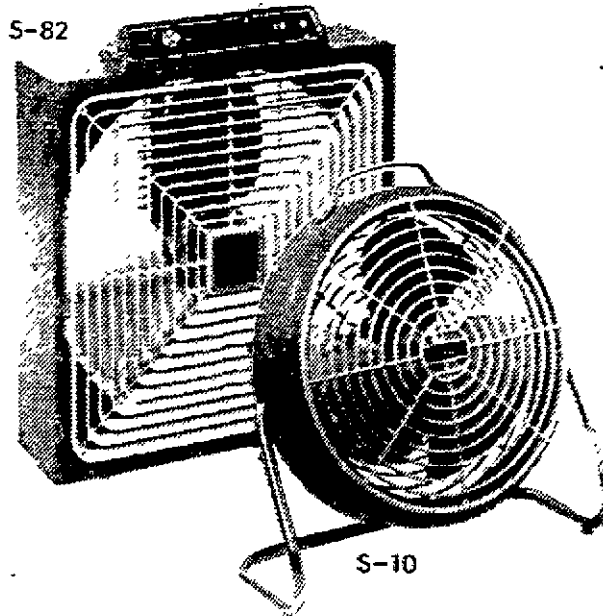
21⁹⁵

S-10: 10 inch single speed air circulator with stand, feed-through switch (1/100 H.P. motor).

13⁹⁵

S-14: 14 inch, three speed portable fan with stand, rotary dial switch (1/40 H.P. motor).

19⁹⁵



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Bishop Fights Apartheid in Africa

U.S. Offers His People Employment

By George W. Cornell

AP Religion Writer

New York — A spiritual chief-tain of blacks in South-West Africa, invited to take part in church criticisms of a U.S. firm operating in his homeland, had in contrast some words of praise.

"The Americans are doing their best by my people," Bishop Leonard N. Auala said in an interview. "The company men do not want to discriminate. Only because of the apartheid policies, they have to listen."

His gentle manner injected a moderating note — and some surprise — into the U.S. church case.

At the same time, however, he condemned the racial separation of apartheid, and said "my people suffer very low wages and difficult conditions. Pay should be according to skilled work, not according to skin."

Despite the problems, he said he strongly opposes efforts to get American firms to withdraw operations in protest to apartheid, saying such action would leave blacks jobless and without means of livelihood.

"Something is better than

nothing," he said. "My people work for the Americans, and we are satisfied with those white people. They also are against apartheid, but have to follow South Africa's laws."

Bishop Auala, 65, a heavyset, courtly man with crew-cut gray hair, heads the Evangelical Lutheran Ovambokavango Church in Namibia, South-West Africa, whose 330,000 members make up half the mainly black population of that disputed territory.

Free and Independent

"My people want to be a free and independent nation, black and white together, hand in hand, one country," he said. "Black people need white people and their skills. We're not against white people, only against discrimination."

The bishop was on hand for a stockholders' meeting last month in Wilmington, Del., of the Newmont Mining Corp. largest employer in Namibia, regarding a resolution by United Church boards, holding \$2 million worth of shares.

The resolution called for "fair employment" standards of equal pay and opportunity without



Bishop Leonard Auala

regard to race, and for efforts to modify any laws where they may interfere with achieving that objective.

Blacks in Namibia now get less than a sixth the wages of whites, the Church documentation said.

The Rev. Dr. Howard Schomer, the Church's international affairs secretary who visited the company's Namibia sites, said black workers were kept crowded in bunkhouses.

apart from families. He called their living conditions inhuman.

Disagreeing with Bishop Auala that the Americans did their "best," he suggested the bishop referred — not to wages and conditions — but to American racial "attitudes."

"Attitudes, yes," the bishop nodded. "The relation of black people and American employers is better than with South African white supremacists. With them, we are far apart." He spread his hands wide. "There is a wall between us. But not with the American whites."

In Defiance

There are about 95,000 whites among the 750,000 people of Namibia, over which South Africa has continued to exercise authority in defiance of United Nations action calling the South African administration there illegal.

Bishop Auala, in face-to-face meetings with South Africa Prime Minister John Vorster, twice has protested the intrusion of its policies. "If he won't change apartheid, then let it stay in South Africa," the bishop said.

But as for American whites in Namibia, he said, "They keep a good attitude."

Dr. Schomer said the bishop's traditional courtesy might be partly misconstrued by some people in the blunt-spoken American atmosphere as overly mild, but "he's as sensitive as anyone to the racial exploitation going on there. He's simply his own man."

The communal-type centers to be maintained by the new group are in New York, Chicago, New Orleans, Miami and Toronto, Canada. One in Cambridge, Mass., has been closed.

Father Lucius and Father Malachi, the respective religious names of Christopher de Peyer, 35, an Englishman, and Peter McCormick, 37, an Irishman, said the new church will continue many Procession customs, its communal life-style healing services and community projects of free stores and meals for the poor.

But they've abandoned the esoteric doctrine summed up by this formula: "Christ said, 'Love your enemies. Christ's enemy was Satan. Through love Christ and Satan have destroyed their enmity and come together for the end. Christ to judge. Satan to execute judgment.'"

The idea was the brainchild of Robert de Grimston, an Englishman who was the movement's founding mentor and who saw the "reconciliation of opposites" as a key to the end of conflict. Father Lucius said de Grimston now is traveling somewhere in the South, teaching his viewpoint.

"It never was really explainable," said Father Malachi. "It aimed to reconcile what is seen as unreconcilable."

obscured the church's basic message."

That message, as set forth by the newly launched Foundation Church, is that world civilization soon will end, to be replaced by a new age free of strife and evil and ruled by God's coming Messiah.

"He may come any day," Father Lucius said. "As a more or less inspired belief, we feel it will be in our lifetimes, perhaps toward the end of the century."

The emphasis parallels an apocalyptic, end-of-time outlook that has risen lately in many of the subculture religious groups, as well as in older fundamentalist institutions stressing Bible literalism.

In the break-up of the Process Church, Father Lucius, one of its British founders in 1963, and Father Malachi, editor of its street-sold magazine, "The Process," estimated 99% of its approximately 450 ministers are leaving it to take part in the new organization.

These ministers — graded upward variously as messengers, prophets, superiors and, at the top, masters — oversee a movement that has grown in 10 years to an estimated 500,000 followers mostly clustered around a half-dozen centers in this country.

New Millennium Church Puts Satan Behind, Not 'In Front'

By George W. Cornell

AP Religion Writer

New York (AP) — The "Processians" in large part — have become the "Founders."

They've quit a relatively new counterculture church, the Process Church of the Final Judgment, to form a still newer one, called the Foundation Church of the Millennium.

In doing so, they've changed their black garb to hopeful blue, and abandoned their former symbol — a cross encircled by a serpent — and also the idea which it represented.

"We've put Satan behind us instead of out in front," says a founding minister called Father Lucius referring to a doctrinal conflict which he says has caused most leaders of the Process church to quit it for the new organization.

They objected to the peculiar Process teaching of the "unity of Christ and Satan," a curiously convoluted concept that had become a sort of hallmark of the group.

"To many of us it made little sense and it generally was misconstrued," Father Lucius said in an interview. "Many people took it to mean Satan was held up as an ideal. Although this wasn't so, it was misleading and

Minister Paying Back Salary

Dallas, Tex. (AP) — Dr. W. A. Criswell of the First Baptist Church of Dallas says he will return every penny he has taken in salary since becoming his pastor 30 years ago. It totals more than \$600,000.

94% in States Believe in God

Lantana, Fla. (UPI) — Ninety-four per cent of all Americans believe in the existence of God, says the National Enquirer.

Although church attendance dropped between 1958 and 1971, personal interest in religion remained high, said the publication, quoting a study by sociologists at the University of Michigan.

The researchers said churchgoers declined from 43 to 35% but more than half of the newest sampling said their interest in religion remained unchanged.

Luther 'Knew' Physical Devil

New York (UPI) — Martin Luther would have hated the popular film "The Exorcist," in the opinion of the Lutheran Council-USA.

Luther believed in a physical devil who stalked the world disturbing Christians and wreaking general havoc, the council said. But throughout his writing and teaching, Luther stressed that the devil had no power to hold the faithful Christian, who is delivered from his clutches at baptism.

Building Loans

Atlantic City, N.J. (UPI) — More than \$2.1 million in loans to United Methodist Churches has been approved by the United Methodist development funds. The money will be used to finance construction projects.

RELIGION

10E

June 9, 1974, Lincoln, Neb.

Church Affiliation Less In West Coast Population

By George W. Cornell

New York (AP) — The people of Utah, Rhode Island and North Dakota are more extensively affiliated with churches than the populations of any other states of the nation.

In contrast, the smallest degree of church affiliation is in the West-Coast states of Washington, Oregon and California.

These are among conditions turned up in the first compilation in 20 years of religious statistics by denominations in each region, state and county in the country.

"This doesn't necessarily mean that the West Coast is irreligious, since many of the new religious movements spring from there," he added.

Heavily Mormon Utah tops the list of states in proportion of church affiliation, with 83.6 per cent of its people belonging to churches. North Dakota is second at 76.6 per cent and Rhode Island third, with 75.3 per cent.

The scantiest percentage of church affiliation is in Washington state, where only 32.5 per cent belong. Next, in small degree of membership, is Oregon, with 33 per cent, and California, with 33.5 per cent.

Regionally, that same pattern holds true, with the slimmest segment of church-belonging — 33.5 per cent — in the Pacific Coast region. The heaviest affiliation is in the New England states, where 60.4 per cent belong.

Here is how the 50 states rank in percentage of people belonging to churches:

Utah 83.6, North Dakota, 76.6; Rhode Island, 75.3; South Dakota, 69.2; Wisconsin, 67.3; Minnesota, 66.3; New Mexico, 63.3; Massachusetts, 63.2; Iowa, 62.4; Nebraska, 60.4; Connecticut, 60.4; Louisiana, 59.8; Pennsylvania, 59.2; Texas, 58.2; Illinois, 55.2; Oklahoma, 55.1; Kentucky, 54.8; Idaho, 53.6; Kansas, 52.7; South Carolina, 52.4; Montana, 52.3; Vermont, 52.1; New Jersey, 51.6; Mississippi, 51.1; Missouri, 51.1; North Carolina, 50.7; New Hampshire, 50.3; Tennessee, 50.1; Alabama, 47.8; Wyoming, 47.6; Arizona and Ohio, 47.4; New York, 47; Georgia, 46.2; Michigan, 45.9; Arkansas, 45.8; Maine, 44.8; Indiana, 44.6; Virginia, 43.3; Delaware, 43.2; Maryland, 42.9; Colorado, 41.5; Florida, 41.2; West Virginia, 40.5; Hawaii, 37.9; Nevada, 37.8; Alaska, 37; California, 33.5; Oregon, 33; Washington, 32.5.

Gospel Group Sings Tonight

The "Covenant," a gospel and folk singing group made up of six young people from Waldorf College in Forest City, Iowa, will present a program of song and music Sunday night at 8 at Lincoln's American Lutheran Church, 4200 Vine.

Housewife Becomes Lutheran Minister

Mrs. Gloria Weber, a 41-year-old housewife and mother of four children, has been ordained into the ministerium of the American Lutheran Church (ALC) — the second woman to attain clergy status in the ALC since the policy decision making this possible was voted in 1970.

Mrs. Weber was ordained by the Rev. Garland E. Gotoski, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran church in Manchester, a St. Louis suburb, where she will serve as assistant pastor. Pastor Gotoski said Mrs. Weber who had previously been a member of the congregation's staff, will carry on a general ministry of preaching, teaching and

counseling. Mrs. Weber is the wife of an executive in a contracting firm. She graduated from Washington University and Eden Seminary, a school of the United Church of Christ, and served a required year of internship in Dubuque, Iowa, before she was ordained. Prior to her theological studies, Mrs. Weber was a public school teacher and a church organist.

The Rev. Barbara Andrews, the first woman ordained by the ALC, entered the ministerium in 1970. Three additional women have been certified for ordination by the ALC pending acceptance of calls.

Evangelists Plan Meeting

By David E. Anderson
UPI Religion Writer

In about a month, some 2,700 Protestant Evangelists will converge on Lausanne, Switzerland, to see if they can find a strategy for completing Jesus Christ's "great commission" — the preaching of the Gospel to the entire world.

Participants at Lausanne, known officially as the Congress on World Evangelization, will come from more than 150 countries and will represent almost every Protestant church group in the world, according to the organizers of the event.

Billy Graham is honorary chairman of the Congress and the U.S. delegation will be led by Dr. Oswald Hoffman, the

famous radio preacher of "The Lutheran Hour."

Graham, in an article he wrote for congress participants, said he believes "now is the time for evangelicals to move ahead and provide a leadership that has been so sorely missed by Christians around the world."

"By the middle of the (20th) century," Graham said, "the gospel of personal redemption had become diluted."

That watered-down theology, according to supporters of the Congress, is most evident in the World Council of Churches (WCC) and they see the Lausanne meeting as a significant counterpoint to the WCC's meeting last year on "Salvation Today."

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Inspiring Words
by Bob and Ross Metcalf

Woodrow Wilson wrote, "The things that the flag stands for were created by the experiences of a great people. Everything that it stands for was written by their lives. The flag is the embodiment not of sentiment, but of history. It represents the experiences made by men and women — the experiences of those who do and live under the flag." From time to time we should all rethink our patriotism and remember the causes our fathers thought it noble to live and die for.

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Supply of New Priests Dwindling

By Peter J. Shaw
Vatican City (UPI) — The dwindling supply of new priests continues to worry the Roman Catholic Church, caught between its unbending insistence on celibacy and the attractions of modern secular life.
A recently published Vatican report on the Holy See's activities during 1973 said only 3,009 new priests were ordained, 196 fewer than in 1972. Deaths of

priests in 1973 totaled 4,025. The report said there were 343,329 priests around the world, 2,997 less than in 1972. The number of diocesan priests fell by 3,291 to 229,061, although the number belonging to religious orders rose by 384 to 114,268.
The 975-page document gave no figures for what it called the "serious phenomenon" of dropout priests, but said "the always remarkable number of

demands reported this year showed a slight decline while there was a rise in requests for reinstatement by priests already given dispensations who wished to return."
The Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith is "closely examining the causes of the phenomenon and particularly the problem of making prudent choices of future priesthood candidates," the report said.

Vocations Shrink
In 1972 there was one priest per 1,596 Catholics as against one per 1,535 in 1970, the report said. It said the number of active seminarians in 1973 dropped by 45 to 1,187.

"The priesthood problem is strongly influenced by the restlessness diffused today throughout the entire church," the report said. "As in past years there was observed ferment in the clergy and above all the progressive shrinkage in (priesthood) vocations."
It also said "there are signs of a cheering revival at the level of individual dioceses and also in some nations. The period of uncertainty, teaching experiments and searching during the eight years since Vatican Council II is past, giving room to serious reflection."

Despite such optimism, Vatican officials do not mask their concern over the lessening number of new priests. Vatican sources said Pope Paul VI and members of the Roman Curia — the Vatican "Cabinet" — late last year received a confidential report warning that the dawn of the 21st century would see a church nearly devoid of priests

unless the current trend is reversed.
Officials of the congregation for the religious have been quoted as saying a constant reserve of 60,000 novices would be needed to meet the future call for priests.
Priests are People
Vatican officials consider aversion to celibacy the biggest cause of flights from the priesthood, but some clergy think the problem is more deeply rooted. They have suggested many priests rebel at having their individual thinking made subservient to that of the local bishop. They also mention the lack of a precisely defined role for many priests.
Falling enrollments in the seminaries are blamed by the Vatican on an increase in living standards that turns youth away from the church and on today's permissive society which stresses secular pleasures rather than spiritual needs.

Liberal clergy, however, tend to put the blame on the Vatican's unwillingness to ease the strictures on a priest's way of life in the space age. They recall that Pope Paul recently criticized priests studying at Rome's ecclesiastical universities for having keys to their residences "because they go out (late) at night. Where do they go in these hours?"
A young American priest smiled when he heard about the papal scolding.
"We go to restaurants and movies like everyone else," he said. "After all, priests are people."

British Quaker To Speak At Friends Meet House

Elfrida Vipont Foulds, a leading Quaker from Great Britain and the author of many books, will speak at the Friends Meeting House 3319 South 46th, at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Her afternoon topic is "Early Days of Quakerism," and in the evening she will speak on "The Disciplined Life."

Mrs. Foulds, who writes under the name Elfrida Vipont, has published 40 books, among which are "Lark on the Wing" (winner of the Carnegie Medal), "Weaver of Dreams," "The Pavilion" and several histories of Quakerism.
She has lectured on all continents and is scheduled to address the United Society of Friends Women, a general organization of women Friends in America this month.

Springfield Nickel Family To Give Concert June 16

The First Evangelical Free Church of Lincoln will feature a special concert by the Nickel Family of Springfield, Mo., Sunday night, June 16, at 7.
A variety of musical

Bible Studies More Popular

New York (UPI) — Group bible studies are becoming more popular, according to the Assemblies of God Department of Education. The church's Berean Bible School gained 42% in enrolments in correspondence bible study programs.
Harris Jansen, dean of extension education, cited group enrolments and expansion of curriculum as growth factors. Courses are offered in biblical literature, doctrinal studies, practical theology and family living.

Her trip is sponsored by the Friends World Committee.
The Bear Creek Quarterly Meeting of Friends, composed of Lincoln and five Meetings in Iowa, has changed its regular scheduled date and will meet in the Friends Meeting House in Lincoln Tuesday morning.
arrangements and selections, interspersed with a spiritual message, is a trait of the seven-member ensemble. The group has sung in forty states and five Canadian provinces in the past 14 years. They have also made several recordings and published a hymn book.
The church is located at 3301 No. 56th St.

Women in Church
Atlanta (UPI) — Women in the Presbyterian Church in the United States are pressing that denomination for a theological reflection on the role of women in the church.
The denomination's committee on women's concerns has asked the council on theology and culture to draft a paper "reflecting the theological understanding of women in the church."

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Jeane Dixon

Your Horoscope

MONDAY, JUNE 10
Your birthday today: It's time to begin afresh, from wherever you are and with whatever you have, to make the best you can of the wide-open opportunity at hand. This is primarily a year for using your head; trying experiments. Relationships thrive. Today's natives are positive and persistent, capable of sharp response to provocation.

Aries [March 21-April 19]:
As the week opens you have a clear field, fresh contacts to explore. You can get in touch with friends now without worrying about financial entanglements. Start early, stay busy.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]:
Vocation, business go well. Deal through middlemen, brokers rather than try to push ahead on your own. Already proven methods excel, stay with them.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]:
Personal effort pays off. Set yourself a specific, limited task; do that one properly, let it be the main enterprise of the day. Celebration comes spontaneously later.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]:
Financial capability rises. Cash in wherever it's convenient, add something to your reserves. Resist impulse-buying, even for your loved ones.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]:
Keep lines of communication open. Brief travel brings surprising results, some of them very good. Without being asked, do your full share of the work at hand.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:
It's a lively day in a crisp, mental field, much common ground to be defined. Be alert and ready to propose new methods, follow up introductions, invite social action.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:
Come out of that mood, cheer up, present yourself at your brightest and at a leisurely pace. There's no urgency, much good to achieve. Bring younger folk with you as you go.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:
Be consistent and considerate in dealing with others. Routine is enough, requires no special directions or thought. Home and family affairs are now amenable to improvement.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]:
Creativity is the main quality of your action today. Daily routines are simplified, old burdens lifted. Seek no new ones yet—there's plenty of time.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]:
A vigorous pursuit of agreed-upon goals or quotas is justified. You have to turn all the wheels, true, but you have great leverage and will be heard readily.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]:
You can almost adjourn formal business, turn to personal matters. Much of what happens now is so satisfying you can celebrate in grand style tonight.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]:
Get right on the ball, clear off incomplete or neglected projects, pave the way for major changes, expansion coming up soon. Avoid premature discussion of details.

Nature Provides Visual Ability

Dear Ann: This might sound stupid, but do animals see color?

— Nature Lover
Dear Lover: Only monkeys and apes see color. The reason: Living creatures have developed only those abilities they need. Nearly all wild animals hunt at night. Animals that graze do so mostly in the evenings. They don't need to see color.

Monkeys and apes are awake in the daytime and the NEED to see color so they'll know what they are eating, and also to protect themselves against danger.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a woman 40 years of age and have had to shave my chin and moustache ever since I was 19. I have tried the hair removers available in drug stores, but they never worked for me.

After I married, I took some electrolysis, but it wasn't worth the time and money because half of the hairs grew back in. So my solution is shaving. Although it's a nuisance, it's the most effective way to rid myself of unsightly facial hair.

Now our daughter, age 15, shows signs of having the same problem. I am sick about it and so is she. I need to know if this condition of hair on the face is caused by a glandular imbalance that might be corrected by



Ann Landers

medication or surgery. Please tell me what to do if our daughter continues to grow more facial hair. Is there anything new in this field or should she just shave, as I do?

No Name Please
Dear N.N.: Your daughter has apparently inherited your glandular structure and nothing can be done to reverse it.

Electrolysis is still the best method for permanently removing unsightly facial hair. But it must be done by an expert. Some of the hairs are sure to grow back, but they can be destroyed on the second go-round. With time, patience, fortitude and money, hopefully, your daughter can emerge into womanhood with a clear, smooth complexion.

(c) Field Enterprises, Inc.

Lincolnite Helps Forecast Speedy Ship

Lincoln's John P. Curtiss is among 24 Naval Academy midshipmen who forecast the ship of the future as a 300-foot hybrid vessel — part ship, part hydrofoil — capable of speeds up to 50 m.p.h. The group's version of the ship for the year 2000 is scheduled for mid-summer publication in a special 450-page report titled "Project Chameleon."

Midshipman Curtiss is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Curtiss, 1303 Idylwild Drive. He is a 1969 graduate of Lincoln Northeast High School and will graduate from the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., and receive his commission as an ensign on June 5.

The revolutionary new design is no mid-summer night's dream. It's a futuristic concept developed by Curtiss and his classmates during a fully accredited, year-long design course. Everyone in the design course was a first class midshipman (senior) who undertook the project voluntarily as an elective course. Curtiss, a mechanical engineering major, worked all



John P. Curtiss

Design courses are generally viewed as a series of "cookbook" lectures and discussions. This course was different. Prof. Joseph F. Sladky of the Academy's Mechanical Engineering Dept. aimed it toward giving the midshipmen an educational experience in "total concept design." The objective was to start with a basic idea and develop a rational option for the future U.S. surface fleet.

The basic idea selected was Project Chameleon — a surface combatant for the year 2000.

Input from students of all disciplines — engineering, social sciences and humanities — was considered in the project. They collaborated to design a totally new and complex system which would be technically feasible and socially desirable.

The initial step in the design project was to develop a political scenario for the subject timeframe: a sort of "state of the world" forecast for the year

2000. This study provided information on what would be required of a surface combatant 26 years from now.

The study progressed through threat analysis, weapons systems, size and configuration of the ship, and manning requirements. It concluded with life cycle costing. This final step was an estimate, in dollars and cents, of the cost of the ship and its systems from the beginning of construction through 25 years of service.

The selection of a design project that was of current and vital interest injected a degree of relevance into the course. The students were asked to work on a realistic problem. It was one with which they could identify both individually and as a group.

As the design progressed the midshipmen faced increasing numbers of decisions without the benefit of precise mathematical equations. They had to exercise creativity and employ some engineering and estimating.

Project Chameleon was jointly funded by the Advanced Concepts Group of the Naval Ship Systems Command and the Naval Personnel Research and Development Center. The two agencies work together on the development of new ships or systems to insure that they are compatible with the men who will operate them.

'Beetle' Museum

Greenwich, Conn. (AP) — Mort Walker, the creator of the "Beetle Bailey" comic strip, is hoping to open in July a museum devoted entirely to the art of the cartoon.

Oil Cloth Is A Life Saver

New York (AP) — A sturdy oil cloth canopy saved the life of a 20-month-old boy who fell from an eighth floor window of an East Side Manhattan apartment building Friday.

Medical examination of the boy, Doran Brenner, showed he suffered a swollen lip. The child fell from a window in the apartment of a neighbor and landed on the canopy of a travel agency next door to the apartment building.



Lady Globe says....
Display your flag proudly on
Flag Day, June 14th!



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so Old Glory will look its best

There is nothing more beautiful than our flag flying proudly with the red, white and blue sparkling in a background of clear blue sky. That is why we urge you to bring your American Flag in tomorrow and let us clean it FREE so it will fly on Friday, June 14th, in all its glory.

This offer is good year-round at all our offices, but we urge you to have your flag cleaned this week so it will appear at its best on Flag Day. Today, for sure, lay out your American Flag and then on the way to work in the morning, drop it off at any of our convenient offices for FREE cleaning.



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United Fund Requests Are Sliced by Almost \$74,000

By Dick Holman

Lincoln Community Services (LCS) has trimmed 1975 budget requests by United Fund-supported agencies by almost \$74,000.

LCS agency relations division members, after a final review, unanimously approved recommendations for a 1975 allocation of \$815,742. Adding fees approved, the total recommendation is \$846,099.

The proposals will be presented to the LCS board of directors for ratification on June 20.

The 1975 United Fund drive will require approximately \$1,416,000, including a total of \$250,000 in budget requests by the LCS staff operation.

The community agencies had asked for a total of \$989,428 — approximately a 31% increase over allocations (excluding fees) this year of \$754,347.

If the LCS board approves the recommendations, 18 agencies will get increases next year, compared to their 1974 United Fund grants. Most increases asked come in the areas of salary, to offset inflation, and in payments to employees, affected by the increase in the federal minimum wage.

Final allocations, even if approved, could be cut, depending on the success of the community fund drive.

The American Red Cross has not yet submitted a request. Red Cross, which operates on a June to June fiscal year, is currently finalizing its 1975-76 budget.

Clyde L. Johnson, agency relations division chairman, said no final allocations will be made for Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts or Goodwill Industries until certain points in their budgets are "cleared up."

The Boy Scouts, Johnson said, are experiencing "internal problems in terms of staffing," and are currently undergoing an audit. He noted the agency is "rather seriously in debt," having borrowed \$114,000, and LCS will continue to work with Scout officials to find a solution.

The LCS division was reluctant to grant the Girl Scouts budget request, because that agency has about \$124,000 in funds intended earlier to pay for a day-camp site within 40 miles of Lincoln.

Johnson said the day camp is "not a feasible project today," because of rising real estate costs. He said the Girl Scouts have done well on cookie sales and are collecting interest on the building fund. "We're obviously concerned about what use is made of those funds," Johnson said.

Johnson questioned Girl Scouts budget proposals to send some girls on trips abroad, and the agency's cash balance of \$3,000 at the end of 1974.

The Goodwill Industries "benefit increase in labor costs" owing

to the minimum wage increase, Johnson said, "is beyond our ability to fund." He said LCS will work with Goodwill board members and national representatives on the agency budget.

LCS has notified Catholic Social Services that it will "determine the appropriateness of funding beyond 1975" after a thorough review, Johnson said.

And the 1975 funding to Southeast Nebraska Health Planning Council is "the last allocation we will be making," he said, adding SeNHPC should more appropriately obtain funding from local government agencies.

In approving the \$2,000 grant to United Service Organizations, the division decided that it may discontinue funding to USO after 1975, channeling the money instead for local use. "If we come short in our campaign goal this fall," Johnson said, USO will be the first agency to be cut.

The LCS budget recommendations for the YMCA and YWCA represent cutbacks to 6% salary increases, he said. The Ys had asked for 9% hikes.

While federal funding for the Legal Aid Society of Lincoln is "in jeopardy at this time," LCS Executive Director, John Goessman said LCS went ahead with the \$10,000 tentative recommendation, although it may have to reconsider that later.

Alfred W. Sward, executive vice president of Security Mutual Life, was named vice chairman of the LCS agency relations division. He will succeed Johnson as chairman in 1975.

Here are the United Fund requests and recommendations:

| Agency | 1974 Agency Request | 1975 Recommendation by LCS | Audit Fees | Unsubstantiated Insurance | Reimbursement | 1975 Recommended by LCS | 1974 Recommendation All With Other Fees |
|--|---------------------|----------------------------|------------|---------------------------|---------------|-------------------------|---|
| Belmont Community Center | 14,857 | 14,900 | 325 | 35 | 534 | 15,494 | 12,701 |
| Boy Scouts | 75,530 | — | — | — | — | — | 54,952 |
| Catholic Social Services | 38,500 | 37,000 | 2,100 | 100 | — | 39,700 | 29,134 |
| Capital Assn for Retarded Children | 40,502 | 38,000 | 650 | 127 | — | 38,777 | 33,071 |
| Catholic Social Services | 39,413 | 20,892 | — | 123 | 3,915 | 25,000 | 26,000 |
| Child Guidance Center | 85,842 | 84,000 | 950 | 110 | 1,065 | 86,225 | 77,648 |
| Lincoln Council on Alcoholism & Drugs | 30,091 | 46,000 | 950 | 106 | — | 49,056 | 45,774 |
| Family Service Assn | 30,113 | 75,600 | 1,300 | — | 4,967 | 81,867 | 79,788 |
| Girl Scouts | 80,903 | — | — | — | — | — | 10,368 |
| Goodwill Industries | — | — | — | — | — | — | 29,540 |
| Jewish Welfare Federation | 250 | 250 | — | — | — | 250 | 500 |
| Legal Aid | 24,048 | 30,000 | — | — | — | 30,000 | 8,565 |
| Society of Lincoln | 81,449 | 71,200 | 975 | 355 | — | 72,000 | 67,722 |
| Melrose Community Center | 6,400 | 5,000 | — | — | — | 5,000 | 4,000 |
| Meals On Wheels | 61,222 | 56,000 | 1,100 | 120 | 1,764 | 58,984 | 46,596 |
| People's City Mission | 4,080 | 3,500 | — | — | — | 3,500 | 3,300 |
| Personal Crisis Service | 64,400 | 61,000 | — | — | — | 61,000 | 57,000 |
| Southeast Nebraska Health Planning Council | 7,500 | 5,500 | — | — | — | 5,500 | 5,449 |
| United Service Organizations | 7,775 | 2,000 | — | — | — | 2,000 | 3,000 |
| Veterans Service Center | 2,500 | 2,200 | 50 | — | — | 2,250 | 2,000 |
| YWCA | 103,000 | 95,000 | — | — | — | 95,000 | 90,717 |
| YWCA | 107,057 | 97,000 | — | — | — | 97,000 | 88,754 |
| SUB-TOTAL | 989,428 | 815,742 | 13,987 | 2,721 | 14,134 | 846,099 | 777,679 |
| Fund for New Programs | — | — | — | — | — | 30,000 | 12,829 |
| Lincoln Community Services | — | — | — | — | — | 71,865 | 72,173 |
| — Campaign Expenses | — | — | — | — | — | 58,190 | 52,833 |
| — Volunteer Bureau | — | — | — | — | — | 13,675 | 11,712 |
| Fund for Emergencies | — | — | — | — | — | 25,000 | 24,805 |
| Reserve for Uncollectible Pledges | — | — | — | — | — | 70,000 | 65,000 |
| SUB-TOTAL | — | — | — | — | — | 1,116,899 | 1,415,423 |
| American Red Cross | — | — | — | — | — | Not Yet Available | 700,600 |
| TOTAL | — | — | — | — | — | \$1,416,000 | 1,999,222 |

*Approximate United Fund 1975 Campaign Goal, assuming that Red Cross request will be approximately \$300,000. **Totals include tentative dollar amounts recommended but not yet finalized for Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Goodwill Industries. Specific dollar amounts for those three agencies are not for public release at this date.

U.S. Laws Refuse Famine Refugees

Seamen First of Future Troubles

By William Hines
(c) Chicago Sun-Times

Give me your tired, your poor, the wretched refuse of your teeming shore, send these, the homeless, tempest-tossed, to me: I lift my lamp beside the golden door.

—Emma Lazarus

Washington — A refuge from political terror can find asylum in the United States — or a refugee from racial persecution or religious intolerance. But not a refugee from hunger.

Two young Ethiopian men are witnesses to this quirk of American immigration law. They have been languishing in jail in Portland, Maine, since April 29, when they jumped ship from a Greek freighter and were held for violation of the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1955. Bail was set at \$1,500 each which neither man has been able to raise.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS), in the person of district director Arthur Poulin Jr., says Abdulwasu Yusef, 24, and Abdulla Hassen, 22, must be deported. Yusef and Hassen say that if they are sent back to Ethiopia they are likely to starve.

The two young Ethiopians may be vanguard scouts for the first wave of desperate humanity fleeing hunger in the underdeveloped nations of the world.

In a belt of sub-Sahara Africa from Mali to Ethiopia malnutrition is widespread and famine is imminent. Some experts believe 20% of the human race may face hunger or worse before the year is out.

As the Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame University and head of the overseas development council, said recently, "Some day a billion hungry people will start moving west, and who will there be to stop them?"

For the moment, with only Yusef and Hassen to cope with, the INS seems fully equal to the task. The two Ethiopians are under a deportation order for leaving their ship after an immigration inspector had ruled that they should be detained on board.

Nobody — not even young immigration lawyer David Williams, who is serving without fee as their attorney — doubts the deportation order's validity. But Williams has embarked on an avowed

policy of delay while he tries to get the order set aside on humanitarian grounds.

Although Williams admits that there is only about one chance of five of winning his case, he thinks he can stall — through judicious use of the constipated administrative machinery of the government — for as much as two years.

The Ethiopians' story at present is that they jumped ship in order to learn agricultural skills that they could take back to Ethiopia to aid their distressed countrymen.

But there are indications that this notion did not occur to them until after they were locked up in the jail at Portland and a prison reform organization started making motions to get them out.

The organization, called SCAR (Statewide Correctional Alliance for Reform) owns a farm at Bowdoin, Maine, and an organic truck garden at Lisbon. It offered to settle the men on the farm pending the outcome of their case.

Andy Merdek, a reporter for the Portland Press-Herald who has been covering the mini-drama since its outset, says he has the feeling that the men are sincere in their professed agricultural interests.

"If they were so interested in learning agriculture," director Polin asked, "why did they go right to the Greyhound bus station after jumping ship and catch a bus for New York? Did they know about some farm in lower Manhattan?"

Poulin, who as an oldtime immigration officer says he has heard every excuse in the world from ship-jumpers, does not doubt that conditions are terrible in some parts of Ethiopia, nor is he unsympathetic to the plight of the starving.

But, he points out, at the time they jumped ship Yusef and Hassen were quite well off.

"By Ethiopian standards they were very affluent," he said. "As crewmen on that ship they were making \$140 a month in addition to three meals a day and their room."

Poulin said the immigration inspector who boarded the Anangel Prudence at Portland exercised discretion that was both legal and proper in denying Yusef and Hassen permission for shore leave.

The fact that neither man had prior experience as a seaman before this

voyage made them, in the inspector's view, likely ship jumpers — a suspicion borne out within hours.

According to their own stories, Hassen (a native of Addis Ababa, the capital) and Yusef (from Harar) first met in Greece after leaving Ethiopia separately early this year. They say they made the journey "overland," but it is not clear exactly what route they took.

They signed ship's articles in Greece and then were sent — apparently at the owner's expense — to Cadiz, Spain, where they joined the Anangel Prudence crew. The nine-day voyage from Cadiz to Portland was their only maritime experience.

The cash bail that has kept them in the country lockup since their apprehension on board a New York-bound bus on the outskirts of Portland the night of April 29 was set by Poulin. He said it is about average bail for a ship-jumper.

The men sought freedom as refugees from hunger, but Poulin explained that under existing laws and regulations this is not an acceptable ground for granting asylum.

If the President or the secretary of state should make exceptions, he said, perhaps a few thousand immigration "slots" could be made available for famine refugees.

This would be a drop in the bucket, of course. Poulin cited recent news reports to the effect that 100,000 people are in imminent danger of starvation in Ethiopia alone.

Besides, the Portland immigration director said, we have human problems right here at home. He cited statistics from the Maine Employment Security Commission that show 2,000 Vietnam veterans in that state unemployed; 26,000 regular wage-earners out of jobs, and 2,000 college students unable to find summer work.

Williams, the Ethiopians' lawyer, emphasizes that he is not waging an "anti-immigration Service campaign."

But as a former Peace Corps volunteer and self-styled member of the "Jack Kennedy generation," he said he could not resist taking the brief of the two men after they told him:

"If we go home we will starve to death."

Scott: Nixon's Chances Better

Omaha (UPI) — Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott said Saturday night President Nixon's chances of withstanding impeachment were better than ever.

Scott said he personally felt that unless evidence was revealed that Nixon committed an "unforgivable act," such as a crime, the President would remain in office.

In addition, the Pennsylvania Republican said he was "very glad" that Vice President Gerald Ford was touring the nation and hoped that Ford would continue.

Ford said earlier in Logan, Utah, that some Americans had advised him to stay in Washington.

"Jerry Ford is in a frustrating and difficult position," Scott said. "He must support the President to an extent and at the same time he must be his own man. I sympathize with him."

"I think certain things have happened" to make the President's chances of beating impeachment "better than they were a month ago," Scott said.

"However, I still think the President should comply with any court order," Scott said.

At present, Scott said he felt the most that could happen would be for the House Judiciary Committee to bring the impeachment issue out onto the House floor.

"We still have a lot of nasty days ahead of us," Scott said. "But I don't believe there are enough votes to convict the President."

Scott, in Omaha to address a \$25 a plate state of Israel bonds dinner, told his audience that "only through the existence of a free and secure Israel can there be peace in the Middle East."

"You have had my willing support for more than 30 years in public office," Scott said. "You have my pledge to continue that search for peace."

Flag Raising



UPI TELEPHOTO

Raising her flag for the 36th time atop a state capitol, Mayra Phillips Scarborough celebrates one of the stops of her "Bicentennial Pilgrimage" in Lansing, Mich. Mrs. Scarborough, 58, hopes to have flown her flag atop all 50 state domes by the end of July.

17 Killed, Many Injured As Storms Hit Midwest

From News Wires

Tornadoes and flash floods smashed through Oklahoma and Kansas and more than a foot of rain pounded battered Arkansas Saturday, killing 17 persons in the three states and injuring at least several hundred.

Six persons were killed and about 100 injured when twisters whipped through Emporia, Kan., population 21,000.

Three persons were killed in Tulsa, three drowned in flooding caused by the storm in eastern Oklahoma, and 16 were injured in Oklahoma City.

Two of the Oklahoma fatalities occurred in a nursing home in Drumright which a witness said "looks like it just exploded." Three others were killed in the city.

President Nixon declared Arkansas a disaster area following a tornado last Thursday which killed four, and extensive flooding throughout

the state Saturday which left three more dead.

Oklahoma Gov. David Hall prepared requests for disaster aid for his state, and particularly for Tulsa, the state's second largest city which was hit by several tornadoes at once Saturday.

Emporia, 160 miles north of Tulsa, the funnel clouds hit a mobile home park, an industrial park and a shopping center.

The twisters struck the industrial park first, hitting a Dolly Madison cake factory and a mobile home factory shortly after 6 p.m. and then moved on to the two-year-old Flint Hills Shopping Center where 20 businesses were left in ruins.

Next a tornado crashed through the Lincoln Village Trailer Court, overturning all but two of the 100 trailers.

Kansas highway patrol officers said 75 to 90 cars were tossed into the air at the shopping center and left in heaps of metal in the parking lot.

Most of the Emporia dead were in the mobile homes.

Ninety-seven persons from the Emporia area were admitted or treated and released at local hospitals.

"Some of those homes were shredded like confetti," an Emporia newsman said after visiting the trailer park.

The Red Cross said at least eight houses were destroyed in Oklahoma City, 16 others were heavily damaged and another 100 received some damage. Eighteen persons were injured in Oklahoma City, but none seriously. There were more than a dozen tornadoes in other Oklahoma cities.

The Drumright twister hit at 5:01 p.m., CDT, about two and one half hours after the first of several tornadoes across the state was reported at Oklahoma City.

A Creek County sheriff's spokesman said the western half of the town was "nearly wiped out."

Several other tornadoes touched down in north central and northeastern Oklahoma, one battering Piers and smashing boats on Lake Keystone, a fishing resort 18 miles west of Tulsa. Two ambulances were sent, but no casualties were reported.

Police from the hit areas reported much personal property strewn about the areas and many buildings destroyed. They said crews were working to clear streets of downed trees, power lines and debris to let traffic through.

Tornado watches were issued for the remainder of the night for eastern Oklahoma, eastern Kansas and western Missouri.

The mid-western area was also plagued by heavy flooding, high winds, snow and hail Saturday.

At El Dorado, Ark., 12.43 inches of rain fell between 6 a.m. Friday and 6 a.m. Saturday. The storms were expected to continue through Sunday.

Police reported water over the rooftops of houses and 40 families evacuated from the Calion community just north of El Dorado. The Red Cross said 250 homes were affected.

Also, four inches of rain and large hailstones pelted Okmulgee, Okla., and Amarillo, Tex., was raked by 50 m.p.h. winds.

The national Weather Service issued a flood warning for eastern Kansas and western Missouri Saturday.

Also, snow up to five feet deep buried parts of the central Rockies, blocking Interstate 80 in Wyoming.

Oklahoma Prison New Warden to Act Rapidly to Ease Friction

McAlester, Okla. (AP) — A new acting warden was in charge of Oklahoma's riot-racked and troubled state prison Saturday and said he would act quickly to ease "all the friction that has been built up over the past 12 months."

Harold (Bud) Wilson, appointed acting warden by Gov. David Hall late on Friday, had extra Highway Patrol troopers in the prison and some 200 National Guard troops on standby in McAlester to assure control.

Wilson, 51 and a veteran of 18 years in corrections, had been superintendent at the Lexington regional Treatment Center for 20 months. He was associate warden at McAlester for 10 years.

"McAlester offers a real

challenge, but in view of what has been going on since last July's riot, it will not be an easy task," Wilson said.

He said he planned some changes at the prison, but declined to detail them.

The governor flew to the prison Friday afternoon and reassigned Acting Warden Sam Johnston, who took charge last August when Park Anderson was relieved in the wake of last summer's riot.

Lt. Col. Paul Staples, commander of the Military Police battalion at McAlester, said his troops would be available to relieve prison guards on short notice.

Hall said Johnston was being given a new assignment at his own request. John Grider, acting director of the Corrections

Department, said Johnston would be coordinator of prison industries.

Hall announced he was doubling the force of Highway Patrol troopers that has been on duty at the prison since the riot. He declined to disclose the size of that force, but one patrol spokesman said 25 troopers now would be on duty at the prison.

Corrections Board Chairman Irvine Ungerman met Friday night with about 150 of the unhappy prison guards. The guards declared Friday morning they feared for their safety and refused to do more than deliver meals and medical aid to the inmates.

Ungerman said the department hoped to establish rules

within 48 hours that would implement safety measures for the guards and take other steps to improve their working conditions.

He told the guards they had the right to present grievances to the board at any time.

"I think the public has the right to know what the guards are up against in any situation of this kind," Ungerman said.

Date Service Operating License OK'd

Las Vegas, Nev. (UPI) — Playgirl Escorts, a service offering dates for single men, has received an operating license from the city commission despite objections that similar businesses in the past had been closed for alleged prostitution.



AP WIREPHOTO

Two youngsters find different ways of enjoying the opening of Chicago's North Avenue Beach for the summer. Robert Sweet likes splashing about in the cold Lake Michigan while Tim McCann prefers burrowing in the warm sand of the beach.



AP WIREPHOTO

Rubble-strewn street marks path of a tornado that slapped and area of southwestern Oklahoma City Saturday.



American Indian Movement (AIM) national leader Russell Means (left) talks with AIM member setting up camp near

Mobridge, S.D. In right photo, AIM arrivals begin to set up camp.

Government Lifts Blockades at AIM Conference

Mobridge, S.D. (UPI) — Government blockades leading into an American Indian Movement international treaty conference were lifted late Saturday, but AIM security forces continued to stop and search all cars coming into the conference area.

AIM leader Russell Means and AIM securityman John Thomas met with Mayor James Marin and law agency representatives after AIM protested the state patrol's checking drivers licenses a mile from the treaty conference site.

The action followed the minor wounding of McLaughlin Asst. Police Chief Terry Pudwell just outside McLaughlin earlier Saturday during a scuffle after

Pudwell responded to a fake accident call.

Marin said after the meeting that all police roadblocks in the area "are down and will remain down."

AIM spokesmen declined immediate comment on the meeting with police. Newsmen, who are being charged a fee by AIM for covering the convention, were barred from the meeting at the request of law agencies.

Pudwell, authorities said, could have been shot by his own pistol during the scuffle.

Means said AIM will protest what he described as an ignoring of Indian grievances by South Dakota and the federal Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Means charged that South Dakota officials had ignored AIM's invitation to send representatives to the conference.

Means named the state's two senators, George McGovern and George Abourezk, both Democrats, and Gov. Richard Kneip as among those who had failed to respond to AIM overtures for participation in the conference. He said the state had rejected proposals for seminars with AIM personnel to discuss Indian grievances.

State officials had no immediate response, although Means said AIM would press a tourism boycott against the state, with details to be worked out at the end of the conference.

Means said AIM would send a

caravan June 18, the scheduled last day of the conference, to Aberdeen, S.D., to talk about the situation. He said AIM had notified Wyman Babby, BIA area director, of the caravan and of its hopes for talk.

AIM spokesmen said the treaty conference was planned as a peaceful discussion of treaties between Indian tribes and the U.S. government.

At the time of the Wounded Knee occupation and thereafter, some AIM leaders said the government had forfeited any rights to penalize their actions at Wounded Knee because the United States had broken an 1868 treaty with the Sioux nation which gave Indians control over the Pine Ridge Reservation upon which Wounded Knee is located.

One of Four Poor Children Placed in Nebraska's Schools

By Jack Kennedy

Nebraska's \$7 million federally-funded Title I program for disadvantaged children has put one out of four back into the mainstream of education.

This may be a national record, state Title I director Larry Vontz said, at a time when compensatory education's effectiveness is under attack.

The program will reach more students next fall if Congress approves a new method of determining who is eligible. But Douglas County will lose more than \$300,000 while rural Banner County adds 527% from \$2,521 to \$15,801.

Title I of the federal Elementary-Secondary Education Act teaches basic skills to 40,000 low-income Nebraska children. It also funds a six-week program for children of migrant workers which began June 3.

Vontz' goal was to get 15% of the students up to their proper grade level and back to regular classes. A total of 24% actually did so.

No other state measures success of federal funds for the disadvantaged this way, Vontz said. He believes Nebraska's 24% may be a record.

To judge effectiveness, he said, "You've got to look at how

many kids you're getting up to grade level." There are follow-up checks on the children every three years.

If the House funding formula prevails, he said, the state could get \$305,308 more in Title I funds. Douglas County could lose the largest dollar amount, \$336,689. Lancaster funds could drop by 6% or \$24,228, to \$366,941.

This is because the number getting aid to dependent children will not be weighed as heavily in the new formula, Vontz said. Douglas County has two-thirds of Nebraska's ADC payments.

Congressional emphasis now is on serving more rural areas, Vontz said, not populous wealthy states like New York which have more liberal ADC plans.

No Nebraska district will have a Title I fund drop of more than 15%, Vontz said. The new formula "will have a rather interesting and dramatic effect on allocation."

Adams County, for example, could get 45% more as funds rise from about \$68,000 to \$98,000. Programs serve both public and private schools.

One Title I component is the migrant education and health program which began June 3 at Scottsbluff, Morrow, Bayard,

Alliance and Imperial.

Teachers often are Spanish-Americans from Texas who relate to the children of parents working the fields, Vontz said. About 900 have been served, but a proper harvest may decrease the number this summer.

Breakfast, academic classes, physical education, art and music plus health checks are provided voluntarily. Children are bused to and from the fields.

"We get 90% of the kids under 14," Vontz said. "We can't get the youngsters older than that," because they must work. Day-care centers are provided.

Nebraska is in a nationwide computer network which gives teachers within hours the past academic and health records of their migrant students. Before the computer network was born a few years ago "some children were shot ten times" as they moved around the nation, following the crops.

No inoculation or academic placement records went with them.

"You didn't know where they were or where they'd been" in school, Vontz said.

About 300 Nebraska school systems participate in regular Title I programs.

S.D. Governor Promises Stop To AIM Boycott on Tourism

Rapid City, S.D. (UPI) — Gov. Richard Kneip Saturday said the American Indian Movement (AIM) would be prevented from carrying out its threat to disrupt tourism travel in South Dakota this year.

"They (AIM) simply are not going to disrupt our tourism ef-

forts," Kneip said. "And I'm paying a lot of attention to make sure it doesn't happen."

He said AIM leaders Russell Means and Dennis Banks were not "leaders of our Indian people and that will continue to be my tone while we will try to be fair and use restraint."

He said he has told AIM leaders that he recognizes the elected tribal leaders on South Dakota's nine reservations as the representatives of the Indian people of the state.

Earlier in the day, Means said AIM would pursue the tourism boycott of South Dakota he announced last month while on trial in St. Paul, Minn., in connection with the 71-day occupation of Wounded Knee last year.

Means, who was attending the AIM-sponsored International Treaty Conference near Mobridge, S.D., also said Kneip had failed to respond to an invitation to send representatives to the conference.

Kneip said Means' words "are unending" and represented a "harsh, terrible tone."

Kneip said, "I don't know how it's going to end, but I'm very disturbed people can continue to break the law, be put out on

bond and be free to travel around the country and make threats of violence and terrorism."

"One of these days the courts are going to be especially tough, as they should be with these people," the governor said.

"At that time, they will stop reflecting such a bad image on our other Indian people," Kneip said. "There are so many good Indian people, and these few cast a bad light on all. I'm so sorry about that."

Bridgeport, Conn. (AP) — Clarence "Buster" Crabbe, who portrayed "Tarzan" and "Flash Gordon" in acting roles, is reported in good condition at St. Vincent's Hospital with a virus.

Crabbe, 46, was here on a promotional tour and became sick Thursday night.

LEGAL NOTICE
In accordance with Section 44-207, a public hearing will be held on Friday, June 21, 1974 in the offices of the Game and Parks Commission, 220 North 23rd Street, Lincoln, Nebraska, prior to consideration and/or enactment of the following:
1) 9:00 a.m. — to promulgate rules and regulations under the provisions of Section 47-301 pertaining to the hunting of snipe and rail.
Witnessed by: William R. Barbee, Director
2736-1T, June 9

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| lines* | 1 day | 3 days | 10 days |
|--------|-------|--------|---------|
| 2* | 1.18 | 3.24 | 7.20 |
| 3 | 1.63 | 4.70 | 10.53 |
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| 5 | 2.56 | 7.56 | 17.10 |

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Office equipment store in Wahoo, Neb. doing near \$40,000 gross. Ideal for repairman. Sales & Service established. Contact Ludi Printing Co. 473-4162, Wahoo

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Service station for lease by APCO Oil Corp. Wahoo, Neb. Highway 77. Ideal opportunity good allocation on gasoline, small investment required. Call Danny Altman, collect 402-371-2098.

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Interest of local livestock producers in our rapidly expanding line of products requires sales and service representative. Career opportunity for right person. Full-time work. Excellent employee benefits, including insurance, paid vacations, retirement program. Technical training while you earn. Prefer energetic self-starter with livestock feeding experience and desire for greater responsibilities and opportunity. Confidential. Can arrange evening interviews. Contact: Auris Roth, Milford, 761-2633.

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Private or group in Western, Hunt or English. Mid-West Equestrian Center, 488-8113

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142 Lost & Found

Lost — 50lb. Ben Pierson bow with bear fishing reel & arrow at Easter Seal Lake. Reward, 466-5956.

Lost — Bicycle glasses, gold case, downtown Lincoln, reward, 477-2659.

Lost — Black Dachshund-Terrier, white markings, reward, 466-7078.

Lost — Everett School area, male Siamese kitten, green collar, 1974 license, \$10 Reward. 464-4153, 1045 C. Apt. 4.

Lost — keys on chain, Reward 466-0844

Lost Wednesday, Alex, male kitten, yellow tabby, Prescott area. 435-2093.

Lost — male Siamese, blue collar, ticks, crooked tail. 483-1988.

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148 Personnel

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100 Wood Cane Chairs, Good Condition. Call 435-5464.

Sell or trade for 2 wheel tractor, 28cc transmission, complete. 435-3452.

Attention mechanics. Gray porta-lift air jack with lift adapter 4000 lb. capacity. \$350. 475-8209.

Bee stand, boxes, accessories, Stilton registered. Lincoln. 464-9507. Suffolk 112-73-6600.

Flea Market at Bee's Firmens picnic. June 14th, 9am. Free space available. Write Ray M. Policky, Box 51, Bee, Ne.

Norge air conditioner, 1800 BTU, good condition, \$200. 799-2857.

Two window air-conditioners, 14,000 BTU, & one 13,000 BTU 220 volt, 16 inch fan, 2-speed, 489-3970.

Junior Spaulding golf set, excellent condition. \$50. Double water bed, clean, very good — \$25. 488-2958.

Warehouse 2 handle and 1 handle prock. Forecrest fixtures. Large floor fans for warehouse or farm use. File cabinets. Used table, 6 chairs. (Needlepoint) OLD. \$250. Used Diner Trilene Mah. China. \$200. pair old Mahogany twin beds, used furniture: storage shelves, ornamental iron railing 40'; fire extinguishers; used copper; see hundreds of other items basement sale at the Furniture Fair, 1314 O St., 432-4721.

1972 Air conditioner, 18,000 BTU, 5175, 794-5662.

Miscellaneous home furnishing sale, 24, 747 CS.

Hand aerator. Tallymaster, like new, \$30. 488-0507.

100 ft. chain link fence, 43 in. includes gate, line posts, corner posts, top rail & hardware. \$85. 782-7205. 10

1970 Collier encyclopedias plus year-books. \$175. 489-4266.

For Sale Beer Cooler—cools three Pony Kegs. \$25. 787-2945.

Air-conditioners for sale. 435-7623.

Hospital bed, oxygen regulator, beds & misc. furniture. 410 Jeffrey Dr.

Riding mower, golf clubs, ping pong table, lawn mower, drum set. 488-5663.

Vill by cameras, lenses, enlarger, & photo equipment. 435-5268.

345 Musical Instruments

Parents — Rent a spinet piano for lessons, \$3 per week. Hoppe's Downtown & Gateway.

Yamaha 120 6-string guitar, never used, best offer 477-8011 after 6pm. 20

Good Slingerland drum set. 466-7845.

CASH for pianos — use spines, consoles, uprights. Call GOURLAY BROS. 915 "O" St. 432-1636.

PIANOS

Steinway Schorner
Everett Cable Nelson

ORGANS

HAMMOND
The finest in every price group

FREE LESSONS & MUSIC
Always some good used bargains

DIETZE

1208 O St., Lincoln, Neb. 28c

Baldwin acoustic spinet, excellent condition. \$395. 475-8756.

Pianos & Organs

Baldwin & Yamaha Dealer
We also have Conn, Cable, Mason-Hamelin.

REPAIR SERVICE
PIANO & ORGAN LESSON

"SEE US FIRST & LAST"

Thomsen Music

500 No. 46 467-3696

Ventura 12 string guitar & case, \$150 or best offer. 488-2544.

Gretch trumpet & stand. 475-8952. 14

Conn guitar. 475-7565.

ACCORDIONS — New & Used. Titano, Corcovox, Rentals, lessons, repairs. THOMSEN MUSIC. 2641 No. 48.

Wanted female vocalist with keyboard experience for established rock group, over 18. 435-4257, 464-0713.

New Harmond classical guitar, never used \$300, make offer. 489-2059.

Pianos — a few used, 2 studios. 45' tall Schiller, Cable, Wurlitzer, Spinnet. Used parlor grand 2 older practice pianos \$125. 64 note spinner like new. One mirror piano. SEE us for new instruments. Kohler, Campbell, Hobart M. Cable, Ivers & Pond, & Henry F. Miller Rentals, no time limit, no obligation to buy. Selling pianos in Lincoln since 1892.

GOURLAY BROS.

915 "O" St. 432-1636

Ludwig drum set; Conn trombone; Buescher saxophone; Hammond electric organ. 435-6792.

Upright piano & bench, good condition. 763-3945.

JUST ARRIVED

New shop of GIBSON, LES PAUL guitars, LUDWIG & SONOR drums, SUHN, AIMS & RANDALL, P.A.'s & amps.

THOMSEN MUSIC

2641 No. 48th, Lincoln, Neb. 15c

Electric bass guitar & amplifier. Used less than month. Very reasonable. 362-4915, York.

dietze #

In selection and price!

See us for the largest selection of guitars and amps in the state!

- Fender
- Acoustic
- Marshall
- Rogers
- Ludwig
- Martin
- Mossman

1208 "O" 432-4444

Wurlitzer electric piano, 3 months old, 435-7138.

1972 Conn trumpet, excellent, giving up lessons. \$150 or \$60 & take over low monthly payments. 488-4315.

How serious are you about your musical dream? Seeking for full time work. 435-4782, 812am.

Used upright piano, \$50. 489-8755.

Kustom bass amp, two 15" speakers, 150watt, 110v. \$185. Fender reverb unit, \$45. 464-8426.

350 Nurseries

PLANT SALE!!
ALL BEDDING PLANTS & VEGETABLE PLANTS NOW REDUCED FOR REMAINDER OF THE SEASON.
These are young stock plants, not season leftovers, still a good selection of popular annuals & vegetable plants.
Little's Greenhouses
Open 7 days a week & evenings.
Remember we are picking home-grown tomatoes.
Blooming potted Waterlilies, pink and white, \$20; yellow, \$5. 464-8609.

355 Pets & Supplies

BREED INFORMATION: AKC puppies — Stud conformation, etc. Cornhusker Kennel Club, 435-1407.
Boxer puppies AKC, champion sire, \$175. Early Cropped. 468-4016.

ALEATRAS GROOMING PARLOR
New 483-1571 Day & Night

Board your pet where veterinarian is constantly supervising. 464-1382.

AKC Doberman Pinscher puppies, raised by Canadian grand champion. \$100. 488-0807.

Black Lab, 18 mos., good, clean, friendly child dogs, 45 lbs. Persian kitten to give away. 477-8513.

Anita's Grooming Mini-Doxie Stud Service 464-0372

St. Bernard, 6 mos. old, registered. \$100. 467-4096.

AKC German Shepherd puppies, 7 weeks, shots, \$15. 488-0807.

AKC Golden Retriever puppy, champion sire. 488-3250.

AKC Irish Wolfhound puppies, shots & wormed. 475-1880, Lincoln. 308-784-2475 Cozard.

Guinea pig in cage, lovable pet. \$10. After 5pm & weekends. 432-0214.

AKC Siberian Husky puppies. Blue eyes. Formerly of Akiah kennels. Days 464-5697. Evenings 466-6652.

Pari-Two Pupster, registered, white & tan, female, good bloodline. 489-8347.

Boy Scout will kennel your dog, country living in concrete run with cyclone fence. 489-3938.

Registered Irish Setter puppies, must sell. \$30-475. 489-9900.

AKC Golden Retriever, male. 464-3357

AKC Chinese Pups, breeding stock. 946-4371 Dorchester.

Breeding stock—AKC 1 year old male, 1 year old female, 1 year old female German Shepherd, 11 pups last litter, \$40. Pickrelt 673-3365.

AKC male pup for sale. Eleven months old. Had shots. 344-2821.

Cock-a-Poo-Poo Puppies. White with apricot ears. \$15 each. 466-0717.

3 crossbred German Shorthair & Australian Blue Shepherds. 3 mos. One played Weimaraner & one registered German shorthair female. 828-4281.

With much regret we must sell a Dachshund, purchased 12 years old, female, tiny, 7 lbs. Excellent with children but prefer childless couple. 489-4839.

Collier mixed, fluffy adorable puppy, 6 weeks, \$15 and \$10. East of Ben. 488-4281.

Registered German Shorthair, 3 yrs. Old. 466-3726, eyes.

Afghan, male, 1 year, registered. 483-1607

HELEN'S GROOMING
Expert grooming, 16 years experience. Formerly Pet Paradise Groomer. 488-5782.

Irish setter AKC registered 7 months old, housebroken. 477-4705.

Rabbits, all sizes. 787-3407.

AKC Siberian Huskies. Quality Breeds. 788-2287 Husky Hill Kennels. Studio Service Available.

Free kittens, gray & white tigers. 7050 Lexington.

WEEKEND SPECIALS
Black Molliers 3 for 99c.
HATZ, Leathers, \$3.95.
Zebra Danis, 4 for \$1.
Gold News, 9c.
While present supply lasts.

LONDON AQUARIUM
1511 N. 4th. 466-7485

Free to good home. 7 month old female Chihuahua Terrier. 468-0364 after 4pm.

Rabbits for sale. All colors, all sizes. \$1.50 up. 464-5165.

Golden Retrievers, field family & fun. 435-1407.

Panasonic stereo, built-in cassette, AM/FM radio, \$175 or best offer. Must sell. 475-2746.

High & low band police monitor, 786-2223. Waverly.

TV CITY
3630 No. 48
Over 60 used color TVs to choose, also black & white. Open daily 12-7pm. Closed Sat & Sun.

Cash for black & white TV sets, 5 years or older, working or not. 464-0546.

1973 Stereo Component
AMX, MX, 120 watt amp receiver, deluxe 8 track player & professional style recorder. Also 2 large air suspension speakers, as well as 7 total payments of \$29.46 or \$190 cash.

PLAY & SEW
1517 No. Colver Belknap

Panasonic stereo, built-in cassette, AM/FM radio, \$175 or best offer. Must sell. 475-2746.

High & low band police monitor, 786-2223. Waverly.

ENGLISH SETTER
AKC male, 1 year. Blue bellton, outstanding disposition. See quality. \$100. 432-0214.

GREAT LINCOLN OBEDIENCE
Questions about obedience training for your dog? Call us. 477-8289.

GROOMING
SUDD'S NISSON Waverly Plaza 786-2030

AKC black Dachshund puppies. 488-4060.

Adorable Golden Retriever puppy, 8 weeks old, makes excellent pet or hunting dog. 475-9137.

Free kittens to good home. 432-9512.

Free kittens. Tiger Stripe. 464-0018.

AKC German Shorthaired pointer puppies. Excellent hunting stock. 300 cubs. 362-5

605 Administrative & Professional

BEAUTY SALON

Have a great opportunity for a beautician to own a going 3 chair salon in a good central location. Owner will sell on a very favorable contract basis. Call for details. BEAUTICIAN, Call GUIDELINES REALTY 475-5961. 12C

Registered Architects

Do you have Management Ability?

Our client a well known rapidly expanding architectural firm has immediate positions available for success oriented individuals with management talent, who are seeking experience in providing architectural services in a broad range project.

This break through opportunity offers:

- Personnel & Professional growth.
- Rewarding advancement possibilities for outstanding performance.
- Excellent salary, fringe benefits & incentive program.

If you can relate with people & can maintain quality in a rapidly growing corporation, put your talent to work for us. By calling for a confidential interview, call Omaha 391-7736, Lincoln 489-0351.

TEACHERS WANTED

Elementary, secondary & college, all fields, many locations. Adams' of Nebraska, 33rd St. Columbus, Neb. 482-563-7231.

HEALTH EDUCATOR PLANNER

VISTA needs a health educator to develop new contacts to health education with low income people and a health planner to serve as advocate planner for the poor health center in Lincoln. Volunteers receive living allowance plus benefits. Call 402-221-3666 collect. 10

PARKING AND TRAFFIC COORDINATOR

To act as liaison for the Parking Advisory Committee. Develop long range parking and traffic requirements which may include future construction and alteration of existing facilities. Coordinate and publish information. Evaluate and implement suggested changes in policy and procedures. Bachelor's degree and preference. Major Law Enforcement plus related experience including parking and traffic control. Equivalent experience considered. Resume to Dr. Roy W. Lovdon, Jr., Room 312 Administration Building, 14th and "R" Streets, Lincoln, Nebraska.

UNL OF NEB.

Affirmative Action-Equal Opportunity Employer.

LEGAL AID

Attorneys and Para-Legal Aids are needed by VISTA to work in Lincoln. Volunteers receive living allowance plus benefits. Call 402-221-3666 collect. 10

Experienced reading teacher

to work as reading specialist with middle and high school students. Willingness to relocate and travel necessary. Excellent salary and expenses plus part time benefits. Reply to Journal Star Box 134. 18

2 PART TIME BEAUTICIANS

Friday & Saturday at Northeast or So. 27th salon. Call Marlene, 466-0383, 464-5863 after 6pm. 18

DENTAL HYGIENIST

VISTA needs a Dental Hygienist to help recruit and develop with part time hygienists and dental residents, a dental prevention center in Lincoln. Call 402-221-3666 collect. 10

615 Clubs/Restaurants

Line

COOKS

NEW ALICE'S

211 7th St. Good starting pay, excellent working conditions, opportunity to learn food service business. For interview call Mrs. Schroeder 486-2972. 21

DRIVERS WANTED

CHICKEN DELUXE Eves, Sun., Holidays. Clean neat, must be 18 or over. Have valid driving record. Apply in person after 3pm, 115 So. 25th. 24

CASHIER/PHONE GIRL

CHICKEN DELUXE

Young woman wanted. Accurate, pleasant. Must know Lincoln. Must be 20 or over. Eves, Sun., Holidays. Apply in person after 3pm, 115 So. 25th. 24

CASHIER

Over 30. Apply in person. 4500 West O St. 8

At Greenwich — Fry cook, 4 to mid-night. Good wages, no Sundays. Apply 1917 Q. 9

Immediate Opening

Daytime waitress. Apply Clayton House Restaurant, 10th & O. 9

CHEF

Exceptional Opportunity One of Lincoln's leading convention places, needs:

Kitchen manager

Experience necessary. Management background in food buying, breakfast short orders, soups, roasting, & sanitation is essential for both banqueting and restaurant. Excellent fringe benefits in growing company with new facilities. Send resume and picture in care of Journal Star Box 118. 9

BELLMAN

Full & part time. SHERATON INN NW 12th & Bond 10

Wanted: Cook at fraternity for fall school term. References required. Call for personal interview contact House Mother at 432-8139. 10

Cook. Pay top salary. Experience necessary. Apply in person. Pershing Center, 1439 "O". 11

Part time bar help wanted. Outpost Tavern, 2834 Folsom, 435-9876 or 432-8225. 11

Relief night auditor

Part time, hours 11pm to 2am, will train. Good pay, meals furnished. Apply Carol Shabert, Radisson Cornhusker Hotel 13th & M. 11

EVENING COOK SUPERVISOR

Supervise food service operations on 2nd shift. Experience in quantity catering in hotel or restaurant. Excellent wages, benefits, and growth opportunities. Call for interview. 489-9211. 11

Relief night auditor

Part time, hours 11pm to 2am, will train. Good pay, meals furnished. Apply Carol Shabert, Radisson Cornhusker Hotel 13th & M. 11

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Supervise food service operations on 2nd shift. Experience in quantity catering in hotel or restaurant. Excellent wages, benefits, and growth opportunities. Call for interview. 489-9211. 11

615 Clubs/Restaurants

WAITRESSES

Over 18. Also kitchen help. Top wages. Parker Steak House, 797 S. 84th, Denton. 14

Part time cocktail waitress for one of Lincoln's top lounges. Excellent pay & tips. Apply after 4pm to Mr. Daniel-Pietz IV Lounge, 553 No. Colner Blvd. 14

DAIRY STORE SALES

Women wanted for full & part time shifts available. Profit sharing & retirement plan. Paid vacation & all company benefits. Apply at 56th & Randolph 14

RAMADA INN

Evening fry cook, part time salad bar, day waitress. Apply in person. 14

NEED

Waitress & Kitchen Help. Apply in person to Godfather's Pizzeria, 12th & Q. 14

HOUSEKEEPING DEPT.

Many fringe benefits. Free insurance. SHERATON INN 9

BOYS

We have an opening in our dish room for a young man who is willing to work. The latest you will be scheduled will be 9:30pm. This job also includes weekend work. Apply in person. 14

Bishop Buffet

An Equal Opportunity Employer. 16

COOK NEEDED

2 days off work weekends. Good job for college student. Colonial Inn Restaurant. Call 466-4523 after 6pm. 16

DUMPLINGS

Immediate opening for daytime cook. Apply 10-11am, 2-5pm. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 16

WAITRESS FOR CURB SERVICE

Must be over 19 years old to serve beer & food to car service. 3 or 4 nights per week. Approximately 10:30pm. Salary plus tips. Call Lee's Restaurant 435-4393. 15

Dishwasher, full time days, part time evenings. Apply in person to Walgreens, Gateway. 18

MANAGER WANTED

Mature man or woman wanted for position with one of the fastest growing food service organizations in the nation. Good chance for advancement. \$14,780 plus \$5,000. Call for appointment 432-5639. Ask for Mike. 18

Travelers — Day busboy, relief kitchen helper, night waitress. Call 464-9885, 4640 Cornhusker Highway. 18

Waitress wanted — full time & part time. 464-9922. 18

DANCER WANTED

SEEKING WORK. RADISSON CORNHUSKER HOTEL 13th & M. 18

WAITRESS PART TIME

3 days a week, 6am-2pm. Shoemaker's restaurant, 4500 West "O". 18

620 Domestic/Child Care

MARY MOPPET CHILD CARE CENTERS 2208 12th St. 435-8241. 3900 VINE — 466-6341. 265 S. 84 — 489-9102. 9

G

G stands for the GENERAL in Lincoln General Hospital. Many new job opportunities are now available. Call the General's number: 435-0092 anytime day or night for a complete listing of job vacancies. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 18

AA Personnel of Lincoln

Suite 8 5625 "O" Street 483-2514 Free Parking

FEE PAID means that there is no charge to you if you accept a position through AA Personnel. We offer the best in service and convenience to go with our Professional Counseling. If you cannot come in please feel free to call.

OFFICE-SECRETARIAL

RECEPTIONIST — Beautiful new office. Accurate typist, meet public well. Good benefits. \$385. 14

SECRETARY — Mature, personality plus, good typing skills, some shorthand, able to handle responsibilities. \$325 FEE PAID. 14

LEGAL SECRETARY — New law firm needs you. Good secretarial skills. \$325. Fee Neg. 14

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY — Prestige position in downtown area. Personable, excellent skills. \$450. 14

DICTATION-TYPING — Excellent opportunity to use your skills. Variety of office duties. \$435. 14

PUBLIC RELATIONS — Need math aptitude and good common sense. \$380. 14

PERSONAL LINE INSURANCE GAL — Experience in homeowners and fire rate experience. Beautiful new downtown office. \$450. 14

TAX CLERK — Math background, degree not necessary but some post high school education. Relocation of algebra. Will train. Start at \$400. Good chance for advancement. 14

GENERAL OFFICE — Simple accounting and billing experiences. General office skills. \$400. Fee Neg. 14

ACCOUNTING CLERK — No typing. Math aptitude is all it takes. Will train. Up to \$400. 14

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER — B.S. in Industrial or Mechanical Engineering and desire to work with a company on the move. New grads welcome. \$10,000 plus FEE PAID. 14

INSTALLMENT LOAN — 3 years of finance company or installment experience in a bank will qualify you for this growing bank company. \$800-900. FEE PAID. 14

SALES

AG CHEMICAL SPECIALIST — Midwestern company needs experienced herbicide applications person in an advisory capacity. \$16,000. \$1000 plus FEE PAID. 14

AG CHEMICAL TRAINEE — One of nation's largest and most successful companies is looking for the NEW GRAD to work from training into management. \$10,120. FEE PAID. 14

FEED SALES — Relocation territory open. The man being promoted has developed his territory into one of the top producers. Base plus all the goodies equal \$20,000 plus FEE PAID. 14

SEED CORN — Trainee level and management level position available with well-known company. \$10,000 to top dollar. FEE PAID. 14

COMMUNICATION — Sales with fast opportunity to move up. Call on government agencies. Two territories open. Both relocations from Lincoln. \$18,000 salary plus FEE PAID. 14

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION — Degree, personality, sales experience or 26 GPA. Lincoln or Omaha territory. \$10,400 plus expense and commission. FEE PAID. 14

GROCERY BACKLOG — National company product line. Lincoln territory, light travel, good work record. \$750 + car, expenses, benefits and FEE PAID. 14

WHOLESALE SALES — Call on retail outlets. Selling top brand name products. \$10,000 plus FEE PAID. 14

CLERK-TYPIST — Good for you beginners. Must be a good typist and responsible. 14

CLERKS — Typing, math aptitude and experience in insurance. 14

TELLER — If you have been a cashier or sales clerk and can use an adding machine, you can train as a teller. Good benefits. \$365. 14

KEYPUNCHER — Experienced or good typists who wish to train on a beginning bookkeeper — H.S. grad with math or bookkeeping background. \$350. 14

MANAGEMENT

PRODUCTION MANAGER — Experience in assembly operation and metal fabrications. National company with a local opening. \$20,000 and up. FEE PAID. 14

PURCHASING AGENT — Steam cleaner manufacturer is looking for experience in supervising material scheduling scheduling inventory. Buying of parts and steel. Will pay relocation. \$15,000 salary and up plus FEE PAID. 14

ENGINEERING MANAGER — Coordinate and control position in large manufacturing company. Get in on the ground floor and help in plant development. Over \$19,000. FEE PAID. 14

PRODUCTION MANAGER — Mobile home, relocation position. Prefer some background in mobile home industry. Top national company. 14

PRODUCTION CONTROL — Trainee or light experience in assembly work. Prefer degree with some background in production philosophy and industrial management. \$700 and up. FEE PAID. 14

CONTRACTOR — Large company looking for someone that has small manufacturing company experience as controller or finance manager. 14

LOOKING HARD. \$25,000. FEE PAID. 14

622 Hospitals/Nursing Homes

MERRY MANOR

has openings for day care. Large shaded lawn, air conditioned, breakfast & balanced lunch. Reasonable. 464-2215, 488-6859. 29

Babysitter, every Wednesday evening & occasional days during the week. 3 to 5 years. Gaslight Village. Call 472-2985. 11

Need cleaning lady, own transportation, couple days or more a week. 432-2887. 11

Reliable cleaning woman, Wellington Greens area. P.O. Box 81246, Lincoln, 68501. 4

Wanted — babysitter, my home, 7am-3:30pm. 799-2545. Arnold Heights area. 11

Babysitter needed, weekdays 9:55-11:00am. 464-1005. 16

Full or part time babysitter, my home, 2 children. 488-0549. 17

Full-time babysitter. Now-Occ. Preter my home. Vicinity Brownell School. Ages 3 & 5. Mon-Fri. 9:55-4:00pm. 464-7725. 17

Summer sitter, 3 days per week, 8:30 to 3:30. Your home, Meadowlark. 464-7725. 17

625 Office/Clerical

Opportunity

FOR

COMPETENT SECRETARY

AT LINCOLN STEEL CORP. By June 1, 1974

No shorthand Typing 65 to 70 words per minute essential 5 day week

Call for appointment with George Mehlisch 432-1265 545 West "O" St. 26

622 Hospitals/Nursing Homes

R.N. Salary Range \$712-\$1729 Per Month

THE BEATRICE STATE HOME IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR REGISTERED NURSES ON THE FIRST, SECOND, AND THIRD SHIFTS. SALARY RANGE DOES NOT INCLUDE A SHIFT DIFFERENTIAL FOR SECOND AND THIRD SHIFTS. IMMEDIATE OPENINGS ALSO EXIST FOR L.P.N.'S SECOND AND THIRD SHIFTS. SALARY RANGE \$449-\$878 PER MONTH. EXCELLENT BENEFITS. FRINGE BENEFITS ARE NOT INCLUDED IN THE SALARY RANGES. APPLY IN PERSON OR BY MAIL TO: STATE HOME PERSONNEL OFFICE, 223-2302, EXTENSION 377. 21

625 Office/Clerical

Opportunity

FOR

COMPETENT SECRETARY

AT LINCOLN STEEL CORP. By June 1, 1974

No shorthand Typing 65 to 70 words per minute essential 5 day week

Call for appointment with George Mehlisch 432-1265 545 West "O" St. 26

622 Hospitals/Nursing Homes

RN-LPN

Openings now exist for full or part time work on our 3-11 shift. Excellent starting salary & working conditions for the professional nurse who enjoys a challenging position. Apply American Nursing Center, 4405 Normal Blvd. 20

HOUSEKEEPING & LAUNDRY

Immediate openings for part time work in our housekeeping & laundry department. Good starting salary, working conditions, and benefits & paid vacations. Apply American Nursing Center, 4405 Normal Blvd. 20

PART TIME LPN

Night chit hospital. Must be ART or have sufficient experience & proven ability. Excellent salary & provision for experience plus benefits. Send resume to Mr. Long, Plainview Public Hospital, Plainview, Neb., 68769. 9

NURSE AIDES

11-7 shift. Apply American Nursing Center, 4405 Normal Blvd. 20

Bryan Hospital

HAS OPENINGS FOR

Receiving Clerk Cafeteria Helpers Housekeeping Personnel

For more information call: 473-3683

Personnel Dept. An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Plan Employer 11

OFFICE HELP

Need a mature girl for varied office duties. Must be a good typist, excellent hours, call Phyllis 435-2951 for an appointment. 11

COMPUTER OPERATORS

Opportunity to grow with a progressive, computer department. 2 shifts available, requires person with previous training and experience. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. Apply in person 9am-4pm, Mon-Fri. Relocation Dept. 14th floor 1st National Bank. 11

FILE CLERK

Immediate opening for responsible person in file department. Chance for advancement. This is an interesting full time position with excellent fringe benefits. Call Personnel, 432-5334, 37 1/2 hr. week. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 11

SECRETARY

Position involving public contact, typing, transcribing & use of adding machine. Good fringe benefits. For interview contact Mr. Bargas, 477-0913. 14

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Experienced. Excellent working conditions & benefits. Call First Mid-America, 477-9221. Mr. Andrews for interview appointment. 14

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Lincoln Public Schools request applications for executive secretary position. Secretarial and office management experience required. Age 25-50 preferred. Excellent fringe benefits, position available soon. Interested parties please send personal resume to P.O. Box 82097, Lincoln, Neb. 68501. An Affirmative Action Plan Equal Opportunity Employer 14

ACCOUNTING CLERK II

Beginning June 15 for the Lincoln Public Schools. \$5054-\$5470 annual salary depending on experience and background. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 475-1081 ext. 223 or come to Personnel Office, 220 So. 14th St. for application and information. An Affirmative Action Plan Equal Opportunity Employer 14

College Secretary

Year around & varied work in Christian college setting. Typing, dictation machine, adding machine, reception desk. 40 hrs. week. Contact R. B. Johnson for interview. Nebraska Wesleyan University, 466-2371. 15

OPPORTUNITY

Night keypunch operator, must be experienced, pleasant place to work. Call 477-4406. 16

CLERK TYPIST

Varied clerical & typing duties in modern office. 16

PROGRESSIVE salary program, Mon. through Fri. work week with hours of 7:30am to 4:15pm. 16

Paid benefits include 30 holidays, vacations, Health & Life Insurance & Retirement Program. 16

Apply

635 Sales/Agents

ATTENTION
Make Extra Money
For Vacation
Sell Journal-Star Newspaper
After school & weekends on
door-to-door corners.
Have plenty of your own
spending money. We train
you & give you good supervi-
sion.
Apply In Person To Mr. Patton
STREET SALES DEPT.
Journal-Star
926 P St.
23

AVON
Wants
STUDENTS OVER 18 WHO
WANT TO EARN EXTRA
MONEY in their spare time.
Sell Avon Products this
spring to save for your
summer vacation. No expe-
rience necessary. Call 422-
1275 or write Journal-Star
Box 127.
10c

SHOEBOX
Need experienced shoe salesman.
Full and part time. Strong guar-
antee plus many fringe benefits.
For appointment, ask for Chuck Thie-
len, 466-1340.
16

Experienced used car salesman
wanted. Apply in person, Auto Town,
137 "O" St.
16

Local electrical distributor
Has openings for 3 young men with
good automobile. No experience
necessary. Complete training pro-
vided. Strong benefits. Income to be
discussed at interview call 477-7154
11c

PROFESSIONAL
COUNSELING CAREER
Starting salary based on educa-
tion (college, sales, or business
experience).
Our counseling services are Es-
tate Planning, Life Insurance,
Tax Sheltered Programs, Equip-
ment Leasing, Mortgage Finan-
cing, Employee Benefit Programs
and General Casualty Insurance.
For further information, call
Garry Kollars at 477-6961.
11c

PAINT
SALESMAN
We are looking for an ambitious
salesman who has experience in
calling on building material,
hardware, and paint retailers. He
will be backed by the strength of
a national brand name and sell
the unique merchandising pro-
grams of Colony Paints in Central
Nebraska. We offer salary, com-
mission, expenses and other ben-
efits. If you qualify, contact Wil-
liam J. McLean, Colony Paints, a
division of Conco Inc., 8th &
Garfield, Kansas City, Mo.
64127 Phone: 816-471-8500.
11c

NOT INTERESTED
IN INSURANCE
SALES . . .
That's what many of our top
agents said before they found out
that not all insurance agents
were the same. Here are just
a few reasons why they work for
us and many earn over \$15,000 a
year.
1. Leads — each and every day.
2. We concentrate on hospitaliza-
tion insurance (even for those
who already have group cover-
age).
3. Top benefits for you and your
family such as free hospitaliza-
tion.
4. Financial help while training.
5. Let us tell you more, we know
what we're doing, and we'll be
better. If you're interested in a
career and advancement, or are
just interested, please contact.
Call collect 402-393-7770 or write to
P.O. Box 14489, Omaha, Ne-
braska 68114.
11c

NEED
IMMEDIATELY
Aggressive sales manager
or a salesman that wants to
grow into management.
Need the right man to join
our Ford Team as Assistant
Sales Manager in charge of
used cars. Our dealership
enjoys the finest reputation
in customer satisfaction and
great future and a chance
to earn big money.
Send your resume to H. W.
Meginnis, Meginnis Ford
Company, 6400 Que
Street, Lincoln, Neb. All
replies are strictly confi-
dential.
Meginnis
Ford
644h & Q 444-6661

MIDWEST RECRUITERS
2546 SO. 48
ALL FEES PAID
BY CLIENT COMPANIES
ADMINISTRATIVE
ATTORNEY - 2-3 years trial practice Salary Open
QUALITY CONTROL - Mfg. experience Start \$14,000
PURCHASING AGENT - Mfg. background \$14,000
CONTROLLER - Mfg. background \$25,000
MORTGAGE LOAN
MANAGER - 4 years experience \$23,000
TECHNICAL
TOOL DESIGNER - Experience required \$13-\$15,000
PLANT COORDINATOR - Mfg. experience \$12-\$14,000
MFG. ENGINEER - MANAGER Salary \$12,000
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER - Production design \$12,000
INDUSTRIAL MECHANICAL product design \$12,000
DRAFTSMAN - P.C. board layout \$8500
SECRETARY/OFFICE
SECRETARY - Pleasant phone personality \$433
SECRETARY - Pleasant phone personality \$475
SECRETARY - Shorthand helpful \$435-\$500
MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST - Work under pressure \$400
KEYPUNCH - 129, 54-96 machine \$400
SALES
SALES - Degree, car & expenses \$10,800
PHARMACY COLLEGE \$10,800
ACCOUNT EXEC - Agency experience Salary Open
AGRICULTURAL
DISTRICT SALES MANAGER - Ag background \$12,000
SALES - Farm background \$10,800
For more listings call:
483-2591

635 Sales/Agents

SALES
SALES - Degree, car & expenses \$10,800
PHARMACY COLLEGE \$10,800
ACCOUNT EXEC - Agency experience Salary Open
AGRICULTURAL
DISTRICT SALES MANAGER - Ag background \$12,000
SALES - Farm background \$10,800
For more listings call:
483-2591

640 Technical

MACHINIST
We have an immediate opening for
qualified Tool Shop Machinist. Min-
imum 3 years experience desired.
Right start at \$4.50 and
progress to \$5.34. Company paid,
life & medical insurance, pension
plan, tuition reimbursement, & paid
holidays. Liberal vacation policy.
Other outstanding benefits. Apply at
Personnel Office.
BRUNSWICK CORP.
27th & Superior
Lincoln, Neb.
An Equal Opportunity Employer 18

Man with some knowledge of plum-
ing. Apply in person, 4438 No. 70. 18

STATIONARY
ENGINEER
Third grade engineer, now being
selected to operate our Total Energy
Plant. Successful candidate will be
operating & maintaining equipment
providing electricity, air condition-
ing, steam & heat to our Health Cen-
ter. Work from 3-11pm, with Mon. &
Tues. off. Excellent employee ben-
efits available, including paid health
& life insurance, vacation & holiday
pay, and many other benefits. Apply
immediately at Personnel Office.
ST. ELIZABETH COMMUNITY
HEALTH CENTER
An Equal Opportunity Employer. 11

STATIONARY
ENGINEER
Immediate opening for individual
with minimum 3 years experience in
the operation of high pressure steam
boilers and power plant auxiliary
equipment. Excellent starting salary
and benefits. Apply Department of
Personnel, Room 322 Administration
Building, 14th and "K" Streets, Lin-
coln, Nebraska 68508.
UNI, OF NEB.
Affirmative Action-Equal Opportunity
Employer 9

645 Trades/Industrial

FOREMAN
Building material business, top pay
in the industry, excellent hours &
other benefits. Experience in build-
ing industry necessary, must be self-
motivated, all inquiries consid-
ered. Send resume to Journal-
Star Box No. 124.
14

DOT qualified over the road drivers
for 2 man operation. From armidest
to Los Angeles. Guaranteed salary
+ percentage. Company benefits.
Year round employment. Man-wife
team welcome. Call (402) 746-3724.
11

INTER-STATE METAL PRODUCTS
Metal fabricators & welders wanted,
year round work, \$3 an hr. Apply in
person, 1/2 mile west of bowling al-
ley, Emerald, Neb. 15

WAREHOUSE MAN
Central States Distributors Inc. has
immediate opening. Full time, de-
pendable, good working conditions.
Apply in person.
Central States Distributors Inc.
6363 No. 70. 15

Wanted immediately 2 experienced
shinglers, 475-0133. 14

Experienced concrete laborer or fin-
isher, 489-8146. 16

Wanted — dozer operator, experi-
ence necessary, good wages, 112-673,
3666, Pickrel, Neb. 16

ASSEMBLERS
Application now being taken for var-
ious jobs in smoke detection assem-
bly. Permanent or full time sum-
mers, possible part time during
school term. No experience nec-
essary. Requires dexterity, good vision
& dependability. Apply to Notifier
Company, 3700 No. 56th.
An Equal Opportunity Employer. 16

Wanted experienced diesel semi-
driver, 826-3568, Orville W. Crefe, 17

Production workers wanted. Day
shift. MIDLANDS PACKAGING
CORPORATION, 4641 No. 56 10

HEAD CARPENTER
Supervisory abilities. Minimum of 5
years experience in rough & finish
carpentry. Must have knowledge of
building & remodeling. Life & hospi-
tal insurance provided. 435-5532. 17

MECHANICS
MECHANICS
Wanted to work on line of import
automobiles. Standard Motors is
expanding. If you have the skill, we
have the pay. Apply in person to Hal
Novickoff at 11c

STANDARD
MOTOR IMPORTS
1731 "O" 17c

Carpet Cleaner's Trainee
If you are dependable, have good
transportation & like money, we will
teach you this trade. Good opportu-
nity for advancement in this new
branch office. Our men average over
\$175 per week on a permanent year
round basis. Apply 120 No. 50th St.
Monday, Friday 11c

PRODUCTION FOREMAN
Must have excellent knowledge of
sheet metal fab machinery and weld.
Top pay. Excellent benefits. Full
time. Inc., Box 447, Newton, Kan-
sas 67114. 17c

SEARS
Needs permanent full time & part
time employees. 28 hrs. per week.
8-5pm. Excellent store benefits:
• Store Discount
• Paid Holidays
• Paid Vacation
• Life Insurance
• Profit Sharing
Apply Personnel
Office, 10th & O, Sears Gateway.
An Equal Opportunity Employer. 18

MECHANIC
Fast-growing dealership is in need of
an additional mechanic. This is a full
time job with a 5 1/2 day work week.
Wages are negotiable depending on
experience.
Uni Auto Sales, Inc.,
2400 No. 48
(712) 255-7119 14

SALES CAREER
The individual with college
degree or equivalent experi-
ence who wants within 4
years \$20,000 annually whose
initial requirements can be
met by \$10,000 to \$12,000.
Substantial salary plus
commission.
This career opportunity has
exciting fringe benefits in-
cluding health, dental, vision,
life insurance, group term life
insurance, 401(k) plan, and
\$250,000 a good liberal pen-
sion & marvelous earnings
potential.
If you feel you can contrib-
ute to a superior sales force
& want to be associated with
an elite team, you owe it to
yourself to call now.
Call today 1pm to 3pm
489-8670.
An Equal Opportunity Employer 9

640 Technical

Wanted full time flight line service-
man (air craft refuelers) afternoon
shift. Apply at Lincoln Aviation
Facility, Lincoln area, Lincoln
Municipal Airport.
Truck mechanic gas & diesel engine
experience desired. Call 475-5988. 10

TRUCK MECHANIC
This is a full time position with
the Meginnis First Ford Team. Above
average earnings, good working
conditions with excellent benefits.
Also need a man with automatic
transmission experience. Call or see
Larry Swanson, MEGINNIS FORD
1600 Cornhusker Hwy., 444-6661.
10c

Wanted: Experienced apprentice
plumber. Good pay plus benefits.
Call 432-4097. 11

PROGRAMMER
IBM 360/40 On-Line Teleprocessing
System — Experience or training in
Cobol or Assembler required. Good
fringe benefits and advancement
opportunities. Send resume to C. K.
MacDonald, State Federal Savings
and Loan Association, P.O. Box 130,
Beatrice, Nebraska 68310, An Equal
Opportunity Employer. 11c

645 Trades/Industrial

LANCASTER COUNTY
Highway Department
Two Openings
EQUIPMENT OPERATOR III:
Operator of heavy equipment
and semi-trailer towbody. Jour-
neyman level experience and valid
Nebraska drivers license required.
MOBILE EQUIPMENT DRIVER I:
I: Perform diagnosis, repair and
maintenance on diesel and gas en-
gines and heavy equipment. Jour-
neyman level experience and valid
Nebraska drivers license required.
For information and application con-
tact Lancaster County Personnel
Office, Room 4281, County City
Building, 555 So. 10th, Lincoln, Ne-
braska, telephone 473-4447.
An Equal Opportunity Employer 11

NIGHT
SHIFT
ONLY
Applications being taken
for those who want to
enjoy steady full time
employment in Candy
Production with a well
established local com-
pany.
5:30pm to Midnight
5:30pm to 2am
Excellent working con-
ditions
Paid vacation
Paid holidays
No experienced neces-
sary.
Apply in person Personnel
Office, 8am to 5:
30pm, Monday through
Friday Saturday 9am to
1pm
Russell Stover
Candies Inc.
201 No. 8
An Equal Opportunity Employer 13

Immediate Opening
HELICAR WELDER
Excellent benefits. Apply in person.
PURE WATER SOCIETY
402-467-2577 11

650 Part Time

CUSTODIANS
Part time custodial duties working
with largest contract cleaning ser-
vice in Midwest. Approx. hours 7-
10am or 6-10pm. Working wage \$2 &
up. Floor Bright Building Services,
467-1108. 12

Jenitor wanted, part time, 6 hours
per night. Must have references.
Good wages. Apply to Box 8013,
Lincoln, Neb. 68501. 12

GOLDEN CUE
\$50 to \$60 per week, 20 to 24 hours.
Some evenings & weekend hours, 2
and over. Apply in person, 1907 "O",
11c

PART TIME

SUMMER
POSITIONS
Great employment opportunity for
college trained men & women, full
time and part time. Local.
For Interview Appointment
Call 466-2004 11

Part time weekend help, college stu-
dents welcome. Excellent salary &
benefits. Apply in person only. Bur-
notts Darcy, 56th & South. 14

STATION ATTENDANT
Part time for weekends. Excellent
pay. Uniforms furnished. Apply Div-
idend Bonded Gas, 16th & P. 14

Good Profit On
Established Route
Sunday Morning
Motor Route Driver
need dependable person with good
car, time, and desire to earn.
Profit (based on number of
Sunday subscribers). Call Bernie
Rodgers at 11c

PRODUCTION
MANAGER
for Midwest light metal fabricating
plant. 150 employees. Experience
with sheeting, dies, roll forming,
welding, lugs and fixtures. Part
time. Reliability, Holiday. Station
Street, 48th & Garland between 7am-
5pm daily. 11c

Part time station help 5:10 p.m. 435-
1611. 14

Part time help wanted. No phone
calls. Apply in person, Loos Service,
1640 No. Cotner. 15

Part time help wanted. Good Stand-
ard, 10th & M St. 15

NEED IMMEDIATELY
Part time help in tire service Dept.
GOODYEAR STORE
6800 O St. 467-2553, ask for Sam. 13c

ASSEMBLERS
Application now being taken for var-
ious jobs in smoke detection assem-
bly. Permanent or full time sum-
mers, possible part time during
school term. No experience nec-
essary. Requires dexterity, good vision
& dependability. Apply to Notifier
Company, 3700 No. 56th.
An Equal Opportunity Employer. 15

Building Maintenance
Evening time. Foreman/Supervisor.
Part time. Full time. Good wages.
Opportunity for mature person to ad-
vance. No experience necessary to
apply. Call 435-7510, Mon-Fri. 13

PART TIME WORK
Summer work for this school gradu-
ates and summer school students.
Afternoons, evenings & Saturdays.
Wages to \$300 per month. Call 464-8263.
22

Part time woman for work in Health
Spa. PE degree and some sales expe-
rience preferred. 475-4398. 11

655 Help Wanted,
Miscellaneous

Wells Fargo Security
Division Baker Industries. We are
taking applications for security
guards both full and part time. Some
work starting now, and the rest in
the near future. Full time average pay
for guard work includes paid vaca-
tions, insurance, uniforms, extensive
training program, chances for ad-
vancement in the security field, and
paid bond. We need proud, alert, in-
dividuals that are in excellent
health. The positions we have open
are for guard supervisors, Tele-
phone and drivers license and car
are mandatory. We do not need
warm bodies! We need guards!! If
interested call 462-2292 for appoint-
ment for application and training.
We are an equal opportunity. 13

NEED IMMEDIATELY
1 line mechanic and 1 body
man. References. Many
company benefits plus paid
vacation and good working
conditions. Contact Bob
Hoss 9-5 weekdays.
DEAN'S
FORD
1201 West "O" 475-0671

655 Help Wanted,
Miscellaneous

NEEDED
PARTS MAN — Full time, please
contact GEORGE FORD, Inc.,
Crete, NE 826-2127 1c

Full time help, Hangulst Mobile
Service, 17th & Washington. 1

Student
With Car
Over 19 years of age, 4-8pm
Monday through Sat. Sunday &
6 to 12 noon. One evening off
each 2 weeks. 11c

Excellent starting pay, ex-
penses for use of your car.
Apply Circulation Dept. or
Call 475-3450 for appoint-
ment, ask for Mr. Moore
City Circulation Dept.
Journal-Star
926 P St. 28

HUMAN OFFICER
& KENNELMAKER
Over 18, clean, no bad references
required. Must like to work with
animals and be concerned about
their welfare. Must be willing to
work hard, must have good driving
record, merit raises, paid vacation, sick
leave. Apply in person, Humane So-
ciety, 2350 Park Blvd. 9

PROFESSIONAL
BEAUTICIAN
Beautiful interested in making
\$100-\$150 a week also guaranteed
wages. An opportunity for interview
immediately 466-2385. 9

Shop Labor — full time. Must be 18.
Apply in person. Pre-Cast Steps, 3645
Adams. 9

SECURITY GUARDS
Full & part time. Apply in
person, 111 So. 25th, 9AM-4PM. 9

Auto Glass Installer
Experience preferred but will train
right person. An opportunity to learn
trade plus management training.
Apply in person to service Auto
Glass, 3201 South St. 10

LABORATORIES
Need volunteers to participate in
clinical testing of pharmaceuticals
ages 19-55, male, no known drug al-
lergies, excellent pay for weekend
hours. Call 432-2811 Mon. thru Fri.
30-4pm. 10

Guards wanted, over 21 yrs. old. 464-
7216. 11

Immediate part time opening, per-
manent, full time position possible in
fall. Preferably over 21, some col-
lege, previous experience working
with people. Contact 464-8124, 8:30-
10am and 4:30-6pm for appt. 13

PERMANENT POSITION
AS OUTSTATE
CARRIER
SUPERVISOR
For a dependable person who is will-
ing to be away from home 4 nights
per week representing the Lincoln
newspapers. Expenses paid and car
furnished. Principal duties include:
collecting newspapers, delivering
through carriers on established
routes, and building goodwill in out-
standing Nebraska towns.
Interested persons should call in
JOURNAL-STAR CIRCULATION
DEPT. FOR AN INTERVIEW.
PHONE 475-7357. 11

Need responsible man, full & part
time, salary plus expenses. Apply in
person, 432-9950. 11

5 MEN NEEDED
Immediate
Full Time Employment
\$4.10 PER HOUR
FOR INTERVIEW
APPOINTMENT
CALL 464-8316 11

Experienced mechanical technician.
Guaranteed salary plus commis-
sions. Company benefits, excellent
working conditions. Contact Ed Hal-
ada, Service Manager.
AHLSCHEIDT FORD, INC.
Crete, NE 826-2127 826-3214 11

Wanted — couple interested in 2nd or
3rd floor rental, income producing.
\$100-\$500 per month. Discount buying
privileges. 432-3068 appointment. 9

MEN-WOMEN
NATIONAL
CORPORATION
Now Expanding in Lincoln Area
QUALITY TATTOOING — We want
some college preferred but not
s required.
LOCAL RESIDENT
RESPONSIBLE AND AGGRES-
SIVE
For Interview Appointment
CALL 466-2004 11

Summer employment, full time,
hourly salary + bonus, 475-2031. 14

Couple to provide live in supervision
and training of adult mentally handi-
capped men. No experience nec-
essary. Call Ashland 944-7557 or Wahoo
432-4040. 435-4695. 14

Part time summer job, spend ap-
proximately 10-12 hours per week at
your convenience on the Lincoln
campus. From June 10 thru Aug. 16.
Earn as much as \$300. Ideal for
summer school student or faculty
member. Call Sonia, at 918-463-0160
collect for details. 14

Warehouse Manager, shipping &
receiving. Permanent. Applications
call, Lincoln, Capital City Beau-
ty Supply, 1733 "O". 15

Retired couple for janitorial &
housekeeping duties. Call 432-5315.
15

NEW CAR
Man needed for our new car prepa-
ration & delivery department. Re-
quirement: good driving record, expe-
rience with automotive experience.
This is a full time position. See or
call Ray McPherson at MEGINNIS
FORD Co. 66th & Q 444-6661 16c

TIRE SERVICEMAN
Experience preferred, but not nec-
essary. Good starting salary & com-
pact benefits. Call or apply to Frick-
son Oil, Wayne, Neb., 375-2535. 9

Wanted: A mature gentleman who can
roll over skate and also work well
with kids. Full time job includes
managing the security field, and
supervision of children. Applications
will be taken at Arena Skating Cen-
ter, 300 No. 46th, 466-2396. 15

Dailey Bros. Circus
Wants gasoline mechanic, diesel
mechanic, drivers, laborers, sign
painters, electricians, and other
craft, office manager, ticket sellers.
Good pay plus board & room & long
season. Auburn Wednesday, Crete
Thursday, Hebron Friday. 9

662 Will Do Baby Sitting
& Child Care

Experienced babysitting my home.
Fenced yard. Reasonable. Wedge-
wood area. 488-6662. 26

Will do babysitting, 32nd & D. 520 &
will do, 432-7843. 9

Licensed child care day & night. Wed-
nesday. 475-8358, 444-1488. 2

Experienced day care mother, X-
school teacher, prefer 2-4 years, 48th
& Hwy, 428-4238. 11

Will babysit anytime, my home, Air-
park vicinity, 799-2651. 11

Love children, will babysit in my
home, near Goodyear, weekdays, no
holidays, 467-3083. 13

Babysitting, my home, 1 or older.
Baby-sitter, 466-4015. 14

Certified teacher, will be licensed,
my home, prefer weekdays, 488-9262.
14

Mother & daughter would love baby-
sitting your children full time. 485-
0176. 14

Babysitting wanted, my home, 29th
& E. Infants age 5, 477-4733. 13

Will do babysitting infant to 8 year
old, 338 Evans Lane Maplewood
Estate 475-1946. 15

Child care in my home, Maple
wood area. Prefer ages 3-8, 423-2067. 15

665 Help Wanted,
Miscellaneous

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
1 line mechanic and 1 body
man. References. Many
company benefits plus paid
vacation and good working
conditions. Contact Bob
Hoss 9-5 weekdays.
DEAN'S
FORD
1201 West "O" 475-0671

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Will do babysitting infant to 8 year
old, 338 Evans Lane Maplewood
Estate 475-1946. 15

Child care in my home, Maple
wood area. Prefer ages 3-8, 423-2067. 15

665 Help Wanted,
Miscellaneous

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
1 line mechanic and 1 body
man. References. Many
company benefits plus paid
vacation and good working
conditions. Contact Bob
Hoss 9-5 weekdays.
DEAN'S
FORD
1201 West "O" 475-0671

662 Will Do Baby Sitting
& Child Care

Experienced babysitting my home.
Fenced yard. Reasonable. Wedge-
wood area. 488-6662. 26

Will do babysitting, 32nd & D. 520 &
will do, 432-7843. 9

Licensed child care day & night. Wed-
nesday. 475-8358, 444-1488. 2

Experienced day care mother, X-
school teacher, prefer 2-4 years, 48th
& Hwy, 428-4238. 11

Will babysit anytime, my home, Air-
park vicinity, 799-2651. 11

Love children, will babysit in my
home, near Goodyear, weekdays, no
holidays, 467-3083. 13

Babysitting, my home, 1 or older.
Baby-sitter, 466-4015. 14

Certified teacher, will be licensed,
my home, prefer weekdays, 488-9262.
14

Mother & daughter would love baby-
sitting your children full time. 485-
0176. 14

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FORD
1201 West "O" 475-0671

662 Will Do Baby Sitting
& Child Care

704 Apartments, Furnished

15th & C - nice 3 rooms, bath, utilities paid, air conditioned, parking. \$125. 489-9292.

*****DOWNTOWN*****

20th & G - Beautiful new 2 bedroom with electric kitchen, cable TV, central air, laundry facilities & heated pool with tennis court near. 466-6000. If No Answer 432-7100. *Only \$200 at Jones Apts.*

CAPITOL AREA

505 So. 14th - 1 & 2 bedroom apts, air conditioned small apt, very clean, good location. Adult. 432-1437.

Clean, 2 & 3 bedroom, singles or students. Close to campus. For appointment 475-1250, 792-2241.

2725 So. 16 - Clean, comfortable basement, knotty pine finish, private entrance, prefer male adult. \$170. utilities paid. 432-8026.

Summer sublet, 1120 D - 7 room duplex, air, dishwasher. Available June 10-August 25. \$160 per month. 432-8721.

2525 Summer on busline, 2-bedroom, carpeted, air, \$140. Utilities paid. Good landlord. 475-9388 days. 15

1915 Jefferson. Large bedroom apt. Lower floor. Entrance. \$115. 488-2043.

APT. SEEKING?

Lincoln's One Stop

BLANCHARD 300 So. 16 432-2475

1 bedroom, \$50.00

Efficiency, \$71.50

BRYAN 1235 K 435-6453

1 bedroom, \$50.00

HOLLY 1144 So. 11th 477-7075

1 bedroom, \$58

JULIET 610 So. 17th 435-3855

1 bedroom, \$75

MANOR 501 So. 13th 432-2106

1 bedroom, \$75

PEARSON 1502 F 432-2198

1 bedroom, \$95

REGENT 1626 D 432-2149

2 bedroom, \$142

SHURTLEFF ARMS 432-2120

645 So. 17th

1 bedroom, \$115

WOODROW 640 So. 12th 432-2103

Efficiency, \$78.50

SHURTLEFF'S

1309 L 435-3241

1035 So. 19th - clean 1 bedroom basement, 100 light & cooking. No pets. Deposit. Washing. 477-7874

2 bedroom trailer, 615 N. 23rd. 15

Nice 1 bedroom, close to Havelock. 484-8933.

College View - lovely 1 bedroom, shag carpet & air utilities paid. \$115. Adult couple, single lady. No children or pets. 488-2084.

S. E. 2834 Stratford Avenue. Large spacious, 4 room, twin bedroom, air-conditioned. Disposal, trash haul, 1/2 block bus. Premises, \$100. Utilities, \$100 per month. Call for appointment 435-0140.

1 bedroom, shag carpet, bath, utilities except electricity, deposit. Close-in. Available now. 727 So. 18th. 6

No. 14th - 4 rooms, carpet, drapes, air, utilities, parking, utilities. \$110. No pets. 423-8238.

Large furnished basement, utilities paid, garage. 489-6391. 630 So. 49.

CLOSE-IN

1122 F St.

New large 1-bedroom unit with new furniture. Carpet, tile bath, central air & hall, balcony, etc. Compare anywhere. 488-2571.

BRAND NEW

1 bedroom, completely furnished. Available weekly, monthly or on lease. Low deposit. Includes electric washer, air, new furniture, etc. No pets. 2332 No. Cotner Blvd. 489-6666, 488-2571 or 477-7243.

4904 Lowell - 1 bedroom apt., heat & garbage paid. 489-3680.

3 room furnished apartment, upstairs, 2 blocks from bus line, near Hartley and Sacred Heart. No children or pets. Deposit. Appointment. 488-2084.

One bedroom basement apt. June 15, reasonable, southeast. 483-1844, 488-6854.

4900 J - 2 bedroom furnished, utilities paid, deposit. \$140. 488-0734.

Clean 1 bedroom, new carpet & drapes, \$140 plus deposit. 4930 Cleveland. 464-9917 Bill Peterson.

2144 J. 1 bedroom, utilities paid, \$85 plus deposit.

1 bedroom, College View, \$100. 466-1710 evenings.

728 So. 10 - 2 bedroom redecorated, new kitchen & bath, central air, parking, washing facilities. \$160. 488-9017.

1834 Prospect - 1 bedroom, utilities, available June 20. Adults. 437-4717.

AVAILABLE NOW

3141 So. 11, 1 bedroom, carpet, drapes, utilities, parking & parking. \$150. 464-0239, 464-3620.

311 N. 24

Cute 1 bedroom apt. in Lincoln, 2nd floor, all utilities paid, new through out. \$165. 489-7469, or 488-5750.

College View Area - Available immediately, 2 bedroom, basement, complete. Utilities paid, damage deposit. 489-6096.

2500 So. 11 - 3 rooms, first floor. Pleasant, air conditioning, parking. No pets, children. 495-1725, Crete. 825-8251.

2937 Randolph - 3 rooms, bath, carpeted, air, cable TV, mostly furnished, all utilities paid. \$130. 488-5618.

1 bedroom, upstairs, living room, carpeted, \$30 per month. 2939 Q. 432-6187.

1435 D & 131 E. Lovely new one bedroom, dishwasher, air, new furniture, deposit, no pets. \$155. 432-2663.

3 rooms, bath, entrance, carpet, central air, utilities, parking, deposit. Couple or girls. 477-4784.

2430 So. 38th - 1 & 2 bedroom, semi-basement, all utilities. \$70. 488-7867.

24th & Garfield, two bedroom, air, carpeted, utilities paid. \$130. 488-7191.

Utilities paid, 1 bedroom, newly redecorated, air conditioning, \$140. 489-0886, evenings 464-1244 or 799-3637.

OUTSTANDING

Landlord, all utilities paid. One bedroom, Unit Place area, available July 1st \$90. 489-3795.

Clean, neat, shag carpet. \$60. 475-6904.

3715 So. 48 - large 1 bedroom, very clean, carpeted, air, off-street parking. \$125 & utilities. 488-6883.

8th & G - 2 bedrooms, air, carpeting, laundry facilities, off-street parking. \$145. 488-4619.

2 room furnished efficiency duplex near south st. air-conditioning & off street parking. One adult only \$90 plus deposit. Utilities paid. 435-0625.

June 1 - 1 bedroom, central air, laundry facilities. Utilities paid. \$125. Call 466-5840 after 5:30 p.m. 17

230 So. 26th - Adult, upper 2 rooms & bath, air-conditioner. 432-7090.

7730 So. 38th - nicely furnished 1 bedroom, central air, large living room & kitchen, washer & dryer, garage. \$175 utilities paid. 432-4214.

Deluxe 2 bedroom, \$225. Patio Apts. 931 G Apt. 5. 475-2046, 489-4394.

3 room furnished wpt. Downtown. 432-4214.

17th & M - Large one bedroom, 13th 2 efficiencies \$90. 435-8291.

1214 N. 25TH

2 bedrooms, luxury, shag carpet, dishwasher, \$175 includes utilities. 488-4854.

2-bedroom, air conditioned, utilities paid, \$185 per month + \$100 deposit. 2740 R St. 435-5532, 435-2529, 432-4021.

228 So. 17th - one bedroom, carpeted, air, air. \$135. 435-8291.

Efficiency, all furnished, utilities included, prefer mature working people. 435-5603.

Efficiency, West A area, \$65. Utilities paid, shower, parking, quiet. 435-4051.

One Bedroom - \$100

1 block east of Belmont shopping center. 477-2760, BELMONT REAL EST.

Semi-basement efficiency apt., furnished, 2336 C. Call 475-8106.

One bedroom basement, carpeted, air, utilities, cable TV, washer, dryer, \$135 includes utilities. 477-7874.

Large, cheery, carpeted, sleeping room plus another room, central air, refrigerator, hot plate, private entrance, bath. 225 So. 36th, 489-0409.

1534 So. 17th - 1 bedroom, utilities paid, 466-5156 after 5pm.

1739 G

Available immediately, one bedroom, carpeted, air, air-conditioned, nicely furnished. \$135, plus electricity. 477-2983.

3200 South, 3 bedroom duplex, air conditioned, \$220. 545 N. 28th, 1 bedroom. \$135. 489-4422.

226 N. 24 - Basement apt. \$85 mo. 475-3356.

2000 J - redecorated, clean 2 bedroom, carpet, air, washing. No pets. \$195 utilities paid. Deposit. 477-7874.

1007 So. 17th - 1 bedroom, clean, \$115 & 1/2 cooking gas. No pets. Coin washing & bus. Deposit. 477-7874.

Singles, 4621, 4631 Cooper. Large 2 bedroom. Off-street parking. Water, garbage paid. \$130. No pets. No lease. Lots of fringe benefits. 488-6129 after 5:30pm or weekends. 18

Capitol City Villa

2301 N. St.

1 & 2 bedroom apt. Electric Kitchen, drapes, carpet, central air, security intercom system. All utilities paid. Starting \$125. 475-5390.

877 N. 26 - 1 bedroom, air, utilities paid except electricity. \$130. Call 477-3603 or 477-8356.

714 SO. 17TH

2 bedroom, air-conditioned, carpeted, nicely furnished, \$160 for 2. \$175 for 3. 489-1414 477-2983 423-6698

912 SO. 17TH

One bedroom, air-conditioned, carpeted, attractively furnished, \$125 plus electricity.

EFFICIENCY APT. - Air-conditioned, nicely furnished, \$90 plus electricity. 489-1414 477-2983 423-6698

700 So. 17 - One bedroom, air-conditioned, utilities furnished. \$155. 432-9390.

932 F - Large clean 3 bedroom, adults, July 1. 435-8628.

643 So. 11 - Large clean 2 bedroom, adults, utilities, \$120. 477-6105.

927 So. 11 - Clean efficiency, washer & dryer, \$70. 435-8628.

Nice 3 bedroom apt. close to bus, school & shopping. 488-3736.

2 bedroom, first floor, 3150 R, partly furnished. 477-5907.

1341 D - 2 rooms, private bath, carpeted, air conditioning, utilities, laundry facilities, near Statehouse, busline, \$100, working girl. 423-8248.

15th & C - Large 1 bedroom, carpet, drapes, air, laundry. \$145. 464-0239.

18th & M - Utilities paid, clean one bedroom, \$115. 464-0239, 464-3628.

Newly decorated 3 room apt., utilities, adults. \$85 + deposit. 435-6171.

NEW NEW NEW

1313 F - 1730 G - 1 & 2 bedroom. Close in - hitch, bike, or bus - Close in. Super furniture, shag, twin or king beds. We pay heat, air conditioning, lights. Available now. \$170. \$205, 475-1854, 435-3470 after 5:30pm, or 488-1731, 477-3617.

1111 E. New 1-bedroom, plush carpeting, lovely furniture, dishwasher, air, utilities & lease. No pets. \$155 + electricity. 432-2663.

1835 D - Large bedroom, carpet, fireplace, air. Utilities. \$165. 477-2854, 475-6097.

1011 West Dawes - near airbase. Beautiful large efficiency, utilities. \$125. 477-2854.

1934 F - Large kitchen, living room with hi-tech & bath, central air. \$100. 488-6370.

1 bedroom furnished, fireplace, off-street parking, no pets, \$100 per month, utilities paid. Call after 5pm 475-1351.

Large 2 bedroom, living room, & dining room. Newly decorated & carpeted, air, utilities paid. No pets. Deposit. 488-3382.

707 Apartments, Unfurnished

2343 B - new 1 & 2 bedroom units, kitchen, furnished, garage, all electric, vinyl building to appreciate. 476-6136, 489-6852.

1215 A - 1 & 2 bedrooms, excellent location, heat paid. \$150-\$175. 477-9923.

656 SO. 19

Only 1 yr. old, large 2 bedroom, carpet throughout, all electric kitchen, garbage & water paid, washing facilities available. 466-9922, 467-3729.

12th & 12th & 12th, 1 bedroom, air, carpet, \$130. 488-5268.

2532 VINE

Nice 1 bedrooms with appliances. \$125-\$160. 435-4186.

New 4plex, 2 bedroom, carpet, electric kitchen, central air, 488-1924, 477-9274, 464-6427.

In Carcano, lovely 2 bedroom, new carpet, drapes, air, lots of storage. \$100. 466-6563.

Attractively decorated and sparkling clean 2 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, spacious living & dining rooms, love kitchen with CE dishwasher, disposal, range & refrigerator, all shag carpets, central air, private patio & parking. \$175. 475-0050.

Crescent Plaza

3636 N. 52nd

1 & 2 bedroom, shag carpet, drapes, self cleaning oven, disposal, dishwasher, refrigerator, central air, balcony, pool, garages, AVAILABLE JUNE 1st! 464-1543, 432-1484, 1762.

Available June 1, 1128 Washington. Large 2 bedroom apt., featuring fine cable TV, off-street parking, laundry facilities & much more. \$165 Call 475-2749.

New, carpeted 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, laundry room, cable TV, garbage provided. 1919 "K". \$155. Jan 488-4726 or Frank 489-6482.

10th & "C", spacious 1 bedroom apt. utilities paid except lights & range. \$125. 475-0148 or 477-4356.

26th & B - Large 2 bedroom, deluxe kitchen, shower & tub, laundry facilities. 488-4234.

57th & R - New, extra large 1 bedroom, close to Gateway. Large rooms. \$150. 464-1859, 464-5066.

56th & VAN DORN

All appliances, Club house, swimming pool, saunas, much more.

THOMASBROOK APTS.

Manager 489-9659 Tom Fellman 475-2762

707 Apartments, Unfurnished

3019 Holdrege, 2 room, unfurnished, stove & refrigerator. 477-9907.

AVAILABLE JULY 1

DAVID DR. 1 & 2 bedroom townhouse, central air, all electric, carpet, drapes, appliances, 1-2 children, no pets. \$175. 464-1933, 464-4705.

3220 APPLE

Unusual 1 bedroom. Attractive courtyard, built for privacy. Major appliances, security patrolled, summer ready for occupancy. Weekdays 489-7469 or Manager apt. 12 after 5pm. 466-9081.

CAMPUS AREA

2 bedroom apts, spacious & modern, off street parking, furnished or unfurnished, security patrolled, summer ready for occupancy. Weekdays 489-7469, or 435-6988 evenings.

1109 & 1121 N. 28

2 buildings with pool between, make your choice, 1 bedrooms available, security patrolled. Weekdays 489-7469, evenings 432-1187.

NEAR CITY CAMPUS

Convenient, modern 1 bedroom, utility room, off street parking, security patrolled. By appointment only weekdays 489-7469 or evenings 432-6087.

AG COLLEGE AREA

3272 Starr - Attractive, roomy 3 bedrooms with wood burning fireplace, 200 hookups, extra storage space, private patio. By appointment only weekdays 489-7469 or 466-9019 after 5pm. Manager 424.

Country living, Fully carpeted 2 bedroom apt. Stove, refrig, utilities furnished. \$175. Deposit & lease. 5 minutes from town. Married couple preferred. 488-6319.

GEORGETOWN WEST

4000 South 56th

IS LINCOLN'S "Something Special"

800 to 1500 Sq. Ft. in our luxury apartments.

1 & 2 BEDROOMS AND 2 BEDROOMS WITH DEN.

RESIDENT MAINTENANCE CLEANING PERSONNEL UNDERGROUND HEATED GARAGE EXERCISE & SAUNA ROOMS INDOOR-OUTDOOR POOLS ATTRACTIVE LOUNGE TENNIS COURTS BASKETBALL GAME ROOM ELEVATOR

And for your security, our entrance system.

\$200 to \$365

ALL UTILITIES PAID

488-0410

AVAILABLE NOW!

1 & 2 bedroom townhouses

1, 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses

MANY EXTRAS INCLUDING INDOOR & OUTDOOR POOLS!

CHARLESTON

63rd & "X" 464-1005

\$63 or \$73 Per Month

is all you have to pay of you qualify for H.U.D. Rent Supplement Townhouses.

NOW LEASING

2 and 3 bedroom townhouses for low income tenants feature carpeting, air conditioning, carport, stove, refrigerator and plenty of room, Families only, please.

Couples receiving Social Security or disability benefits are eligible.

This is the opportunity of a life time!

BELMONT CONST., CO.

3125 Portia 432-0315

8-5 Mon.-Fri. 8-12 Sat. Closed Sun.

SUTTER PLACE

Beautiful brand new furniture is included. Let us tell you how the furniture can be yours.

MODELS OPEN DAILY

New 1 bedroom apartments available now

48th & Claire Ave.

NO LEASE REQUIRED

For Information call 488-1780 or 483-2068

THE best things in life are free!

And, that includes your move to

CANDLETREE apartment

S. 40th & Hwy. 2

489-8728

managed by VIKING INVESTMENTS

RUSKIN PLACE

CITY CLOSE—COUNTRY QUIET

1-2-3 bedroom apartments IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Call us for details

489-8728

managed by VIKING INVESTMENTS

710 Duplexes for Rent

20th & SOUTH - Townhouse-type duplex. Dining room, basement, garage, fenced yard. \$185. 489-1412.

2 bedroom duplex, utility paid, thorough district. After 5:30 489-3306.

5311 MEREDITH

2 bedroom, air conditioned, kitchen, air, 2nd level finished, garage, private patio, 1 block to bus, yard service & snow removal. Adults, no pets. \$225. June 15. Call 488-7532 for appointment.

1950 Garfield, 2 bedroom, upper, carpeted, stove & refrigerator, central air, \$160 plus deposit & utilities except water. Available June 1. 489-2852, 475-5073.

3737 "O" St. - 2 bedrooms, \$140 & utilities. Deposit. 466-2702.

5330 Stonewall - Brand new 2 bedroom, utilities, electric, central air, 10' lower level with family & utility room, patio & deck. 2 baths, attached garage. \$200. 488-4153.

Beautiful, near new, 2 bedroom, completely carpeted, electric, kitchen, appliances, air conditioning, garage, \$225 plus deposit. 2635 Worthington. 488-0342.

Upper duplex, air-conditioning, stove, refrigerator, carpeted, drapes, furnished, central air, available June 10. \$105. 435-1228.

2420 Worthington - 3 bedroom furnished, just completely redecorated, shag carpet throughout, air, \$200 plus deposit. Utilities, water, gas, disposal, available June 10. \$105. 435-1228.

Brand new large 2 bedroom duplex. All appliances, carpeted throughout, central air, laundry facilities, garage, lovely wooded area. Gary 489-4091, 488-4616.

4019 25th - Large, 3 bedroom, new carpet, brick duplex, central air, air-conditioned, graduate students, \$240. 464-1798.

2515 So. 37th - Newer large 2 bedroom, unfurnished, adults. 488-7380.

East Campus area - 1419 idylwild, new carpet, brick duplex, central air, electric kitchen, shag carpet, pets allowed. After 4pm. 488-4816.

2301 Sumner - 2 bedroom, with full basement, air-conditioned, stove & refrigerator, \$185. No pets. 475-7346.

Brand new, 5539 So. 42 St. C. 2 bedrooms, all appliances. Shag rug, air, grades, garage, private patio. \$200 + deposit. No pets. 483-2541 for appointment.

3 bedroom, stove, car port, Air Park, \$155. 432-8780.

2-broom, clean, carpeted, redecorated, yard, College View, \$150. 488-1559.

Large 2 1/2 bedroom duplex, 1 & 1/2 baths, Garage, patio, quiet, school. \$200. 4902 Glynis. 489-7022.

1219 So. 22nd - upper 2 bedroom, unfurnished. \$135 & gas & lights. 466-8732.

Available, 1 bedroom, furnished, utilities paid, south Lincoln. 435-1515.

Near University - 1 or 2 bedroom duplex. \$55-\$125. 432-2772.

819 So. 46, 2 bedroom duplex, stove, refrigerator, no pets.

Duplex - 3791 D - 2 bedroom, carpet, drapes, stove, refrigerator. Basement & garage. \$195 & utilities. Married couple only. Limit 1 child. No pets. 432-2359.

Northeast - Newer 2 bedroom, central air, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, disposal, drapes & carpeting. Off-street parking. Couples only. \$185. Utilities paid. No pets. \$175 + deposit. 466-2519.

5519 Havelock Ave. Near new two bedroom duplex, central air, stove, refrigerator, washer & dryer, yard care, \$185. Call after 5pm. 489-5159 or 435-2985 ask for Gary.

New 2 bedroom duplex, fireplace, carpeting, appliances, central air, private basement, no pets. 489-4338.

3 bedroom, carpeted, appliances, large yard, carport. Arnold Heights. 464-4264.

UNUSUAL

Prestigious, spacious, quiet residential situation. Fireplaces, 2 bedrooms, study, living, dining, kitchen, storage, patio, carport. All large & private appliances. Utilities paid. \$275. Adults, no pets. Lease. Eden, Eden Circle. 488-2084.

Deluxe 2 bedroom, brick, fireplace, air, shag carpet, electric kitchen, basement, \$200. No pets or children. 488-4338.

Near University - 1 or 2 bedroom duplex. \$55-\$125. 432-2772.

1417 Dakota. Unfurnished, 1-bedroom, \$125 + deposit. No pets. 488-3175.

Available now - 3 bedroom, unfurnished, all utilities paid, air, off street parking. 475-8880.

Downtown area. Spacious 2-bedroom, fully furnished, central air, off-street parking. Storage area. \$175. No pets. 464-8528.

710 Duplexes for Rent

881 So. 40 - 3 bedroom, furnished, \$240 plus utilities & deposit. 477-3135.

304 So. 32nd, brick, furnished, clean, 1 bedroom, carpeted. 489-2231.

29th & Pear - new large 2 bedroom, carpeted, drapes, dishwasher, lounge, rec room, storage area, laundry, off-street parking, or mature adult. \$125. 489-4571.

4118 So. 51 - Garden level, 1 bedroom, appliances & utilities furnished, available immediately. 489-2605.

18th & South - Upper, 2 bedroom, stove & refrigerator, \$130 plus deposit. Utilities paid. 464-3794, 464-4279.

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CAMPUS AREA

2109 E. spacious 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator & air conditioner. Coles, disposal, no pets. 432-3174.

1210 SO. 24TH

Deluxe 1 bedroom, carpet, drapes, air, appliances, cable & balcony. \$140 plus electricity. Married couples preferred. 477-2308, 489-4973.

2 bedroom, carpeted, central air. \$175. 289-2402, 477-0832.

3189 Orchard - 2 bedrooms, upstairs. Inquire at 3200 Apple, 464-3447.

NORTHEAST

4108 Havelock - Large Two Bedroom Apartment Formal Dining Room, Central Air, Stove & Refrigerator, Carpets, Drapes. Must be Seen \$175.00. 464-1064.

WEDGEWOOD APTS.

210 Lakewood Dr. Elegant - 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Utility room, gas log fireplace, gas, \$140 plus electricity. Married couples preferred. 488-5150.

Newly decorated large 1 bedroom, 1032 C, \$125 plus electricity. 432-8896.

University Place, 1-bedroom, clean, available. Middle-age lady. 466-5195.

3 bedroom, 1912 Garfield, \$200. 2 bedrooms, 458 So. 30th, \$125. Utilities paid. 475-5531.

Villa Vine Apts. - 3535 Vine - One bedroom unit, \$150. Manager 464-1708.

1 bedroom brick duplex, East campus, bus, 1413 N. 33.

*****DOWNTOWN*****

20th & G - Beautiful new 2 bedroom with all electric kitchen, cable TV, central air, laundry facilities & heated pool with tennis court near. 466-6000. If No Answer 432-7100. *Only \$180 at Jones Apts.*

Deluxe 2-bedroom. All carpeted, fireplace, central air. 475-2224, 488-6157.

2 BEDROOM APT.

Wood burning fireplace, shag carpeted, drapes, dishwasher, disposal, central air, \$250. Sorry, no children or pets. 488-5150.

3020 P - \$185, 477-3165, 464-5286.

2325 S

Just completed, 1 available now, 1 & 2 bedroom apts, air, drapes, carpeting, balcony, all electric kitchen, parking & laundry facilities. 799-9300. 475-2719 or 467-1683 evenings.

709 N. 25 - July 1. Clean 1 bedroom, large closets, shag carpeting, garage, \$125, utilities included. 432-2488, 432-8865.

550 N. 26 - Exceptionally spacious new 2 & 3 bedroom apts, disposal, appliances, shag carpet, central air, 2 baths, laundry facilities and more. 435-4627 & 432-8866.

COLLEGE VIEW

Deluxe 1 bedroom, air, drapes, tile, walk-in closet, cable TV, will furnish. 488-1432.

1331 So. 21 - 2 bedrooms, lower duplex, all utilities, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, \$145. By appointment. 488-4816.

New, spacious 2 bedroom apartment. Large closets, modern appliances. \$160 & lights. 1228 So. 23rd. Call 477-2056.

1222 A - 1 & 2 bedroom, heat furnished, air conditioned, \$150 & \$175.

2614 Jameson No. - 2 bedroom, 2 level, garage. \$195.

916 Carriage Way - Townhouse apt. 2 bedroom, 2 stall garage. \$250.

7008 Shamrock - Townhouse apt. 2 bedroom, range & dishwasher, carpet & drapes, garage. \$325.

Call 489-8655 for appointment

DUANE LARSON CONST., CO.

228 So. 17th - One bedroom, stove, refrigerator, air, carpet, \$135. 435-8291.

503 So. 17 - Pelisade - Remodeled 4 room, carpet, air, drapes, tile, bathroom, laundry, utilities. 435-2784, 432-3610.

4320 So. 48 - Deluxe 2 bedroom, air, carpeted, \$160. 489-7445.

1308 SO. 17

Spacious 2 bedroom apt., carpeted, refrigerator, range, disposal & heat furnished. Adults. \$150. 488-4360, 432-3051.

3818 Randolph, 1-bedroom, laundry, utilities, stove, refrig. Available. 488-5859 evenings. 477-4605.

Sub-lease 1 bedroom, Thomasbrook Apts. \$140. 483-1377, 435-2615.

300 SO. 26

Large 1 bedroom, ground floor, no steps, \$142. Couple or mature singles preferred. Utilities furnished except electricity. 488-9274.

1936 - Deluxe 2 bedroom apt. \$160. 432-5110, 475-9943.

1535 So. 22 - Deluxe 2 bedroom, carpeted, paneled, stove, refrigerator, utilities paid. \$150. 435-5983.

4618 Cooper - 1 bedroom, in 8-plex with carpet, drapes, air-conditioned, disposal, balcony, utilities paid, on rent, available July 15, \$130 plus utilities, deposit required. 489-3207.

Singles, 4621, 4631 Cooper. Large 2 bedroom. Off-street parking. Water, garbage paid. \$150. No pets. No lease. Lots of fringe benefits. 488-4129 after 5:30pm or weekends. 18

2 bedroom apartment located on North Cotner Blvd. Includes carpeting, central air, and all kitchen appliances. \$185. Call after 5pm. No pets allowed. Rent \$150 per month, \$100 deposit, and 6 month lease. Available now. Sargent Co. Phone 435-2985.

ASHLAND, NEB.

1 bedroom apt. with carpet, appliances. Across from high school. \$150 + electricity.

Near University - 1 or 2 bedroom duplex. \$55-\$125. 432-2772.

1417 Dakota. Unfurnished, 1-bedroom, \$125 + deposit. No pets. 488-3175.

Available now - 3 bedroom, unfurnished, all utilities paid, air, off street parking. 475-8880.

Downtown area. Spacious 2-bedroom, fully furnished, central air, off-street parking. Storage area. \$175. No pets. 464-8528.

710 Duplexes for Rent

881 So. 40 - 3 bedroom, furnished, \$240 plus utilities & deposit. 477-3135.

304 So. 32nd, brick, furnished, clean, 1 bedroom, carpeted. 489-2231.

29th & Pear - new large 2 bedroom, carpeted, drapes, dishwasher, lounge, rec room, storage area, laundry, off-street parking, or mature adult. \$125. 489-4571.

4118 So. 51 - Garden level, 1 bedroom, appliances & utilities furnished, available immediately. 489-2605.

18th & South - Upper, 2 bedroom, stove & refrigerator, \$130 plus deposit. Utilities paid. 464-3794, 464-4279.

815 Houses for Sale

HICKMAN
A beautiful 2 story, 2 bath, 4 bed room, full basement home. Many trees, shrubs, flowers and a fine enclosed picnic area. On main road through town, 4th house South of the Bank, 792-2190. John Boerrigter Owner.

BEAVER CROSSING
Nicely remodeled 3-bedroom house
532-2825, 532-3645, 488-0884. 2

By owner — in Millford. Colorado. Redrock front home with entry way 3 bedrooms — 4th down. Beautiful kitchen with paneled family area, fireplaces, all carpeted & draped. Attached 2 stall garage, electric door openers. Full basement with bath, shower & partially finished rec room. Low \$40's. For appointment 761-2416, Millford.

NEAR NEW
Southeast, 1 1/2 year old 3 bedroom brick. Sliding glass doors, self-cleaning oven, other extras. Assumed 5593. By Owner. 10

NEW LISTING
COUNTRY CLUB AREA
Outdoor living abounds on brick patio & redwood deck. Come see this beautifully decorated 4 bedroom brick. Shown by appointment, 435-0226. Low \$40's. 17

\$11,000!
"FIRST" offering on Investors dream. Solid 1 + bedroom. Oak floors, carpet, drapes, basement. Good south location. Duane Harman 488-1116 or 432-0443 FIRST REALTY. 13

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
931 STARVIEW
1 yr. old brick 3 bedroom, central air. 1 1/2 baths, \$25,900.
COUNTRY CITY HOMEBUILDERS
466-2966 9

OPEN
2:00-5:00
2110 DEVOTE



THE FLAIR 1000A
3 bedroom brick split level with den, bath & 1/2. All carpet, range, hood, disposal, dishwasher, central air.

\$37,825
EXCLUSIVE SALES
ANDERSON & HEIN
435-2188 489-9655

Douglas Larson
CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

comes by

erson
uction company

N 3-5

GOLDENROD III
3 Bedroom
4816 Greenwood Dr.
\$28,176

Southwood Hills
omes feature: dream kitchens and fan, garbage disposal; a s's dry basement guarantee; air conditioning and sodded

es VA LOANS AVAILABLE

NE 68512 Phone 432-5585
489-9216
489-9184
ng opportunity

2:30 - 5
TEENS TOWNHOUSE
ownhouse offers efficient use ing - the large room's and 2 ining - you will be impressed elgre living - Your Hostess -

12 - 5
edwood
kitchen, 2 baths, utility room, atched garage, central air - ur Host - Jack Hamilton -

12 - 4
6074 Oakridge
CONSTRUCTION
omes in Colonial Hills. Both er levels have great possibl- family's needs. Priced at ur host Terry Jones - 466-

12 - 5
52nd St.
ps plus dining room, close to

APPOINTMENT
INSTRUCTION
INSTRUCTION CO
inadele
- "5" bedroom BRICK - 3
red wood deck. This home
bottom built cabinets - Call and
you. - Velda Sedersten - 489-
ASTING
orough
e with the "Million" dollar
bedroom, neat back yard,
nitication - All for merely
- 2026.
Ray Versek, Jr. _____ 488-2826
Jack Hamilton _____ 464-9909
489-0321
123 So. 84th

815 Houses for Sale

Older 3 bedroom to fix up. Lot zoned for duplex. 1577 24th St. \$6,000. A & H REALTY CO. 444-1933

Administrators Auction Sale
On the premises at 1421 Garfield, Lincoln, Nebraska.
Legal description: Lot 6, Block 3, C. Burt's Subdivision.
This older residential property, which offers plenty of opportunity for extensive repair and remodeling, will be sold at Administrator's Auction Sale, at 2:00 p.m., on Tuesday, June 18, 1974. Terms are 15 down, balance on confirmation.
For further information, contact Arthur E. Perry, Administrator of the Frances J. Murray Estate, 1806 First National Bank Bldg., Lincoln, Nebraska 432-3358.

815 Houses for Sale

COME & SEE
Inside this unusually attractive home bordering Lincoln Country Club. Panelled family room with large, raised brick fireplace & high cathedral, beamed ceiling. Formal dining. Fireplace in living room. 2 bedrooms & bath on main floor. 2 king-sized bedrooms & bath upstairs. Large patio off family room in basement. Much storage space in basement. Low \$50's. 423-0289.

815 Houses for Sale

NEW CONSTRUCTION
All new with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, family style kitchen with finished lower level with walkout. Mid 30's. SOUTH HAVEN
4 bedrooms, 1st floor family room with fireplace and large enclosed patio. Double garage and more. Truly a fine family home. Low 50's.
ARL HILL HOME COURT
GARLAND—4 Hook-ups for home and 3 rentals. Home & income for under \$20,000.
LARGE FAMILY HOME
Extra space for minimum cost. 4 bedrooms, 12 x 20 formal dining room & 18 x 12 living room. 2 car garage located at 510 South 28th, only \$28,750.00.
LOOKING FOR?
A nice 3 bedroom home on a quiet street. See 1130 VALLEY. Large lot with cedar privacy fence. Extra bedroom, workshop and 12 x 28 recreation room in basement.
Doug 483-2251 Dan 435-0818 Jeanne 435-0818 John 435-3027
VILLAGE MANOR REALTY
3703 South St.
483-2231

815 Houses for Sale

Short on Cash
Owners may help qualified buyers with down payments. 3-bedroom ranch, new carpeted & ready to occupy. Low 20's.

Northeast
3-bedroom, 1 1/2 story offers a lot of living for only \$26,500. Lots of carpeting, finished rec room, central air, garage, new kitchen. Owners moving outstate & can give possession soon.
BOB OR ALICE ENOS 488-5216
MARY ANN ANGUS 489-0717
MARION CALLIES 464-4487

815 Houses for Sale

South Of Country Club
STONE 2 BEDROOM Newly carpeted living room, kitchen and main floor family room. Lovely trees and landscaping.
CARLA HINES 466-0110
LOIS FLAHERTY 486-3409

815 Houses for Sale

WAVERLY
2451-20th St. — Split foyer plan with cathedral ceilings in living room, dining room, kitchen. 2 large bedrooms & bath. Lower level with family room & gallery, bedroom & 2nd bath. Central air, 2 garages, well landscaped yard. Call today.
Bob T. Evans 435-2333

815 Houses for Sale

PARK MANOR
PERFECT. Absolutely. 3 bedroom brick family home. 1 1/2 baths. Gourmet cook? A place for everything in a Geneva kitchen. 1st floor laundry. 4th bedroom and bath in basement. Lovely large room. 2 W/B fireplaces. Close to schools. \$72,500.
Lois Flaherty 486-3409

815 Houses for Sale

BILL KIMBALL
800 SO. 13 REALTORS 432-7606

815 Houses for Sale

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800 SO. 13 REALTORS 432-7606

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 SHOW HOME
No. 6 Harriet Circle
MALCOLM, NEB.
11 miles northwest of Lincoln. Enjoy country living with city conveniences. 4 miles to the new Kawasaki plant. Park and the Union Pacific Industrial Tract. We are now completing a 3 bedroom ranch with stove, hood, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, patio, full basement, single car garage, full finished basement. Available for immediate possession. Priced under \$30,000, with possible contract at \$49,450. Call today.
Brenched Oak Lakes, Virgil Beckman — 489-0118.

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OPEN

SUN. 2-5 PM

5341 TIPPERARY TRAIL

Open your door to compliments in this lovely Thornton home. Ask about our lease/option plan with immediate occupancy and fast equity build up. Several other models now available all in beautiful Southwood

475-5961
489-6953

Office Model

Guideline Realty

OPEN

3:00-5:00

5111 TIPPERARY

3 bedroom split level, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, central air.

EXCLUSIVE SALES
ANDERSON & HEIN
435-2188 489-9655

duane larsen
CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

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duane larsen
CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

OPEN

3:00-5:00

5111 TIPPERARY

3 bedroom split level, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, central air.

EXCLUSIVE SALES
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duane larsen
CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

815 Houses for Sale
By owner - Near new, 3 bedroom, full carpet, drapes, central air, garage, \$37,900. 475-2779.

815 Houses for Sale
BY OWNER
Country Club Manor Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, rustic brick fireplace in living room, new shag carpet, drapes throughout, central air, attached double garage, large patio with swimming pool, landscaped yard with underground sprinkling system. Delightful walnut paneled family room with built-in built-ins. Call 423-2913 for appt. 13

815 Houses for Sale
NEW LISTINGS
1721 Quivette
Be the first to see this 3 bedroom ranch home on quiet tree lined street, enjoy dining in large kitchen with picture window overlooking backyard. Rec. room, 4th bedroom, 3 1/2 bath in full basement. Central air, \$26,800.
DONNA HINKLEY 486-6870
A Blend of the Old with the New! Modern kitchen, bath, shag carpeting. Old fashioned natural oak woodwork, formal dining room, wood burning fireplace, 5 bedrooms, full basement, Prescott School area, \$23,950.
DONNA HINKLEY 486-6870
TOWN & COUNTRY
5615 "O"
3120 South 483-2202

815 Houses for Sale
NEW LISTING
Get A Piece Of The Action From The Owner
Drapes, schools, shopping centers close. 3 1/2 bedrooms, new carpet, wood burning fireplace, oversized 2 car garage, 2 baths, 2 walk-in closets, central air, full basement, trees, patio, excellent maintenance. Much more to say; best to see. No Realtors. Mid-50's. By appt. 489-5375.

815 Houses for Sale
BUSINESS LOCATION
2101 No. 27th
Zoning: office, clinic, shop and storage use. 20 blocks North of "O" on 27th St. 2 story nice older home also could be duplexed. All carpeted, 2 1/2 baths, newer furnace and roof, \$19,750. Harry Watson 489-3656, Jeffrey Co. 488-2367.

815 Houses for Sale
NEW LISTING
Here is a dandy 2 bedroom, separate dining room, covered patio, fenced yard, exceptionally clean, southeast, Randolph district, \$22,950.
Art Johnson Realty
477-1221 444-7889
488-2113 444-4655

815 Houses for Sale
COLLEGE VIEW
2-bedroom split level with inside garage. Central air, large fenced lot. Mahogany woodwork, many extras. \$23,750. \$250. \$0. 49. Please call 489-5375 for appointment.

815 Houses for Sale
2 bedroom brick, attached garage, no basement, 3125 Richmond Rd. Northeast, \$17,800. 446-1040.

SHARPI
Lincoln Air Park
Newly painted, 3 bedroom home in the Air Park. Carpeted nicely decorated and well maintained. Use as a home or rental property. Call 485-5767.

genesis II
Your Key To Quality Service
Gold Key Realty
489-0311
On Duty Sun. 12-5
Venette Creager

MODEL HOME
OPEN HOUSE
LINCOLN'S QUALITY HOME BUILDER FOR 20 YEARS
Quail Valley (5000 bls. on So. 56th)
OPEN 3-5
3 BEDROOM Split Level \$36,500 & UP
Garrison Park (2500 bls. on So. 70th)
OPEN 3-5
3 & 4 BEDROOM \$41,950 & UP

OPEN 2-5
2341 SO. 36
OWNER HAS PURCHASED ANOTHER HOME, and is ready to sell. Inspect this clean 2 + 1 bedroom with finished basement, newly redecorated, attached garage, big fenced yard and priced to sell.

belmont construction co
FREE
A deluxe Nutone radio controlled electric garage door operator to everyone who purchases a new home from us during the month of June.

OPEN 2:30-5
1010 DRIFTWOOD
WOMEN'S RIGHTS
We're entitled to be choosy. This decorative 3 bedroom home leaves nothing to be desired. Fully carpeted, custom draperies in living room. Large double closet and 3 1/2 bath in master bedroom. Finished basement includes family room, game room, extra bedroom, sewing room and utility room. Central air. Attached garage. Large fenced backyard. Only \$33,950. Dick Allen - 435-2493

OPEN 2:30-5
6837 VINE
WE SAW YOUR SMOKE SIGNAL AND WE GOT THE MESSAGE
You have been searching for a 2 bedroom brick and frame home near Meadowlark shopping center, near churches and near elementary school. Living-dining room features cathedral ceilings, built-in book shelves and sliding picture window. Finished basement has family room, 2 bedrooms, laundry room and 1/2 bath. Thermopane windows. Central air. We're just "Smoldering" to tell you about it. Only \$30,950. Bonnie Dodson - 466-1054

OPEN 2-5
1410 CHEYENNE
YOU WON'T BELIEVE THIS PRICE OR THIS HOME. PLUS - seller says make an offer. 2 bedroom, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast bar, living room with woodburning fireplace, newly redecorated, new carpet, new roof & gutters, garage and too much more to write. PRICE - MID 20!

SEE OUR NEW HOMES AT THESE ADDRESSES
OPEN 1-5
4337 Lewis 4329 Lewis
1420 Manatt
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT
3531 Portia 1734 No. 29th
477-1485 432-0315

DISMAYED?
About buying on a small budget? You can afford this neat 3 bedroom, 2 story home. Special features include oak floors, newer roof and fenced backyard. Garage. All this for only \$17,500. Bonnie Dodson - 466-1054

CAREFREE LIVING
Offers an exciting new concept in neighborhood design - maximum open space - minimum lot upkeep. Every lot overlooks a private park. The new Anna Zeman Elementary School is just 2 blocks west.

FIRESTONE Const. Co., Inc.
BUILDERS REALTORS
555 No. Colner 467-3544 Suite 2

HOMES OPEN 3-5 TODAY
4926 Benton
Lots of living in this cute 3 bedroom home. Location excellent for Goodyear, shopping and schools. Neat as a pin. Excellent repair. Electric fireplace and deluxe kitchen equipment. Garage, patio, landscaped. Low twenties
INEX CARPENTER 488-5064

HALL presents: hub's corner

7320 Whitestone
MAGNIFICENT! Multi-level 4 bedroom home complete with every possible convenience and luxury. Entertainment center and fireplace in family room. Custom designed kitchen complete with eating area. Formal dining. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement. Sprinkler system, fenced yard. Electric garage operator. Price lowered to \$92,500.

OPEN HOUSE 2-5
3225 South 17th
LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD! This lovely 2 bedroom brick home is located in an established neighborhood. New carpeting in bedrooms, Remodeled kitchen. Rec. room. Attached garage. Central air. Patio and gas grill. Upper \$20's.

OPEN HOUSE 2-5
4249 Washington
BUY THIS FOR SIZE! Lovely 1400 sq. ft. stone ranch home with three large bedrooms. Attached garage. New carpet in living room and dining area. Beautiful stone fireplace that is woodburning. Large kitchen with stove and refrigerator included. New central air. Excellent location on a quiet street. Mid \$30's.

OPEN HOUSE 2-5
3821 South 33rd
YOUR HEARTS DESIRE! Will be fulfilled when you move into this new split foyer 3 bedroom home. 1 1/2 baths. All appliances included in the kitchen. Formal dining. Finished family room with woodburning fireplace in the lower level. Redwood deck and front porch. Double garage, air conditioning. Carpeting and draperies. \$40,750.

OPEN HOUSE 2-5
7310 Whitestone
SHOW OF BEAUTY! and a gracious life awaits you in this 3 bedroom Spanish adobe brick ranch style home. First floor family room has beamed ceilings and a Spanish fireplace. Built-in kitchen with eating area. 2 baths. Cathedral ceilings in living room and dining room. First floor fireplace. Central air. Completely carpeted and draped. \$73,800.

5630 Hallicliff Court
HIGH ON A HILLTOP! Brand new 3 bedroom ranch style home. Walk out basement! Central air with humidifier. Carpeted. Professionally decorated. Attached garage. \$34,200.

OPEN HOUSE 2-5
5500 Franklin
COMFORT FOR SALE! This 2 bedroom home has kitchen eating space, range and disposal and central air. Finished rec. room and shop area in the basement. Fenced yard. Metal building for storage remains. Low \$20's.

OPEN HOUSE 2-5
3821 South 33rd
YOUR HEARTS DESIRE! Will be fulfilled when you move into this new split foyer 3 bedroom home. 1 1/2 baths. All appliances included in the kitchen. Formal dining. Finished family room with woodburning fireplace in the lower level. Redwood deck and front porch. Double garage, air conditioning. Carpeting and draperies. \$40,750.

OPEN HOUSE 2-5
2240 South 38th
ATTRACTIVE! 2 bedroom basement finished home. Located on a quiet fenced corner setting. Single detached garage. Minimum maintenance. \$19,950.

OPEN HOUSE 2-5
1510 Regency
ROOM TO ROMP! In this new split foyer 4 bedroom brick home. Fully carpeted and draped. Professionally decorated. Entertainment center and fireplace in family room. Built-in appliances. 3 baths. 2250 sq. ft. of living space. Central air, humidifier. Upper \$30's.

4018 Lindsey Circle
CLOSE TO SCHOOL! All brick 3 bedroom home in the Arnold Heights area. Garage and finished basement. Completely drained. New patio on circle drive. One block from Arnold School. \$29,900.

OPEN HOUSE 2-5
8200 Northshore
NOTHING LEFT OUT! of this charming tri-level 3 bedroom home at Pine Lake. Family room with fireplace and built-in shelves. Built-in kitchen with eating space. First floor utilities. Rec. room in basement. Intercom. Double garage with electric opener. Circle drive. 2 patios. Backers up to golf course. \$62,900.

OPEN HOUSE 2-5
2240 South 38th
ATTRACTIVE! 2 bedroom basement finished home. Located on a quiet fenced corner setting. Single detached garage. Minimum maintenance. \$19,950.

OPEN HOUSE 2-5
1510 Regency
ROOM TO ROMP! In this new split foyer 4 bedroom brick home. Fully carpeted and draped. Professionally decorated. Entertainment center and fireplace in family room. Built-in appliances. 3 baths. 2250 sq. ft. of living space. Central air, humidifier. Upper \$30's.

OPEN HOUSE 2-5
1510 Regency
ROOM TO ROMP! In this new split foyer 4 bedroom brick home. Fully carpeted and draped. Professionally decorated. Entertainment center and fireplace in family room. Built-in appliances. 3 baths. 2250 sq. ft. of living space. Central air, humidifier. Upper \$30's.

5010 W. Zealmer
COZY RANCH! Two bedroom basement home in Arnold Heights. Excellent condition inside and out. New roof, steel fenced rear yard. \$16,500.

OPEN HOUSE 2-5
2557 Van Dorn
A BIT OF OLE COUNTRY! Large 4 bedroom brick 2 story ranch style home with oak woodwork. New kitchen finished basement. Central air. Woodburning fireplace. Country club area. Mid \$40's.

OPEN HOUSE 2-5
1510 Regency
ROOM TO ROMP! In this new split foyer 4 bedroom brick home. Fully carpeted and draped. Professionally decorated. Entertainment center and fireplace in family room. Built-in appliances. 3 baths. 2250 sq. ft. of living space. Central air, humidifier. Upper \$30's.

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7221 Whitestone Circle
ATMOSPHERE AND STYLE prevail in this spacious 4 bedroom English tudor style home. Formal dining. Kitchen complete with built-ins. Eating area. First floor family room with fireplace. Private balcony off lovely master bedroom suite. Garden like yard. Oversized double garage with automatic door opener. Patio. Upper \$40's.

OPEN HOUSE 2-5
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7630 Calby
SPACIOUS - ALL BRICK! 3 bedroom home in Northeast Lincoln. Built-in kitchen, formal dining. Game room, rec. room, den in finished basement. 1 1/2 baths. Double garage, electric opener. \$42,450.

OPEN HOUSE 2-5
4332 Hallicliff Road
JUST BECAUSE YOU LIKE NICE THINGS is a great reason to move into this 3 bedroom ranch style home. Spacious country kitchen with eating area. Sun-dries in the open stairway. Recessed arches in hall with decorative lights. Professionally color coordinated. Central air, range hood, disposal. Walk out basement. Attached garage. Mid \$30's.

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4321 South 60th
IDEAL FOR THE TRICYCLE SET! 3 bedroom ranch style home. 1 1/2 baths. Kitchen is built-in with all the appliances and an attractive eating area. Completely carpeted. Attached garage, central air, full basement. Close to Holmes Park. Low \$30's.

OPEN HOUSE 2-5
4332 Hallicliff Road
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Office hub HALL Real Estate
489-6517
111 Piazza Terrace
54th & "O" Street
Be Sure to See Hub's Corner on Channel 9
Friday 6:00 - 12:00 noon Saturday
12:30 Sunday
95% FINANCING AVAILABLE
Call for any new home on Hallicliff Road or Hallicliff Court

815 Houses for Sale

1935 Holdrege, nice, 2 bedrooms, carpeting, parking space, furnished basement ready for rent. 435-5354. 11

By Owner, 3515 Frost Ct. - Spacious 3 bedroom ranch style home with dining, family room, central air, and fireplace. Fully carpeted. Quiet neighborhood. Upper 30's. 477-5224. Open Sun. 12-6.

815 Houses for Sale

NEW LISTINGS
49th & Greenwood 3 bedroom, all new carpet & paper. Fantastic new oak kitchen with range, dishwasher & refrigerator, new furnace. Ready for new family. \$20,500. Dan Cuda, 435-5818.

VILLAGE MAJOR REALTY
483-2231

10c

815 Houses for Sale

NEW LISTING
Lovely 2 bedroom townhouse in Wellington. Large family room with fireplace. 2 full baths, split-leveling range. All carpeting and new appliances. Double garage, less than one year old. Call for more details. Dorothy Hobbs Campbell 489-8283.

HAZEL COLLINS
435-0269

10c

815 Houses for Sale

By Owner - 3 bedroom brick in Colonial Hills, 1650 sq. ft. of finished living area, 2 baths, 2x15 rec room, large lot. Priced to sell. 4011 Elkcrest. 489-0824.

NEW LISTING
College View, nicely carpeted living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, full basement, fenced yard. \$15,000. Call to see today. RORABAUGH REALTY 489-2231

815 Houses for Sale

Meadowlane BY OWNER
Lovely 3 bedrooms up, garden level bedroom & finished family room down, 2 baths. A MEADOWLANE HOME. By appointment only. 477-2791.

Saturday & Sunday

Lake Point

Capitol Beach Condominiums

655 W. Lakeshore

Unique.

Newt Copple

466-1946 466-7993

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN 3-5
2834 No. 65th
GARDEN PLANTED, possession soon. 3 bedroom Cape Cod, tastefully decorated, carpeted, drapes, central air, attractive rec room, large garage - near schools. Mid 20's. Mary Ann Angus 489-0717

Land & Home
435-2165 489-5216

815 Houses for Sale

By owner - 5161 Sherwood, 3 bedroom brick, double garage, fireplace, central air. Goodyear, Daves, 466-7942.

3518 SO. 48
Open 2-5
PRICE DRAMATICALLY REDUCED TO \$13,000. On this 2 bedroom bungalow on a nice lot. Plenty of space for a garden. Full basement, garage, new furnace, & hot water heater. Vacant & immediate possession. FELTON REAL ESTATE.

NEBRASKA'S Gateway Realty

OPEN 3-5 OPEN 3-5 OPEN 3-5 OPEN 3-5

OPEN 3-5
4030 S. 31st \$59,900
G1. A SLEEPER! 2,400+ sq. ft., 3 1/2 bedrooms, hardwood trim and cabinetry and built-in kitchen. Family room with fireplace. Fully carpeted. Quiet neighborhood. Upper 30's. 477-5224. Open Sun. 12-6.

OPEN 3-5
1940 Deconstruction \$44,750
G2. NEW CONSTRUCTION BY KRUEGER - This 3 bedroom, split-leveler is located in the Wellington Greens area, central air, kitchen with built-ins, 2 car garage and brick and frame exterior.

OPEN 3-5
1318 New Hampshire \$30,500
G3. ATTRACTIVE 2 story 3 bedroom brick home with many extras! Very large 2nd bedroom and full bathroom. A definite plus! Lovely yard and 2 car garage. Round out the picture. Call now!

OPEN 3-5
3109 Calvert \$52,900
G7. BISHOP HEIGHTS! Custom-built split-level. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 1st floor family room with fireplace. Ground floor utility room, Rec. Delightfully decorated, carpeted, drapes. Aft. garage - elect. STUART GOLDBERG 423-4985

OPEN 3-5
4530 S. 45th \$36,500
G4. YOU NEED 3+ bedrooms, 2 baths, walkout basement, patio with gas grill, and many other extras, look no further. This split-level home is one to appreciate! 7% VA Loan, and priced to sell.

OPEN 3-5
6410 Huntington \$29,500
G5. A CONVENIENT WAY TO LIVE in this beautiful 3 bedroom Cape Cod home. Walkout basement, 2 full baths, and just 3 blocks from Pershing School. Great for a large family. For showing call today!

OPEN 3-5
361 Robert Road, Malcolm \$27,500
G10. NEBRASKANALIDE VIEW! 3 bedroom ranch. Nice finished basement, fully carpeted, built-in bookshelves that walk out to a lovely patio. 3 1/2 bath, rec. room, family room, and a lovely down. Huge lot with garden. Call now!

OPEN 3-5
512 Borden \$22,900
G15. MEADOWLANE RANCH SUBURBAN with 3 bedrooms and new carpeting throughout. Located on nice, large lot and attached garage. Central air and attached garage. CLAYTON ROCK 489-9553

OPEN 3-5
3735 South 17th St. \$31,500
G14. EXTRA LOVING CARE shows in this stone ranch. Separate dining room, 2 large bedrooms, large walk-in closets, newer carpeting, oak floors, air conditioning, nice family room. Big lot with beautiful landscaped yard. MARY JANE MUIRHEAD 475-0918

OPEN 3-5
4541 Oriole \$34,950
G13. DECORATOR AP-PROVED! Like new 3 bdrm. home with spacious country kitchen with built-in range, refrigerator, and central air. Large lot, private patio area, dbl. garage. \$34,950. HAZEL COLLINS 435-0269

OPEN 3-5
7135 Joyce \$25,500
G20. CAN'T CLIMB STAIRS? See this neat one-floor 3 bedroom plan with many extras! New birch cupboards in kitchen, 2 full baths, family room, sliding doors to patio and pretty yard. GLADYS EDWARDS 488-4266

OPEN 3-5
2736 Ammon \$34,950
G19. SATISFY YOURSELF! This 3 year old, 3 bdrm. split-level has a lovely kitchen with sliding glass doors out to a deck. 2 ba. Finished rec. room in lower level. Large fenced yard, double garage. LINDA HAUSCHILD 488-0453

OPEN 1:00-2:30
1020 Kent St. \$39,500
G4. KAWASAKI CLOSE! Brand new 3 bedroom home is located just off Superior St. in an area of all new homes! 2 car garage, central air, plus many other fine features! Don't miss this at \$39,500!

OPEN 3-5
610 S. 30th \$22,500
G5. PRICED TO SELL! 4+ bdrm. home for large family + rental. Could be duplexed with necessary plumbing in upper level. Fully carpeted, tastefully redecorated with gas fireplace. See the inside to appreciate. CHARLOTTE ZAGER 475-9614

OPEN 3-5
1710 No. 38th \$32,500
G6. BEYOND YOUR DREAMS WISELY on this large, 3 bedroom split-level home close to grade school and shopping. Over 1800 sq. ft. Kitchen fully equipped with range, oven and disposal. Finished rec room. A lot of utility.

OPEN 3-5
2130 Larchdale Dr. \$61,500
1 blk. south of South St. off Deven-shire!
G11. LARGE REDWOOD DRINK with terr. level, awaits you in this new built ranch in Trendwood. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 1st floor family room with fireplace and walk-out basement, and patio. Call today for appointment!

OPEN 3-5
1509 W. Garfield \$24,950
G12. SPEND YOUR DOLLARS TWICE!! Look at how much home you can buy in Southwest Lincoln. Fully carpeted and drapes. Spacious kitchen and eating area. A lot of utility.

OPEN 3-5
524 Terrace Rd. \$22,900
G17. MEADOWLANE! Extra neat 3 bdrm. brick. Center hall plan with country kitchen, finished basement, and central air. Single garage, fenced yard. Call to see it today.

OPEN 3-5
710 Wedgewood Dr. \$46,500
G18. SHARP 3 bedroom brick with all new carpeting. Basement has carpeted rec. room, bathroom, and bar. Garage, fenced yard, low maintenance, and convenient to many facilities. Near lovely Roberts Park. GLADYS EDWARDS 488-4266

OPEN 3-5
5320 Benton \$24,000
G24. LOTS OF ROOM in this 3 bdrm. ranch. Newly decorated inside and out. Loads of storage space. Fenced back yard. Located in quiet, attractive area near Lincoln and Highway 68. GLADYS EDWARDS 488-4266

OPEN 3-5
540 N. 73rd \$33,750
G23. MEADOWLANE AREA - Spacious 3 bedroom home with 1882 sq. ft. Formal dining, 1 1/2 baths, central air, and much more! Just \$33,750!

CALL TODAY FOR AN APPOINTMENT TO SEE THESE HOMES!

1. SOME PEOPLE KNOW HOW TO LIVE - And so will you with this executive custom built lakefront home! Sheer comfort! 19 rooms, 4 baths, 3rd floor indoor pool with hot tub. The lakefront extras. LEW BELLOWITZ 488-1408

2. SHARP 2+ BEDROOM brick ranch in Wedgewood. Excellent school location. Finished basement with 1 or 2 additional bedrooms. Single stall attached garage. A lovely home priced to sell. GENE WARD 489-9101

3. COZY WOODBURNING FIREPLACE in this two-story home in South Lincoln. 1st floor offers large living room, formal dining, kitchen and 3/4 bath. 4 bedrooms, and full bath up. Central air and full basement. GENE WARD 489-9101

4. QUALITY NEW CONSTRUCTION in Colonial Hills. 3 bdrm. split-leveler with family rm. and woodburning fireplace. Formal dining and built-in kitchen. Redwood deck, beautiful and priced to sell at \$44,950. GENE WARD 489-9101

5. LIKE A QUIET STREET? See this 3 bedroom, split level home in South Lincoln. 1st floor offers large living room, formal dining, kitchen and 3/4 bath. 4 bedrooms, and full bath up. Central air and full basement. GENE WARD 489-9101

6. MARBLE FIREPLACE, 4 bedroom Colonial Hills home. Fully carpeted and drapes, and beautiful color coordinated. Lots of storage space, laundry room and 2 car garage. You must see it to really appreciate it!

7. SPIC 'N SPAN 2 1/2 bdrm. home close to schools and shopping. Beautifully decorated. Priced to sell at \$25,700. 1 1/2 baths, 7% VA Loan. Won't last long! JON MARSHALL 489-5279

8. BEAUTIFUL FAMILY HOME - 3 bedroom split-leveler with family room and woodburning fireplace. Redwood deck and fenced back yard. Close to shopping and schools. Call today for more details. JON MARSHALL 489-5279

9. CHECK THIS PRICE REDUCTION on this elegant English Tudor home in Country Club area. 4 big bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Sunken living room with fireplace. 1st floor master's suite. Call today for more details. STUART GOLDBERG 423-4985

10. BEAVER CROOK - Only \$12,500 will buy this charming cottage with beautiful painted walls, new kitchen and central air. Call today for more details. STUART GOLDBERG 423-4985

11. COUNTRY CLUB - Gracious and spacious 3 bedroom stone ranch. Birch wood work, dining room. Loads of cabinets and dining area in kitchen. 1st floor utility. Fireplace, bar, rec. room and 2nd floor master's suite. GLENN CEKAL 475-9519

12. IDEAL HOME for refined couple or first home for young couple. Close to shopping and schools. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Priced to sell quick at \$26,500! For more details call today. DAVE MATHIESON 488-0056

13. UPSTAIRS FOR MOM & DAD with space for sleeping, study, sitting and full bath. In middle of tile bath. Call today for more details. DAVE MATHIESON 488-0056

14. FAMILY-SIZED BEAUTY, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, rec room. Family room in walkout basement. All carpeted. 3 blks to grade school. On a large lot at Capitol Beach. DAVE MATHIESON 488-0056

15. A LOVELY WAY to live in the 3 bdrm. stone and frame home. Large country kitchen with lots of extras. Spacious living room and formal dining room. 1 1/2 baths, walkout basement with 2 bedrooms and 3/4 bath. Thermopane windows. DAVE MATHIESON 488-0056

16. SUNSHINE WARM is this 1 1/2-story home. Completely redecorated inside. You'll love the brand new kitchen! Convenient south location. Lovely landscaped yard with garden area. Call to see this one today. PAT WARD 489-9101

17. TOP OF THE LIST is where this home should be. Lovely 3 bedroom brick, completely carpeted and drapes. Breakfast area in kitchen plus formal dining. Covered and carpeted patio. Full basement, attached garage. PAT WARD 489-9101

18. PERFECT STARTER HOME! 2 bedroom house. Completely remodeled with many extras. Priced to sell with bar and carpeting. You'll love it at the price of \$15,200. MARIE JOHNSON 435-7968

19. IDEAL 2-STORY HOME, lovely 2 bedroom house. Over 1800 sq. ft. of living area including: 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen & formal dining, which are just a few of the features you will want to see. JOHN KEANE 444-8528

20. APPROX. 1 ACRE in small town of Lincoln. 1200 sq. ft. ranch style home. Lovely yard with flowers and trees. 30'x60' concrete floor outbuilding. Ideal for a number of possibilities. EMIL PASKA 435-9862

21. REAL NICE extra large suburbanite. Woodburning fireplace. Newly decorated. Priced to sell at \$25,700. 1 1/2 baths, N.E. Lincoln. Very large built on family room. Fenced backyard, 1 1/2 car garage. Have to see to appreciate! DENNY BURGAMER 475-4101

22. SOUTHEAST LOCATION - One-year-old ranch with 3 bedrooms and beautiful fireplace. Finished walkout basement. 1 1/2 baths, central air. Patio deck, two car garage. Fully sodded lawn. Possession flexible. Call today. AL CHURILLA 489-7272

23. ROOM TO ROAM in this bungalow with 3 spacious bdrms. Formal dining, new roof and paint. Super carpeting. Spacious back yard begging for a garden. Close in South location. Under \$20,000. EVA JANE HATCHER 423-8096

24. CONVENIENT LOCATION to the Age College. Clean two bedroom, basementless home. This will make excellent rental for the investor. This is priced to sell so don't wait! VICKI KRUGMAN 444-0815

25. NEWLY REDECORATED! 3 bdrm. suburbanite with separate dining area. Att. carport/patio, gas grill and fenced back yard. Convenient school location. \$21,950. VICKI KRUGMAN 444-0815

26. NEAT 'N CLEAN 2 bedroom brick in NE Lincoln. All drapes stay. Finished rec room down. Nice yard and detached garage. Hurry! 24,250. MILLIE WILL 446-5463

27. HEAVENLY! Is this 1650 sq. ft. 3 bedroom + 1 in basement home. Woodburning fireplace, large dormitory bedroom, walk-in closet, private patio, lots of storage, carpeting & drapes to try out. CLAYTON ROCK 488-9553

28. TRIPLEX-LAND CONTRACT! 2 large 1st & 2nd floor units and 2 efficiency. Basement for storage. Good rental location and city location. Full lot. \$322 monthly gross. \$21,500. CLAYTON ROCK 488-9553

29. PRICE SLASHED \$10,000! Lovely townhouse with 2 bedrooms, closet space galore. 1 1/2 baths, finished basement floor, refrigerator, stove to stay. Fully carpeted, central air, garage, owner trans. CLAYTON ROCK 488-9553

30. HAVE A FIXING - UP FLAIR? This home is for you... 2 bedroom, older home with newer furnace, carpeting and drapes throughout. Appliances included. Owner desires quick sale, immediate possession. LINDA HAUSCHILD 488-0453

31. SUPER STONE! 3 bdrm. ranch 1260 sq. ft. All near-new, carpeted, central air, and a full bath - carpeted family room, rec. 3/4 bath, possible 2 more bdrms. Luscious landscaping. Fenced backyard. GLADYS EDWARDS 488-4266

32. OUTSTANDING describes this lovely, new 4 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths, central air, and beautiful circular driveway. Breakfast room with woodburning fireplace. Formal dining, double garage, central air, carpeted. Trendwood area. GLADYS EDWARDS 488-4266

33. NEAR NEW SPLIT-FOYER - 3 bedroom home on large lot in Eagle Heights, just minutes from Lincoln and 6 blocks to school. Many trees and shrubs planted. Better than new! Look now. JACK FRITCH 944-7504

34. BEAUTIFUL black & white Ranch Style brick home in popular Waverly, NE. Large newly finished rec room in basement, and large fenced backyard with tool storage building. Needs new owner. So look now. JACK FRITCH 944-7504

35. SMALL TOWN LIVING in Eagle, Ne. 3 bdrm. split-leveler, well-cared for with built-in living kitchen. Carpeting. Owner being transferred. Call today. LES DRAGOO 488-4309

36. TRENDWOOD MINI-MANSION! 4 bdrm. bi-level with 3 1/2 baths, formal dining and large country kitchen. Carpeted family room with fireplace. Bookshelves. Enclosed bar-b-q area. Back enclosed front yard court. \$69,900. LES DRAGOO 488-4309

37. AN EXCELLENT BUY is this formal 3 bedroom and 2 baths, super eating area and large family room. Dishwasher, range and disposal. Central air, brick rear yard, carpeting and drapes. Call today! BOB DANLEY 488-4088

38. ROSEMONT - 3 bedroom ranch home with fireplace, finished large ranch style kitchen. Finest fourth bedroom and large rec room down. Central air, garage. House in excellent condition - all near all schools. BOB DANLEY 488-4088

39. LUXURY IN TRENDWOOD! New, split-level home with large 1st floor family room with fireplace and wet bar - excellent for entertaining. Formal dining, large kitchen with built-ins. 3 spacious bedrooms, dbl. garage. BOB DANLEY 488-4088

40. EXECUTIVE HOME FOR THE LADY! Formal dining, large kitchen with double oven, range and roomy pantry. Breakfast room, 1st floor family room with fireplace, plus utility room and library. 4 spacious bedrooms. BOB DANLEY 488-4088

41. REGENCY ESTATES - Beautiful, well-cared for home with formal dining, family room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms and 4 bedrooms. Large, well-landscaped lot, deck off dining with gas grill, double garage, central air, and library. BOB DANLEY 488-4088

42. CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS THIS PRICE REDUCTION on this split-level home! Formal dining with picture window overlooking fenced, landscaped yard. Woodburning fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air. Now \$37,940! DAVESIMS 488-4410

43. PRICE REDUCED - Owner anxious for an offer on this really nice 3 bedroom plus rec room, central air, and a large, landscaped lot. Extra bedroom down plus finished rec room. Beautiful island and kitchen, dining room. BILL SEACREST 435-0328

44. BUILDING FOR SALE in downtown Lincoln. Excellent condition and could be used for a variety of things. Essential, prime location. Building size 50' x 70'. Owner will sell on contract. For details: CLARK MCCABE 489-7622

45. MULTI-PURPOSE COMMERCIAL BUILDING - Zoned "C-1", commercial and located near 14th & South St. Front parking plus rear alley. 50' x 100'. May computer Land Contract. Priced at \$50,000. GLENN CEKAL 475-9519

WOODS BROS & SWANSON

SERVING LINCOLN SINCE 1895

OPEN 2-5
2425 CALVERT

SPACIOUS 4 bedroom home with finished walkout lower level in choice COUNTRY CLUB location. Beautiful family room, fireplace, rec room, sewing center and other quality features. Low 50's. MRS. HARNLY, Your Hostess.

1640 SURFSIDE
LAKESIDE LIVING is yours in this lovely 3 bedroom brick at CAPITOL BEACH. Formal dining, all-electric kitchen, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, drapes, garage and boat dock. Low 60's. MRS. DUVAL will greet you.

7145 OXFORD ROAD
EXECUTIVE HOME built for gracious family living and entertaining in LINCOLNSHIRE. 3 bedrooms, den, rec room, fireplace and 2 1/2 baths. Beautifully decorated and landscaped. Low 70's. Your Hostess, MRS. BRAKE.

WOODS BROS & SWANSON

SERVING LINCOLN SINCE 1895

OPEN 1-3
341 Elk Creek Rd.

Moicam \$23,950
G26. COUNTRY-SIZE KITCHEN. See this 3 bedroom ranch with full basement. Small town living in this home located just minutes from Lincoln, Nebraska. Call today for more details. EMIL PASKA 435-9862

OPEN 3-5
211 "G" St. \$9,250
G27. INVESTORS COME FORTH! See this cute 1 bedroom bungalow. lot size 75 x 142, and rents for \$95.00 a month. Great for the person who is looking for rental property! Won't last long!! So call today. GLENN MORRISON 423-7268

OPEN 1:30-6:00
331 Schaepp Cir. \$82,000
G28. WOODED PARADISE! 17 acres in lovely EQUESTRIAN ESTATE. 1 m. W. of Ashland, Spanish ranch home - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Formal living, dining, family room with central air, fireplace, fireplace. Breakfast room off kitchen. 2,000 sq. ft. up, 1,000 sq. ft. down. 8 bedrooms, 13 acres of recreational area. JACK FRITCH 944-7504

OPEN 3-5
5940 Fenland \$32,500
G30. SHARP 3 bedroom brick with all new carpeting. Basement has carpeted rec. room, bathroom, and bar. Garage, fenced yard, low maintenance, and convenient to many facilities. Near lovely Roberts Park. GLADYS EDWARDS 488-4266

WOODS BROS & SWANSON

SERVING LINCOLN SINCE 1895

OPEN 3-5
2155 21st Ave.

Waverly \$32,750
G29. LIKE SOMETHING NEW? See this 2 1/2 bedroom home with attached garage, 3 bedrooms & 1 bath on first floor. 3 1/2 bath and possible 4th bedroom in fully finished basement. Nice yard, call now! GREG DUDLEY 784-7275

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WESTERN REALTY

3100 "O" St. 477-3744

201 So. 56th
All brick with daylight basement and central air. Covered patio, 2 stall garage, disposal. Rec room with complete kitchen. Two bedrooms up - one down. \$22,950. Kivlen 488-5940

INVESTORS
3 bedroom suburbanite with attached garage. Nice Eastborough location. Central air. Vacant and ready for new owners. Clara West 489-2923

2754 CABLE
has everything. 4 bedrooms, carpeting, central air, full basement, expandable upstairs, sliding glass doors, detached garage, beautiful oak woodwork, and over 1500 sq. ft. on the main floor. To see this lovely home call Joe Wilson 423-9978

BELMONT BEAUTY
3 bedroom home featuring country kitchen, new 2 1/2 stall garage, new roof, new paint, full basement. For more details call Mike Strauch 467-1512

Schmidt 489-3671
Ketelsen 488-5940
Wilson 488-5940
West 489-2923
Anderson 488-5558

3518 SO. 48
Open 2-5
PRICE DRAMATICALLY REDUCED TO \$13,000. On this 2 bedroom bungalow on a nice lot. Plenty of space for a garden. Full basement, garage, new furnace, & hot water heater. Vacant & immediate possession. FELTON REAL ESTATE.

WESTERN REALTY CO.

477-5271

Open 2-5 EAGLE LAKE
(9 miles east, 1/2 south of 84th & 'O')
Lots are being sold, your own contractor welcome. Open space, lakeside living, pit and clubhouse available to property owners. Stop at the clubhouse on west side of lake for complete information.

Open 3-5
3059 'T'
SURPRISE!!! yes, stop in and be surprised. 3 Nice bedrooms (check the size of the large one!) Full bath up and 3/4 on the main floor. 2 stall garage, too. All for \$18,950. Host: Larry Wrasse 489-5198.

OPEN 3-5
824 N. 55th
Out of town owner sells! My two bedroom brick home delightful basement with carpeted rec room, 3rd bedroom, 3/4 bath, over-sized garage. Come see and make an offer. Host: Dale Stage 489-6725.

OPEN 3-5
8111 Sandalwood

Wedgewood split foyer with 3 + 1 bedroom, patio deck, and the price reduced. Additional 1/2 bath. Host: LaVern Thomas 435-7655.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT
1. (87) FRESH AS A DAISY is this 3 bedroom home near Millard Letter school. Ready to move into. In quiet neighborhood. Great backyard. Hurry!!

2. (85) WHAT COULD BE FINER than a 3 bedroom home for your family for only \$26,950 located south. Better see this

3. (82) CUTE BUNGALOW in TYP TOP CONDITION for your first home, investment or ready to retire. Two bedrooms. Close to Lincoln General Hospital. Only \$18,950.00.

4. (89) THREE BEDROOM HOME JUST OFF WETS 'O' in quiet location. Separate dining room, separate utility room and lots of storage. Priced at \$6,100.00. Seller is anxious as they have bought another home. May sell on contract.

OTHER FINE HOMES

1. FIRST TIME OFFERED. Care & quality are evident throughout this exceptional PIEDMONT home. Family room, den, rec room, 3 fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths & many other extras. Low 70's. MR. SWANSON, 423-2603.

2. TENNIS COURT & POOL are possible in spacious rear yard of this fine 3 BR stone near COUNTRY CLUB. Rec room & another 1/2 acre of land. Formal dining, 3 fireplaces, 3 1/2 baths. Upper 70's. MRS. AYRES, 488-2469.

3. LAKE WAGON DA. Fine 3 BR lakefront home with beamed & decked ceilings. 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, carpet, drapes & boat dock. \$42,500. MR. SCHUPBACH, 423-9421.

4. SPARKLING NEW 4 BR split level in HUNTINGTON HEIGHTS. In dining room, rec room, fireplace, 3 baths, carpet & drapes. Mid 50's. MRS. SANDER, 488-7984.

5. PICTURE PERFECT 2 BR stone overlooking COUNTRY CLUB. Rec room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces. Enclosed porch opens to lovely yard. \$37,950. MRS. HARNLY, 475-1833.

6. CAPITOL BEACH. 3 BR brick on North Shore. Formal dining, fireplace, 2 baths, great patio & rear yard. Upper 40's. MRS. WATTS, 423-6694.

LOTS AND INCOME PROPERTY

1. ROLLING HILLS. Choice lots overlooking KNOLLS GOLF COURSE. Priced from \$5,000 with specials paid.

2. 11 ACRES. Prime H-2 commercial located on arterial with easy access to 4 lane Expressway.

3. INCOME is yours in this completely remodeled DUPLEX in good area. Excellent buy at \$25,000. ROB SCHUPBACH, 423-9421.

4. ZONED MULTI-FAMILY. One 12 plex lot. Also one 82 units in fine SOUTH LINCOLN location.

5. DUPLEX near completion in South Lincoln. Large units. Fully equipped kitchens. Fireplaces. Carpet, central air & garage. \$42,500. FRANK SCHAMP, 488-1506.

6. CAPITOL BEACH. Fine 3 BR lakefront home with beamed & decked ceilings. 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, carpet, drapes & boat dock. \$42,500. MR. SCHUPBACH, 423-9421.

On Duty Sunday

Mary Higgins

WOODS BROS & SWANSON

3737 So. 27th Realtors

OFFICE OPEN 1-5 TODAY
423-2373

THE BEST TIME TO BUY IS NOW! WITH 90-95% LOANS AVAILABLE!

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6211 "O" 4200 So. 27th
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WATCH OUR GATEWAY HOMES ON TV!
10-11 CHANNEL 10

DOOROTHY LEWIS **MARIE JOHNSON**

8-8 DAILY
2-6 SUNDAY

WE HAVE MODELS FROM \$23,200 to \$79,750

IN MANY DIFFERENT STYLES

IN ALL PARTS OF LINCOLN AND THE SURROUNDING AREA

4723 Prescott **489-1511**

MIDWEST AUTO CITY

HIGHLY DISCOUNTED QUALITY AUTOMOBILES

- 1971 Pinto**
Factory Air 33,900 miles
\$1697
- 1973 Coronet**
Factory Air 15,033 miles
\$2817
- 1973 Polara**
Factory Air 13,257 miles
\$2727
- 1973 Plymouth**
6 passenger wagon
Factory Air 19,789 miles
\$2527
- 1973 Fury III**
Factory Air 15,075 miles
\$2517
- 1973 Vega**
Kamback Wagon 14,404 miles
\$2357
- 1972 Gremlin X**
One owner 20,342 miles
\$2237
- 1972 Gran Torino**
Factory Air 19,672 miles
\$2227
- 1972 Gran Torino**
Factory Air 29,931 miles
\$2167
- 1972 Pinto**
2 door sedan 27,569 miles
\$2047
- 1972 Plymouth**
6 passenger wagon
Factory Air 29,073 miles
\$1927
- 1972 Vega**
Air Conditioned 31,384 miles
\$1857
- 1972 Volkswagen**
2 door Sedan 30,144 miles
\$1817
- 1970 Torino**
6 passenger wagon 40,657 miles
\$1757
- '71 Catalina**
Factory Air 31,723 miles
\$1667
- 1971 LTD**
Factory Air 36,530 miles
\$1667
- 1970 Wildcat**
Factory Air 43,361 miles
\$1467
- 1969 Marquis**
Factory Air 62,644 miles
\$1157
- 1969 Coronet**
Factory Air 51,759 miles
\$1087
- 1967 Monaco**
Factory Air 77,611 miles
\$637
- 48TH & VINE**
464-0278

OPEN SUNDAY 10AM to 6PM

- '73 Monte Carlo**
Landau, all equipment
- '73 Vega**
4-speed Hatchback
- '72 Chevrolet**
Kingswood wagon.
- '71 Ford**
Wagon, extra clean.
- 72 Nova**
Automatic

DEAN HILLHOUSE AUTO SALES

23 & P Open 9-9 Daily Sunday til 6 **477-4181**

ATTENTION: MAZDA IS STILL THE ONLY ROTARY ENGINE CAR IN AMERICA



PLUS THE GREAT 50,000 Mile Warranty

You owe it to yourself to test drive one before you buy any other car

MAZDA OF LINCOLN 5020 "O"



Save \$300 on a Demo!

Front Wheel Drive Around 25 mpg on regular Quadrozant Engine Rack and Pinion Steering Radial Whitewall Tires Reclining Bucket Seats

AM Pushbutton Radio 4-doors Fold down rear seats for cargo Anti-Theft Spare Tire Tinted Glass All Around Door to Door Carpeting Demo at nearly \$300 Savings

IT COULD CUT YOUR GAS BILLS IN HALF SUBARU '74

UNI AUTO SALES

9-9 Weekdays 2400 No. 48 9-6 Saturdays 464-6302 12-6 Sundays

THE BIG LOT MISLE CHEVROLET YOU GET MORE

- '72 Gremlin** \$1850 6 cylinder, automatic, pushbutton radio, luggage rack.
- '72 Gremlin** \$2125 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, vinyl trim. Only 17,000 miles.
- '71 Pinto** \$1250 4 cylinder, automatic floor shift, radio, simple & sweet.
- '71 Vega** \$1590 Hatchback, 3 speed, radio, bucket seats, easy on the gas!
- '71 Toyota** \$1890 4 cylinder, automatic, AM/FM tape, vinyl top, tip-top shape.
- '71 Camaro** \$2490 350 V8, automatic, factory air, full power, radio, rear speaker.
- '69 Camaro** \$1180 307 V8, 3-speed, stick shift, bucket seats, radio, for economy & style.
- '68 Camaro** \$1475 Rally sport, 327 V8, automatic, air, steering, vinyl roof, maps.
- '65 Volkswagen** \$590 4-speed, economy transportation.
- '68 Mustang** \$1175 6 cylinder 3 speed, stick shift, radio.
- '67 Camaro** \$1145 6 cylinder, 3-speed stick, radio, gas saving-style setting.
- '67 Camaro** \$1190 Rally sport coupe, 327 V8, automatic, floor shift, pushbutton radio, bucket seats & console. New arrival, only \$5,000 miles.

MISLE CHEVROLET 50th and O 483-2261

DEAN'S Ford

- '67 Ford**
LTD, air, power steering, power brakes. **\$795**
- '68 Buick**
Wildcat, 4-door, air, power steering, power brakes. **\$495**
- '68 Pontiac**
Executive, air, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, speed control. **\$595**
- '68 Chevrolet**
2-door hardtop, air, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, speed control. **\$795**
- '68 Chevrolet**
Impala, 2-door hardtop, standard transmission, small V8, extra clean. **\$695**
- '68 Ford**
Fairlane, 2-door hardtop, 3-speed, small V8. **\$995**
- '68 Ford**
Thunderbird, like new, all the 1-bird extras. **\$995**
- '61 Volkswagen**
2-door sedan, sun roof, 4-speed. **\$195**
- '65 Mustang**
4-speed, small V8, a beautiful car. **\$695**
- '65 Chevrolet**
Impala, 2-door hardtop, standard transmission, air, power steering. **\$95**
- '65 Chevrolet**
BelAir, station wagon, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, 42,000 miles, like new. **\$795**
- '66 Mercury**
Station wagon, AM/FM stereo, automatic, power steering & air. **\$195**
- '66 Chevrolet**
BelAir, Automatic, power steering. **\$95**
- '67 Dodge**
Coronet, 4-door, air, power steering, power brakes. **\$495**
- '73 Cougar**
Convertible, AM/FM, power steering, power brakes, air, automatic, 8000 miles, 1-owner car. **\$3875**
- '73 Plymouth**
Duster, 6-cylinder, 4-speed, like new. **\$2695**

7-71 & '72 Pinto

2-door sedans on sale. **\$1495 & up.**

OPEN SUNDAY DEAN'S Ford

475-8821 1901 West "O"

DeBroun CARS

- '72 Dodge**
Coronet Custom 9 pass. wagon Automatic, power steering, air Radio, luggage rack Low mileage **\$2495**
- '71 Olds**
Delta 88 Custom 4-door hardtop Automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, power seats **\$1695**
- '69 Chevy**
Impala 4-door sedan Automatic, air, power steering **\$1195**
- '70 Olds**
Delta 88 2-door hardtop Automatic, air-conditioning Power steering, vinyl top **\$995**
- '67 Ply.**
Satellite 2-door hardtop Automatic transmission Power steering **\$695**
- '67 Ply.**
Barracuda, 2-door fastback Automatic, power steering Radio **\$695**
- '65 'Ply.**
Valiant, 2-door Sedan 3-speed transmission, radio Low mileage **\$595**

DeBroun TRUCKS

- '73 Ford**
F100, long wheel box 3100 cu. in. V8 engine, 3-speed radio, low mileage **\$2595**
- '70 Dodge**
Van, 225 cu. in. 6 cyl. engine 3-speed transmission Passenger seat **\$1395**
- '67 Chevy**
Van, 230 cu. in. 6 cyl. engine 3-speed transmission Passenger seat **\$795**
- '63 Ford**
Van Econoline 6 cylinder engine 3-speed, passenger seat **\$650**

DeBroun AUTO SALES

17th & "O" 432-1023

no waiting

There's no waiting for service at Misle's. When you bring your car in, you'll be met by a trained service representative. Within 5 minutes, he'll talk with you about the exact service you want for your car and write the order. All in a matter of 5 minutes. No more hassles, no more waiting in long service lines. We've gotten rid of them. Because we're working toward total service satisfaction, we're doing all we can to make it easier for our customers to get the service they want.

Chevrolet Cars, Trucks and Super Service

Service Department Hours 7:30 a.m. thru 5:30 p.m.

50th and O 483-2261

DEL AUTO SALES

- 9-9 weekdays Sats. 9-5 Open Sundays 1-5**
- 1973 Ford LTD**
- 1973 Javelin 2-door**
- 1973 Duster, sunroof**
- 1972 Satellite 2-door**
- 1972 Dodge**
- 1972 Pinto Runabout**
- 1972 Vega Hatchback**
- 1972 VW, automatic**
- 1972 Plymouth**
- 1972 Chevy 2-door**
- 1971 Vega**
- 1971 Ambassador**
- 1970 Buick Electra 225**
- 1970 LTD**
- 1970 Cadillac**
- 1970 Pontiac 2-door**
- 1970 Chevy 2-door**
- 1970 Mark III**
- 1970 Plymouth 2-door**
- 1969 T Bird 4-door**
- 1969 T Bird 2-door**
- 1969 Olds 88**
- 1969 Ford XL 2-door**
- 1968 Camaro**
- 1968 Firebird**
- 1968 Pontiac**
- 1967 Cadillac**
- 1967 Caprice**

WAGONS

- 1968 Chrysler**
9 passenger
- 1972 Chevy**
- 1971 Plymouth**
- 1970 Opel**
- 1970 Plymouth**
- 1970 Ford**
- 1969 Dodge**
window van
- 1968 Buick**
- 1967 Suburban**

23rd & Que **477-5236**

OSHEA ROGERS

'72 Maverick

2-door, 6 cylinder, automatic, yellow with black vinyl roof. See to appreciate. **\$2395**

'70 Ranchero

Pickup, finished in a bright red with black vinyl roof. 351 V8, standard transmission. **\$1795**

'71 Monte Carlo

Coupe, finished in a burnt orange with brown vinyl roof, equipped with power & air. **\$2895**

'72 Duster

Coupe, finished in a bright red with black interior, 318 V8, automatic transmission. **\$2195**

'70 Ford

Galaxie 4-door, finished in metallic bronze, matching interior, equipped with power steering, automatic, & factory air. See to appreciate. **\$1595**

'72 Torino

4-door, equipped with small V8, automatic, power steering & air. **\$1995**

'73 LTD

Brougham, 2-door hardtop, finished in a metallic bronze with brown vinyl roof & matching interior. Equipped with full power & factory air. Many other extras. **\$3695**

'72 Ford

Ranch wagon, 6 passenger station wagon, finished in a metallic bronze, equipped with power steering, automatic & factory air. **\$1495**

'72 Chevrolet

Impala, 4-door hardtop, finished in metallic green with black vinyl roof, equipped with power & air. **\$2495**

'72 LTD

coupe, finished in bright red with white vinyl roof, black interior. Equipped with power & air. See to appreciate. **\$2495**

OSHEA ROGERS

OPEN SUNDAY 11-4 225 North 4th 464-5991

AUTO TOWN

- '72 Camaro SS, full power, air, automatic**
- '70 Camaro, automatic, 350, V8**
- '71 Charger 500, 4-speed, air**
- '73 Mustang Mach I, full power, air, automatic**
- '71 Monte Carlo, full power, air, automatic**
- '70 Rodan Corvair**
- '65 Ford, 6-cylinder with overdrive**
- '64 Oldsmobile, 6000 Corvair, 1st 540**
- 1961 Ford Starliner rebuilt engine & new clutch, \$100. 489-3369**
- '65 Chevy 6 cylinder, runs good, \$250**
- See at 2917 No. 44 after 5**
- '64 Impala SS automatic, power steering, black interior, good shape. Make offer. 464-2125 3410 No 66**
- '65 VW Bug, good condition. 799-2287**
- 1973 Vega Hatchback, good condition. Call after 4 p.m. weekdays anytime weekends. 489-4368**
- '73 Oldsmobile Delta 88 Royale, 4 drive, excellent condition, 112-2422**
- 1965 Mustang, 6-cylinder, 3-speed, \$375. 1970 Maverick, 6-cylinder, 3-speed, \$1075. 1435 Lancaster Lane 466-6529**
- '72 Mustang Mach I, 444-1572**
- '67 Pontiac LeMans, convertible, good condition. 464-1572**
- '69 Executive, 4-door, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, good condition, 1 owner, 74723 evenings & weekends**

HICKMAN MOTOR CO. Sales/Service/Wrecker 792-2025

Michael's auto sales

Late Model Cars - Most Make 3340 Cornhusker 466-5911

1972 Gran Torino

air, steering, brakes, low miles. 826-8171 Crete.

1973 Cutlass Supreme, full power, air, vinyl top. Immaculate. 489-0174

1973 LTD SQUIRE WAGON

1 owner, Tahitian Gold Beauty, with gold vinyl top, all vinyl gold interior, small V-8 for economy, air, power steering, power disc brakes. This is an exceptional, hard to find, compact car, that won't stay long.

'67 MUSTANG

2 door hardtop, 289 2 bbl., automatic, power steering, factory air, new paint (light blue) with blue bucket seats, good tires. This car only has 56,000 miles.

'69 LTD

Ford Wagon, 3 seat, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic, excellent tires, good car for that family vacation.

'69 Barracuda

2 door hardtop, automatic transmission, bucket seats, small V-8 (318, 2 bbl.) regular gas engine, vinyl roof, excellent tires, only 32,000 miles, one owner local car sold new by Kirk.

All of our cars are priced at a low everyday price! Talk to Dave Nosel 18th & N 432-7555

DEL AUTO SALES

9-9 weekdays Sats. 9-5 Open Sundays 1-5

USED CARS

- 1973 LTD BROUGHAM 2-door hardtop**
400 V8, high back split bench seat, passenger reclines, 4-way power driver seat, traction lock differential, steel belted radial whitewall tires, cornering lights, tilt steering wheel, deluxe wheel, deluxe bumper group, air conditioning, rear window defroster, AM radio, with four speakers, automatic seat back release, deluxe floor mats, tinted glass, power windows & door, color red metallic with white vinyl roof. This was a demo.
- 1973 LTD BROUGHAM 4-door**
Pillar sedan, 400 V8, high back split bench seat, passenger reclines, 4-way power driver seat, traction lock differential, steel belted radial whitewall tires, cornering lights, tilt steering wheel, deluxe wheel, deluxe bumper group, air conditioning, rear window defroster, AM radio, with four speakers, automatic seat back release, deluxe floor mats, tinted glass, power windows & door, color red metallic with white vinyl roof. This was a demo.
- 1973 LTD BROUGHAM SQUIRE WAGON**
400 motor, cruiseomatic, power steering & brakes, steel belted radial whitewall tires, power seat, deluxe luggage rack, carpeted cargo area, deluxe bumper group, air conditioner, AM FM stereo radio, body side moldings, tinted glass, power door locks, heavy duty suspension, Metallic glow paint. BLUE with matching interior.
- 1973 LTD BROUGHAM 2-door hardtop**
351, 4-cylinder, automatic, power steering & brakes, air-conditioned, power seat, driver only, split bench seat, passenger, AM/FM stereo, power door locks, tinted glass, deluxe wheel covers, whitewall tires, 14,000 miles. This car is like new.
- 1973 LTD BROUGHAM SQUIRE WAGON**
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- 1**

990 Autos for Sale

Elderly couple will sell '72 Ford Galaxie Deluxe sedan, special dealer edition — air, radio, automatic, power brakes, steering, etc. Beautiful color Low mileage. Immaculate show room condition, gone owner. The car the used buyer dreams about 112-269-2681 for appointment.

'65 Falcon wagon, 6 cylinder, \$400, 489-3945

990 Autos for Sale

'66 Malibu, 4-door Sedan, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, real clean 435-8327. 18

1971 Dodge Demon, 2-door, hardtop, 39,500 miles, excellent condition, \$1475, 464-4783.

'63 wrecked Rambler station wagon with good engine, 534-4147, Office 9

'64 Impala Super Sport, runs good, \$400 488-1459, 2845 So 41.

DUTEAU'S

LINCOLN'S

CHEVROLET

CENTER

OVER 46 YEARS

WE DO NOT BUY CARS AT AUCTION. NEARLY ALL OUR USED CARS ARE LOCAL CARS.

We are not open for business on Sunday. But feel free to come by and look over our fine selection of used cars and trucks anytime.

1700 P

SAVINGS WORTH CROWING ABOUT

Gottfredson's is a volume buyer and, anticipating the price increases, we can save you up to \$540.95 by buying a 1974 Chrysler or Plymouth out of our present inventory!

EXAMPLE # 1
VALIANT 4 door # V271

List \$4198.15 Replacement cost \$4378.30
SAVE \$180.15

EXAMPLE # 2
FURY 14 door # F028

List \$4642.85 Replacement cost \$5183.80
SAVE \$540.95

EXAMPLE # 3
NEWPORT CHRYSLER 4 door # C035

List \$5183.55 Replacement cost \$5711.05
SAVE \$527.50

9-6 OPEN SUNDAY 9-6

1972 FURY
4-door hardtop V8, automatic, power steering, air, radio, June NADA \$2075 suggested price. Gottfredson Sunday Price
\$1617

1973 NEWPORT
Custom 4-door, hardtop, vinyl top, cruise control, V8, air, plus all the options June NADA \$3975 suggested price. Gottfredson Sunday Price
\$3617

1973 FORD
Galaxie, 2-door hardtop V8 automatic, power steering, radio air June NADA \$2875 suggested price. Gottfredson Sunday Price
\$2177

1972 NEWPORT
Chrysler, 4-door V8 automatic power steering, air, radio June NADA \$2250 suggested price. Gottfredson Sunday Price
\$1917

1966 OLDS SUNDAY PRICE '87

GOTTFREDSON'S

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

489-7156 58 Years

4714 Prescott 3900 So. 48

990 Autos for Sale

Pontiac Wagon
'72—Like New & Loaded
By Owner \$2700
Dave 464-9682, 467-3000

990 Autos for Sale

1973 Grand Prix, low mileage, full power, AM-FM stereo tape, radial tires, 432-8954 eves. & weekends. 18

STOP & SHOP THE BIG LOT AT MISLE CHEVROLET

during the weekend

TERMS AVAILABLE

MISLE 50th and O

CHEVROLET

FORD FORD

Meginnis Ford

LOOKING FOR A GREAT RIDE?

Sure you want comfort in an automobile. And you also want a low price. You can get them both at Meginnis Ford! Choose from a complete line-up of new and used cars and trucks right now. Put your family in a car that is dependable and comfortable, too!

1972 Galaxie 500
2-door hardtop, dark green finish with matching interior, small V8, automatic, power steering / brakes, factory air, a 1 owner very low mileage new Ford trade in. It's really sharp.
\$2295

1973 Impala
station wagon, dark green finish with matching interior, full power and factory air, new Ford trade-in.
\$2895

'73 Monte Carlo
Landau Coupe, dark brown with light vinyl roof, matching interior with swivel bucket seats, full power & factory air, speed control. Car has 15,000 actual miles. Was formerly owned by local banker & just traded in on a new Ford. See this outstanding automobile.
\$3995

1972 Volkswagen
Fastback, automatic, radio, heater, bright red finish low mileage.
\$2695

1972 Torino
2-door hardtop, medium green with dark green vinyl top, small V8 automatic, full power and factory air, another one owner new Ford trade-in, a real nice car.
\$2295

1972 Pinto
station wagon, bright blue metallic, 4-speed, local 1 owner, see & drive
\$2195

1971 Pinto
choice of 2, one in bright red, other in bright yellow, both — real sharp gas saving compacts, all ready for summer driving, your choice
\$1695

1972 Chevy Caprice
4 door, a beautiful automobile with matching green finish, matching interior, vinyl roof, medium sized V8 engine with automatic and factory air. It was just traded in on a new LTD and is a tremendous buy at
\$2195

'72 Cougar RX-7
All white with white vinyl roof, full power & factory air. It's loaded & ready for the road.
\$2995

'68 Torino GT
Fastback with a maroon finish and gold accent stripes, another low mileage 1 owner new Ford trade-in. Very exceptional car.
\$1195

1972 Pontiac
Gran Ville, 4-door, full power equipped, factory air, it's loaded. Chestnut finish with vinyl top, all the luxury features
\$2495

1973 Galaxie
500, 2-door hardtop, light blue with matching interior, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, it's a one owner car, it's in top shape, bargain buy of the week.
\$2695

1973 Opel Manta Luxus
burgundy finish with matching interior, automatic transmission, 15,000 actual miles, the car is immaculate from bumper to bumper, one owner car, just traded in on a new Ford
\$3495

1973 Mazda RX-3
Bright orange station wagon, loaded with all the nice equipment including automatic, radial tires, factory air, AM/FM stereo, mag wheels and steel belted. It has the rotary engine, it's easily the nicest in town
\$3095

1972 VEGA
Station wagon, light gold finish, 4-speed, factory air, a low mileage one owner new Ford trade in.
\$2295

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5

MEGINNIS FORD TEAM

FORD'S FIRST TEAM IN LINCOLN

Jim Dakan Paul Phillips Pat Bates
Bob Armbruster Randy Nelsen
Jim Phillips Duane White

Meginnis Ford

FORD

66 & Q 464-0661

FORD FORD

990 Autos for Sale

LEMANS WAGON
'72 automatic, air, power steering, brakes & tailgate, 20,000 miles, owner. 466-2734.

CONGRATULATIONS
to Lance Pittack for outstanding sales & service for the month of May. From the staff and management at Dean's Ford.

LANCE PITTACK
New & Used car sales

DEAN'S

Ford

Your Small Car Headquarters
OPEN SUNDAYS
1901 West "O" 475-8821

KIRK

HOME OF THE LOW OVERHEAD DEAL

'72 CHRYSLER
Newport Royal 4 door sedan, air, automatic, power steering, power disc brakes, speed control, metallic green with matching interior, only 12,600 miles, local one owner new car trade-in. This is the cleanest used car we have had this year!

'69 DODGE
Polara 4 door sedan, economical 318 V-8, air, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, mild green finish with all vinyl interior. New car trade-in. Only 51,000 miles.

'73 VEGA
Wagon, 4 speed, air, radio, custom interior, 16,000 miles, good tires, one owner purchased in Lincoln, new car trade in. Priced at a low overhead

'71 MAZDA
4-100, 4 speed transmission, air conditioning, bucket seats, excellent tires, only 26,000 miles, one owner new car trade in, an exceptionally clean car. Priced at a low overhead price

Talk to Dave Nosal
18th & N 432-7555

990 Autos for Sale

1964 Chevy station wagon 327 engine, automatic, \$200, 1964 Chevy 283 engine, \$230, 797-2335.

990 Autos for Sale

Perfect, 1967 Firebird, 35,820 Original Miles, Buckets, Vinyl Top — 44-2863.

990 Autos for Sale

1972 Chevy Monte Carlo, white with white vinyl top, saddle interior, air, 8-track, 17,800 miles, 423-0855.

990 Autos for Sale

1955 Ford, V-8, automatic, New sticker, \$100, 477-4244.

990 Autos for Sale

1969 Chevrolet Camaro convertible, power steering & top, radio & tape, Excellent condition, 469-3052.

990 Autos for Sale

1968 Dodge Charger R/T, radio, heater, automatic, V8, power steering, power brakes, factory air, low mileage, only \$899 at Dean Bros. 1835 West "O", Only \$199 down, APR 18%, 18 payments \$44.66, finance charges \$103.06, total note \$612.66, 13c.

1968 Mercury Mont Clair Deluxe, not a dent or a scratch, near new tires, two snow grips mounted on extra wheels, 1 owner. Exceptionally clean for \$675 469-2562.

'67 Firebird, 389, power steering, 4-speed, headers, Holley, Mallory, mag's, good tires, \$950 786-2530.

ELDOADO 1972, burgundy, white leather interior, \$6500, 468-4718.

1967 Ford ranch wagon 6 passenger, PS, 2-year old add-on air, good tires, Runs like new. Reasonable 469-3653

'70 Satellite 2-door hardtop, automatic, steering, economical, \$1100, 481-8194.

1965 Corvair automatic, \$175 Needs minor work. Call 464-7775

'72 Grand Prix, yellow with black vinyl top, local 1 owner car. See at Don Masek Auto, Inc. 464-0258, 500 No 48.

HICKMAN MOTOR COMPANY

1974 FORD
LTD Brougham 2 door hardtop, cruise control, power steering & brakes, factory air, bronze with a beige vinyl roof. **\$4950**

1973 MAVERICK
2 door, red with white stripes, 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, exterior decor package. **\$2450**

1973 FORD
10 passenger wagon, power steering & brakes, factory air, luggage rack. Like new. **\$3375**

1971 BUICK
SKYLARK Custom 2-door, gold with black vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, air, automatic. Nice. **\$2375**

1973 PINTO
3 door runabout, automatic transmission, radio, bucket seats, gold finish. **\$2270**

1972 PLYMOUTH
Fury 111 4 door sedan, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, green with a dark green vinyl roof **\$2190**

1969 Corvette
T-coupe, power steering & brakes, factory air conditioning, turbo-hydraulic, 330 V-8, gold. Like new! **\$3495**

1969 FORD
34 ton pickup, lime gold finish, 360 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, nice! **\$1650**

1971 PONTIAC
Catalina 4 door, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, dark gold with beige vinyl roof. **\$2075**

1972 FORD
GRAN TORINO 2-door hardtop, gold with a brown vinyl roof, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. **\$2590**

Drive South to Hickman and Save!!
792-2025

DeBROWN DeBROWN DeBROWN DeBROWN

1973 Chrys. Ply.
Town & Country (9 passenger station wagon)
Equipped with:
1. Automatic transmission
2. Air conditioning
3. Power steering
4. Rear window defogger
5. Radio
6. V8 engine
7. Factory warranty
8. Deluxe wheel covers
9. Whitewall tires
10. Stock # 1151A

1973 Ply.
Duster (2-door)
Equipped with:
1. Automatic transmission
2. Air conditioning
3. Power steering
4. Rear window defogger
5. Radio
6. V8 engine
7. Factory warranty
8. Deluxe wheel covers
9. Whitewall tires
10. Stock # 1143A

1973 Dodge
(9 passenger station wagon)
Equipped with:
1. Automatic transmission
2. Air conditioning
3. Power steering
4. Radio
5. V8 engine
6. White wall tires
7. Deluxe wheel covers
8. Electric clock
9. Luggage rack
10. Stock # 1051A

1973 Dodge
Charger (2-door hardtop)
Equipped with:
1. Automatic transmission
2. Air conditioning
3. Power steering
4. Power brakes
5. Factory warranty
6. Radio
7. V8 engine
8. Whitewall tires
9. Deluxe wheel covers
10. Stock # 1160A

Sale Price

\$3995 \$2995 \$2995 \$3395

DeBROWN AUTO SALES

17TH & "O" PHONE 432-1023 LINCOLN, NEB.

IT'S SURE HARD TO SELL OUT!

Due to the tremendous response of our new car sales, we are overstocked with used cars!

OUT THEY GO!

All new & used cars must be sold before July 1st. (when the dealership changes hands)

1971 Buick
3062A Electra 225, 4-door, fully equipped, vinyl roof. **\$2395**

1971 Oldsmobile
4039B, 98, 4-door, full power, factory air conditioning. **\$2395**

1972 Buick
PR1918 Centurion, 4-door hardtop in top condition. **\$2695**

1973 Buick
PR1853 Century Luxus 2-door Colonade coupe, vinyl top, low mileage. **\$3395**

1973 Buick
PR1893 Electra 225 Custom 2-door hardtop, loaded with vinyl top **\$4295**

1973 Chevrolet
3452A Impala 4-door sedan, full power & air conditioning **\$1395**

1972 Oldsmobile
4026A Delta 88, 4-door, full power & factory air conditioning **\$2395**

1971 Pontiac
4015A Catalina 2-door hardtop, full power & factory air conditioning **\$1495**

1971 Opel
PR1962 station wagon, automatic, air conditioning, radio & heater, low mileage **\$1495**

1971 Pontiac
4053B Catalina 4-door, full power & factory air conditioning **\$1395**

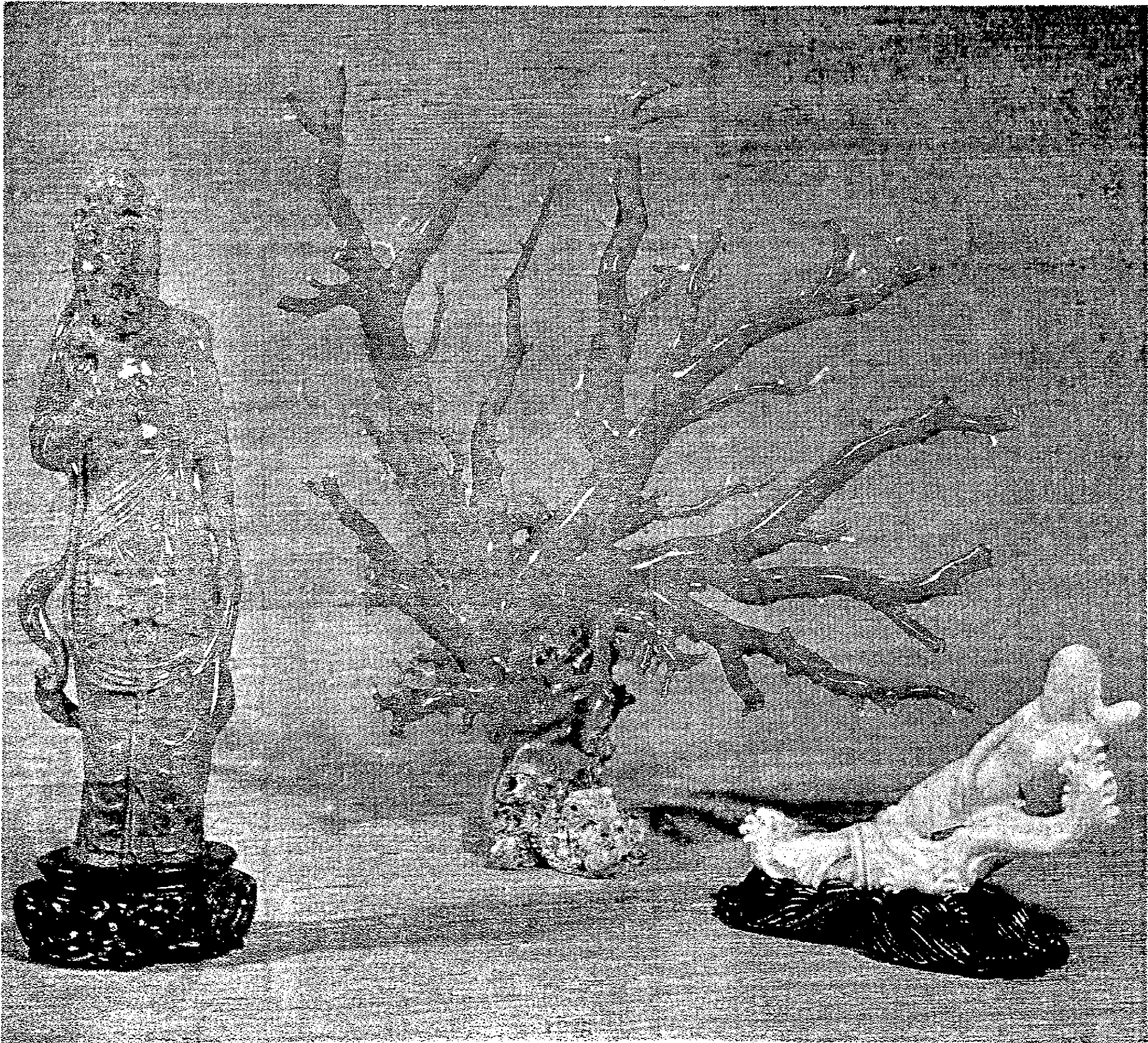
1971 Pontiac
3340A Bonneville, 4-door, full power, factory air conditioning **\$1995**

DON'T BE LEFT OUT ...
We only have **18** 1974 BUICKS LEFT! ALL MUST GO!

MOWBRAY BUICK OPEL

WE HAVE 20 OPELS THAT MUST BE SOLD! And we're selling them for \$100 OVER DEALER COST
Why wait... see us today!

421 No. 48th **464-5976**



Coral and ivory carvings from Japan and China will be among show displays. Exhibited by the Lizzadro Museum of Lapidary

Art at Elmhurst, Ill., they were found by Russell Kemp of South Holland, Ill., a curator on the Lizzadro staff.

Couldn't Happen Again in 96 Years

Gem and Mineral Show Really One in a Lifetime

By Nancy Newhouse

If you ever thought the rocks were all in your head, maybe this week will prove that the facts are otherwise.

The largest collection of gems, minerals, rocks and fossils ever presented in a national convention will be in Lincoln this week, along with 40,000 rockhounds expected to be lured to the Capital City by these exhibits.

The 180 members of the Lincoln Gem and Mineral Club are hosting the National Gem and Mineral Show at the State Fairgrounds Thursday through Saturday.

Although rockhounds travelling through Nebraska frequently stop to collect from the wealth of gem materials here, this week should easily break all previous records, says Roger Pabian, research geologist for the University of Nebraska and chairman of displays for the show.

And, says Pabian, bringing the National Gem and Mineral Show to Lincoln is literally a "once in a lifetime opportunity." It will be 94 years before Lincoln could even conceivably be chosen as the national show site. The 16 national districts take turns hosting the show, as do

the six states in the Midwest District.

And it will be another three or four years before Lincoln will even be within 300 or 400 miles of a national show, Pabian says.

For obvious reasons he thinks no one should miss the event.

Show activities will begin Thursday with ribbon-cutting ceremonies by Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf at 8:30 a.m. at the Fairgrounds 17th St. entrance and the first-day issuance of a set of commemorative mineral heritage stamps at 10:30 a.m. in the Open Air

Auditorium on the grounds.

During the next three days events at the fairgrounds will range from polka dancing to silversmithing. The core of the show is the approximately 800 exhibits and 40 lectures and demonstrations on the agenda.

Exhibits will cover everything imaginable concerning rocks, gems, minerals or fossils. Among the diversity of exhibits which will be shown are collections of Indian artifacts, gemstone and rock carvings, mineral landscapes, silverwork and turquoise, and agates from glacial deposits.

One of the more unusual exhibits

will be a clock once owned by Marie Antoinette. Another exhibit plays tricks on the viewer by creating optical illusions with gemstones.

Visitors to the fairgrounds may browse at will among the exhibits, drop in on one of the lectures taking place each hour, or participate in any of the lively entertainments available.

Thursday night a barbecue and square dance are on the agenda with music by Fiddlin' De (DeRyke) and Friends and Dean Wiemers as caller. This event and most other evenings entertainment programs will be in

Continued on Page 9.

Norse Name

JOYO: 61st & Wacker Ave.
Normandy, in France, derived is
name from Norsemen who settled
there.

WALT DISNEY'S
ALICE
in
WONDERLAND
TECHNICOLOR
PLINK "STORY OF THE SHOW BUSY"
ALL WHERITES FEATURE AT 7:00 & 8:45
SAT. & SUN. 1:40, 2:50, 4:40, 6:40, 8:20

LOVE PRACTICES
IN SWEDEN
COLOR-RATED X
AT 11:40, 12:30, 2:30, 5:40, 8:40
1:30-2:00 (THURS)
EMBASSY
1230-12:45 (THURS)

Alfredo Alfredo, with Dustin Hoffman. Harassed, long-suffering husband wins marital freedom; remarries against better judgment. R. Plaza 3, 12th & P. 1:30, 3:15, 5:10, 7, 9 p.m.
Alice in Wonderland. G. Joyo, 61st & Wackerland. 1:20-5:40, 4:40, 6:30, 8:20 p.m.
American Graffiti. Comical rock 'n' roll revival. PG. Plaza 1, 12th & P. 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 p.m.
Billy Jack, with Tom Laughlin. Moving film about half-breed Indian who rides shotgun for progressive reservation school. PG. 84th & O. 8:59 p.m.
Also: Bonnie & Clyde, with Warren Beatty, Faye Dunaway. Famed bank robbers of 30's hit screen again. 10:59 p.m.

The Bootleggers, with Slim Pickens. PG. Plaza 4, 12th & P. 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 p.m.
Butch Cassidy & the Sundance Kid, with Paul Newman, Robert Redford. Two good/bad guys cavort around country in comedy. PG. Douglas 3, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:15, 9:10 p.m.
Dirty Mary & Crazy Larry. Star-view, 48th & Vine.
The Golden Voyage of Sinbad. Kids fare. G. Cooper/Lincoln, 54th & O. 2:30, 9 p.m.
Also: Island of the Blue Dolphin. More kids fare. G. 3:45, 7:15 p.m.
Love in 3-D. X. Hollywood & Vine, 12th & Q. 1, 2:45, 4:40, 6:15, 8:45 p.m.
Love Practices in Sweden. X.

Exploitation Movies OK With Pam
By Bess Winakor
(c) Chicago Sun-Times
Chicago — Pam Grier, the queen of the black exploitation movies, including "Foxy Brown," says she is studying contract business law. At least she's carrying around a book.
"It's so I won't be on an acid row when I retire," she explains, pouring honey into her tea. She puts down a Wall Street Journal, says she prefers honey to sugar — "I like healthy foods" — and coos, "oh my bay fever." The public relations man puts out his cigar.
Pam Grier, cousin of Roosevelt Grier — "He's beautiful, but he's too big" — says she's in black exploitation movies, "and some white exploitation," movies, because "society needs to see it, to have a shock treatment. This is really going on."
Pam, herself, was molested in a shopping center. "He was trying to kiss me and who knows what I studied martial arts 6½ years. I did a couple of blocks. I broke his arm hold on me and pushed him off balance. I was in perfect position to sweep him off his feet — not with kisses and romance. No one helped. No one said, 'please leave this lady alone.'"
As for the exploitation movies, "They make a tremendous amount of money." Yet Pam is paid a "flat fee. They offer jobs for young blacks getting into the business."
Pam says they have led her to a movie Roman Polanski will direct. She doesn't know the name, but "it's a caper, a mystery drama. It has to do with some papers two countries are fighting over."
Filming begins in September in Los Angeles. But first here's a love story to film in Toronto, summer stock in "The Owl and the Pussycat" — "I prefer theater to films" — and later, a possible stewardess roll in sequel to "Airport."

SHELDON ART GALLERY
LIVE THEATRE
Mark Emmons as
GERTRUDE STEIN
Sunday, June 9 8 p.m.
TICKETS \$1.00 AT THE DOOR

SEAN CONNERY
ZARATOS
NEXT ATTRACTION!
A DOUBLE DOSE OF NOSTALGIA
BY THOSE KINGS OF COMEDY
the MARK Brothers
IN "NIGHT AT THE OPERA" AND "THE BIG STORE"

The Young Nebraskans
Chorale Concert
Classical to Pop.
First Plymouth Congregational Church
Saturday, June 15
8:30 P.M.
20th and "D"
Performance sponsored by Benevolent and Protective Order of Deas. Drove # 4

Paint Your Wagon, with Clint Eastwood, Lee Marvin. Old-time western musical fun. PG. Plaza 2, 12th & P. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30 p.m.
Should a Schoolgirl Tell. R. Hollywood & Vine 2, 12th & Q. 1, 4:05, 7:10, 10:20 p.m.
Also: The Games Schoolgirls Play. R. 2:20, 5:20, 8:30 p.m.
The Sting, with Robert Redford, Paul Newman. Action-packed 1930's con game that erupts into old-fashioned fun. Zesty entertainment. PG. Douglas 2, 13th & P. 2, 4:55, 7:08, 9:20 p.m.
They Call Me Trinity. West O, 205 SW 27th.
Also: Trinity Is Still My Name. Where the Lilies Bloom. Family film from Sounder producer about Appalachian mountain children who conspire to keep family together when widowed father dies. G. Douglas 1, 13th & P.
The World's Greatest Athlete. Disney fare. G. State, 14th & O. Also: Snowball Express. More Disney. G.
Zardoz, with Sean Connery. Futuristic adventure. R. Stuart, 14th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

Cinema 2
STARTS WEDNESDAY
Wild as the swamps that spawned her,
She pumped HOT BLOOD and HOT LEAD!
GATOR BAIT
SHARING CLAUDIA JENNINGS PLAYMATE OF THE YEAR
HALF ANIMAL... ALL WOMAN

PLAZA THEATRES
12th & P STS.
12th & P STS. 477-1234
1 LAST 12 DAYS!
Daily at 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 P.M.
American Graffiti
PG
43rd WEEK!

PLAZA
2 ENDS THURSDAY
LEE MARVIN EASTWOOD JEAN SEBERG
PAINT YOUR WAGON
Daily at 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30. PG

PLAZA
3
Daily at 1:30, 3:15, 5:10, 7:00 & 9:00 P.M.
"A delightful comedy. Dustin Hoffman is completely charming. A joy!"
—John Grit, New York Magazine
Do you, Alfredo, take this woman to be your awful webbed wife?
Dustin Hoffman in
"Alfredo Alfredo"
Paramount Pictures presents
Technicolor A Paramount Picture

PLAZA
4
Daily at 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 & 9:45.
The wildest pair since "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" — take you on the most hair-raising, fun-filled ride you've ever known!
XX BOOTLEGERS

Cinema 1
The most fascinating murder mystery in years.
THE MURDER MENT
Cinema 2
Most cops play it by the book... Newman wrote his own!
GEORGE PEPPARD NEWMAN'S LAW
RGER MURKIN
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
TECHNICOLOR
PG
State
AN ALL-COMEDY ALL-FUN PROGRAM!
WALT DISNEY Productions
the World's GREATEST ATHLETE
© Walt Disney Productions, INC.
-PLUS-
WALT DISNEY Productions
Snowball Express
TECHNICOLOR
CHILDREN UNDER 13 \$1.00

DOUGLAS 1
DAILY AT: 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30
The same producer and the same proud, warm feeling that made "Sounder" last year's best-loved film
where the lilies bloom
Radnitz/Mattel Productions presents

DOUGLAS 3 DOUGLAS 2
1:30 3:25 5:20 7:15 9:10
2:00-4:55/7:00-9:20
7 ACADAMY AWARDS
INCLUDING BEST PICTURE
"BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID"
"Cassidy" Color by DeLuxe
PG
THE STING

STARVIEW
OPEN 7:45 SHOW AT 10:00
FIRST LINCOLN SHOWING!
THERE'S NOTHIN' THEY WON'T TRY!
DIRTY MARY CRAZY LARRY
Plus
BURT REYNOLDS AS Shamus
PETER FONDA SUSAN GEORGE
PG
WEST
OPEN 7:45 SHOW AT 10:00
DOUBLE "TRINITY" FUN!
"They Call Me Trinity"
Terence Hill.
Senior let me know my own nose, please!
"Trinity Is Still My Name"
PG

840
SALES OPEN 1:00
SHOW AT 10:00
Just a person who collects children and other living things. GP
BILLY JACK
PLUS
"BONNIE & CLYDE"
ZONE
IN 3-D
JOIN THE FUN!
STUDIO A THE GAMES SCHOOL CITY SCHOOLBOYS
TELL Play